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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXI No. 91

88 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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Sen. Wiley Gained Prominent Notices Because of Blockade

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
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Indian Minister Asks For 'Last Drop of Blood' Against Reds

Refusal Explained

He said he had written to all nations, except South Africa and Portugal with whom India has no diplomatic relations, explaining his refusal to enter cease-fire negotiations with the Red Chinese unless they pull back to their positions of Sept. 8.

One such letter went to the Soviet Union. Premier Khrushchev is believed here to have prompted the Red Chinese to propose ceasefire talks and a 12-mile pullback by both sides from present positions.

Nehru declined to name the nations from which India expects weapons aid. He said India was making no distinction between an East and West. But it was assumed here that the United States and Britain would be the chief suppliers.

TEZPUR, Assam (AP)—Indian Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri called today on residents of the town near the Himalayan foothills to fight the Chinese invasion "to the last drop of blood."

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Meany Says Labor Will Support Invasion

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said today President Kennedy will have the complete and full support of organized labor if he feels it necessary to invade Cuba to wipe out Soviet missile bases there.

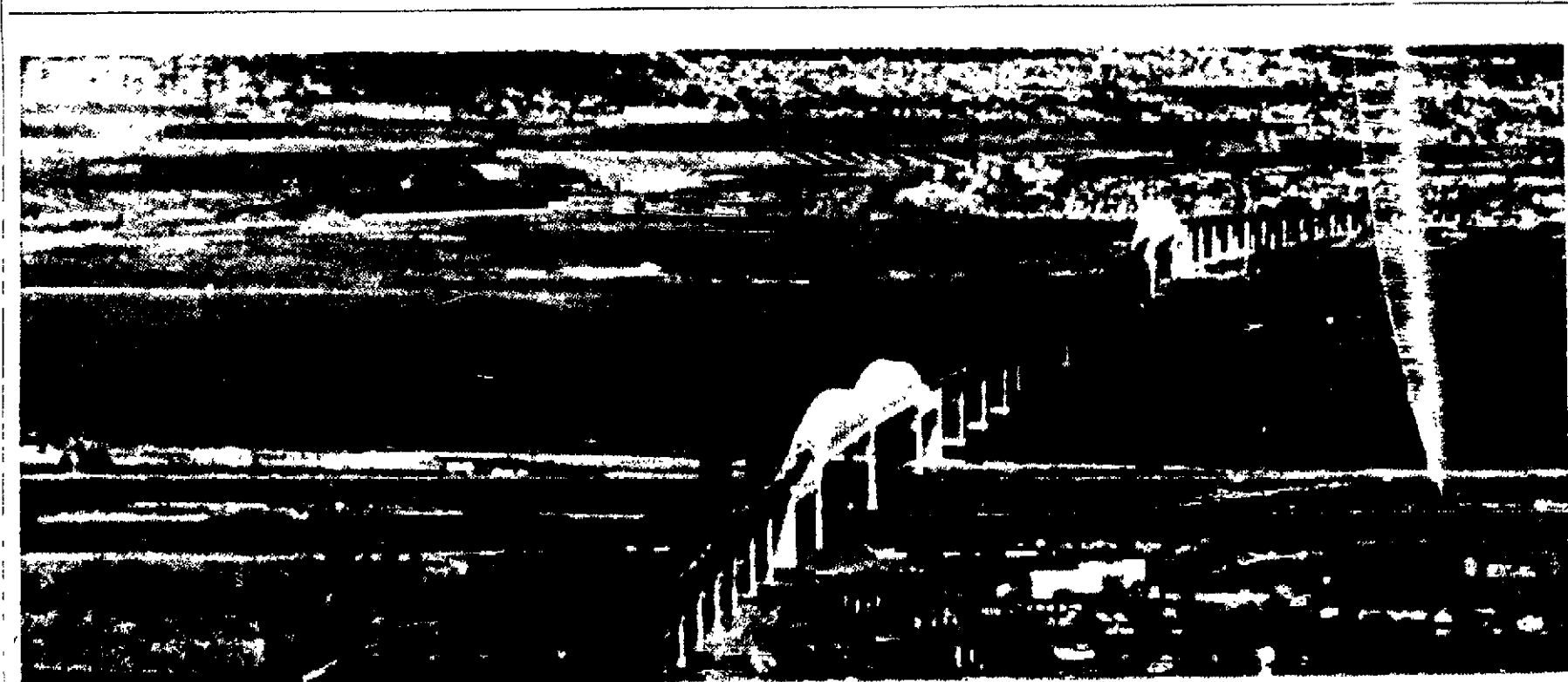
The labor leader told newsmen Kennedy was courageous in ordering a quarantine on offensive arms shipments to Cuba.

Meany said he believed it desirable to work through the United Nations "to the extent it is possible" in seeking a solution to the Cuban crisis.

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Cuban Crisis Worsens; 24 Air Reserve Units Called Up



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Big Top Comics Start Stand

• Today's Post-Crescent becomes another milestone of progress as a brand new, enlarged comic section comes into being. Don't miss it! And since we're talking circus lingo, don't pass over the Halloween Monster Show way and Sideshow in

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Cheerleaders Win Salute

• After a season of "ups and downs" and even some cartwheels, the cheerleaders at Appleton High School, Xavier High School and Fox Valley High School — as well as all of their sister yellors throughout the area — receive a well-earned salute and thank-you on

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BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Signs of caution against overoptimism sprang up all over town this week when it appeared that Moscow might be shrinking from a Caribbean showdown with the U. S. Navy.

Government officials were almost desperately anxious to keep in focus the real issue of President Kennedy's decision to quarantine Cuba. That issue was not the bedeviled figure of Fidel Castro, who has long since become a pathetic, expendable puppet.

The issue, as one high official phrased it, is "enough missiles to create a serious threat to this country and the hemisphere."

Indeed, no Cubans have been allowed near the Soviet rocket installations, and the suspicion is that Fidel himself would have trouble getting a weekend pass to visit them.

The showdown, in short, is with the Soviet Union. It is worldwide, and the Cuban action is only a first stage. It could be high noon for the two superpowers.

No one here can lose sight of the fact that there are a million American soldiers, sailors and airmen outside the United States, and that a fuse lit off the coast of Cuba can start fires in Berlin and Saigon.

Good Feeling Deceptive
The President was calling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's hand not only on the high seas but wherever he might choose to make a bluff. There was no assurance that Khrush-

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Explorer XV Satellite Goes in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Explorer XV satellite rocketed into apparently successful orbit Saturday night to survey an artificial radiation belt created by a U.S. high-altitude nuclear explosion last summer.

The payload was shot aloft by a Thor-Delta rocket at 6:15 p.m. More than an hour later a project official told newsmen "I see no reason why the satellite would not be in orbit."

The official, Robert Gray of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported that preliminary information indicated that all three stages of the rocket performed as planned.

But he was reluctant to claim complete success until the satellite had completed one orbit of the globe.

Because of the highly elliptical orbit that was sought, one circuit would take about five hours.

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The message made no direct mention of observers, but diplomats cited the absence of Castro's earlier refusal to permit them in Cuba and his invitation to Thant to personally come to Cuba as signs that the Cuban regime was softening its earlier position.

The United States has demanded that the Cuban regime allow U.N. observers to inspect the missile bases in Cuba and defuse the

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Partisanship Flees As Election Nears

Candidates Who Were Quarreling On Domestic Issues Now Telling Of Solid Support for Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The con- if missile bases are not dis- gressional election campaign is mantled put all hands on notice heading into its final 10 days in that additional military action an atmosphere of enforced non- could come before Election Day. partisanship not paralleled since the Korean War days of 1950.

With the knowledge that almost anything can happen in the Cuban crisis at any time, candidates who were quarreling over domestic issues a week ago now are spending most of their time telling the voters how solidly they stand behind President Kennedy.

The President's decision to quarantine offensive arms ship- ments in Cuba and his assertion that further action will be justified

Support for Flexibility at Rome Council

Approach Marks Historic Step in Catholic Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Support seemed to be mounting in the Roman Catholic Eumenical Council Saturday for steps to allow greater flexibility in practices around the earth. The new approach would mark a historic transition in ecclesiastical policy.

No vote on any aspect of the change has yet been taken at this worldwide assembly of the epis- copate and preliminaries have dragged slowly. After a week of profuse floor discussions, the pre- sidium admonished council fa- thers to talk less in order to do more.

Despite the snail's pace there are many indications that ad- justments are in the making.

Historical Period

"The Church is moving into a new historical period," said Arch- bishop Karl J. Alter of Cincin- nati.

The council still faces more work on its "schema" for re- publicans and 2 vacancies. The vamping rules of ritual.

Communiques, as well as other information gleaned about the closed sessions, suggested pow- erful backing for at least some re- laxation in the presently fixed practices of the Church.

Now, as many council fathers see it, the circumstances call for a swing back to more latitude to cope with particular local and contemporary needs. It would mean a major turning point in the annals of the Church.

U. S. Satellite Launching Set For Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Defense Department Sat- urday announced that a satellite will be launched in a northeast di- rection from Cape Canaveral next Tuesday, presumably to alert Russia to the fact that it will not be a hostile rocket aimed in its direction.

The announcement said the flashing light geodetic satellite will be fired between 3:08 and 5:08 a.m. Pinpointing blastoff time is a rarity for prelaunch information on U.S. satellite firings.

The satellite is named Anna, an acronym for Army, Navy, NASA and Air Force, the participating agencies. Its purpose is to make more accurate measurements of the size and shape of the earth.

Anti-Aircraft Missiles Jam Florida Beach

Key West Filled By Influx of Military Equipment

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)— Anti-aircraft missiles have sprouted along a Key West beach, climax- ing a week-long influx of military elements at this island city 90 miles from Cuba.

Army details hastily arranged mobile radar equipment and cush- ioned rocket launchers.

A heavily traveled boulevard adjacent to the missile site al- lowed the public a clear view of the proceedings.

A baseball park was leased to the Army this week by the Key West City Commission, to be used as a motor pool parking area.

Truck Convoy

Units set up at the missile site arrived this week by truck con- voy from a Florida rail line where a troop train had unloaded them.

A 185-room hotel and a serv- ants' dormitory were rented to the Army for troop billeting. Hotel owner Sam Hyman declined to say how long the hotel, which he said could accommodate 1,000 men, would be under lease.

Military vessels, including de- stroyers, tankers, and buoy ten- ders, move in and out of the Key West Naval Station. Some of the vessels disappeared into the Flori- da Straits.

Formations of jets landed at Boca Chica Naval Air Station on nearby Stock Island.

The number of the supersonic Navy F3H Demon jet fighters has increased during the past few days. The planes, presuma- bly armed with 20-mm guns and infrared guidance rockets, patrol the Key West area. Their top speed is about 1,400 miles per hour.

Transport Planes

Large transport planes have been arriving and departing from Boca Chica, bringing more and more men for the swiftly expand- ing Key West Garrison.

Virtually all ships previously stationed at the naval station have gone, apparently on patrol.

Guard mounts are assembled at points being used for military pur- poses throughout Key West. Army trucks ferry the guard details to and from their posts on a 24-hour basis.

The military buildup is not limited to Key West, but is in evi- dence throughout South Florida.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, head of a special governors committee on civilian defense, leads a group discussion at the White House Saturday after the committee conferred with President Kennedy on civilian defense problems. From left are Gov. George Clyde of Utah; Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington; Gov. Elmer Anderson of Minnesota and Rockefeller. (AP Wirephoto)

Wiley Campaign Based on Fraud, Nelson Charges

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Democratic candidate for United States Senate from Wis- consin, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, charged Saturday that Republi- can Sen. Alexander Wiley "is bas- ing his entire campaign on a de- liberate fraud that he foresaw Pearl Harbor 21 years ago."

Nelson, speaking in Fox Point, said that Wiley, who seeks reelec- tion, "has cancelled all his other paid television ads to concentrate two and three times a night in the single claim that he saw the Japanese attack coming."

Nelson claimed that in the two years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor Wiley voted against "every major effort to prepare the United States for World War II." He said Wiley voted against the two-point defense plan, the selective service, the neutrality act, the transfer of ships to allied nations and the granting of authority to requisition factories, if necessary for preparedness.

Interception Areas Are Defined by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday defined the in- terception area for the Cuban blockade as covering waters from northern Florida to the northern tip of South America and from the center of the Gulf of Mexico to the eastern tip of Puerto Rico.

The information was given to Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson for possible relay to So- viet Premier Khrushchev.

Cuba Expensive, Dangerous 'Toy' Used by Khrushchev

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Cuba has become an expensive and dangerous toy for the Krem- lin.

It is expensive because the chances are that carefully laid Soviet plans to use the Caribbean island as a pawn on the cold war chessboard have been thrown into confusion by the U.S. blockade. Indeed, the whole world Commu- nist timetable may have been thrown out of kilter.

It is dangerous because, con- ceivably, it could start a nuclear war—one that the present Com- munist party leadership in the Kremlin at any rate, appears to want to avoid.

Thus, the Russians have been careful on at least one point: the finger on the trigger is not Cuban but Russian. In itself, this has been a form of insurance against an unwanted accident. It would be entirely out of character for the Russians to permit the Castro regime to have authority over missile bases.

But since the Russian finger is on the trigger, the United States has told the Russians they, as leading the U.S.S.R. into nuclear present-day bosses of the Cuban

nation, are responsible for any aggressive action from that direc- tion against any Western Hemis- phere area.

Cuba has been the center of hopeful Soviet planning since 1960. If the result of the Cuban block- ade is to upset Soviet plans for the West Berlin showdown, rather than advance them, if the master plan has to be called back and revamped, then there will be pain- ful embarrassment for somebody in Moscow.

But the Russians knew for sev- eral weeks that something was about to happen in the Caribbean. At least two weeks before the blockade was announced, the Rus- sians were eyeing the U.S. buildup in the vicinity of Vieques Island off Puerto Rico, and elsewhere, describing it as "part of another provocative scheme of the Penta- gon."

If the Russians suspected what was about to happen, why were they unable to come up with an adequate response?

The answer apparently is that Khrushchev has no intention of leading the U.S.S.R. into nuclear war over Cuba.

Latin America Will Fight

U.S. to Have Company If Attack Necessary

BY DAVID KRASLOW

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Ameri- can flag will have company if the United States is to blast its way into Cuba to destroy those Rus- sian missile bases.

The expectation here is that any invading force would bear an organization of American states, designation. Flags — and troops — of at least several Latin Amer- ican nations would be included.

There is no certainty of an in- vasion of course, even though the United States is prepared at this moment to take that step if nec- essary. The situation is still ex- tremely fluid.

End Shooting

If talk fails to satisfy this na- tion's demand that the Soviet mis- sile bases in Cuba be dismantled, the possibility is that the United States will first try an air strike.

The only objective of the bomb- ing would be the destruction of Soviet missile bases.

Should the air strike be suc- cessful, that could be the end of the shooting. This is in line with a policy of using the minimum force necessary to achieve our ob- jective — elimination of the mis- sile bases.

But Cuba is now ringed with more than 20 air defense sites armed with short-range anti-air- craft missiles.

If they make it too tough for U.S. aircraft to knock out all medium intermediate missile bases, the next step would be an in- vasion.

Eliminate Threat

The OAS umbrella for whatev- er force, is needed to eliminate the long-range missile threat in Cuba is contained in the resolu- tion approved by a unanimous vote of the OAS on Tuesday.

That resolution calls first for the "immediate dismantling and withdrawal from Cuba of all mis- siles and other weapons with any offensive capability."

It then recommends that the member states "take all mea- sures... including the use of armed force, which they may deem necessary... to prevent the mis- siles in Cuba... from ever becom- ing an active threat to the peace and security of the continent."

A dozen Latin American na- tions already have offered, or have indicated they will offer, help in the U.S. blockade against further deliveries of Soviet mis- siles.

At least some of those nations, including Argentina and Guate- mala, are likely to offer military forces in the event of an invasion.

U. S. Has Bad Case Of Jitters on Cuba Issue, Pravda Says

MOSCOW (AP)— To hear the Communist newspaper Pravda tell it, people in the United States have a bad case of jitters over Cuba, can't sleep, drink more, smoke more, etc.

An article by Viktor Mayevsky Saturday said:

"The United States is being shaken by a serious fever. Days and nights full of anxiety and guessing have come. Fear, not for the next day, but for the next hour. The United States sleeps worse, eats worse, smokes more, drinks a great deal and prays more. And nobody is to blame except her president, her adminis- tration, her mad generals who, with such shattering irresponsibil- ity, are playing about with the fate of the country and the na- tion and the fate of world peace."

Today's Chuckle

A lot of people who have nothing wrong with them ap- parently forget to let their fac- es know about it. (Copr. 1962)

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India Declared Under State of Emergency as Red Invasion Continues

Defense Ordinance Approved, Grants 'All Necessary Powers'

Chicago Daily News Service

CALCUTTA — Sweeping aside the pretense, platitudes, disillu- sionment, complacency and am- bivalence that has so far charac- terized the "border dispute" with China, the government of India Saturday took extreme remedial measures.

The president, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, has declared a general state of emergency. At the same time, the Defense of India Ordinance has become im- mediately operative. Under this or- dinance the government may take any measures considered neces- sary for the defense of the coun- try.

Prime Minister Nehru, who Thursday observed that all Indians had been "shocked out of the ar- tificial atmosphere" in which they had been living, said Friday that India is no longer faced with limited aggression. The Chinese ac- tion must be seen as "invasion of the whole country."

The question now was "should we continue as a free nation or submit to aggression?"

Answer Obvious

The answer was obvious. Every Indian must rise to the de- fense of his country no matter what the cost.

What was happening now was "crime in international law," Neh- ru declared.

And it did not concern India alone. Other countries that value freedom must take note because if such crimes are allowed to go unchecked humanity must return to the law of the jungle.

In a broadcast to the nation, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed steps the government was taking to meet the new burden of defense.

A national defense fund will be

raised immediately for voluntary contributions. Defense bonds and saving certificates are shortly to be issued. Desai urged people to contribute generously so that In- dian troops gallantly resisting the Chinese might need for nothing.

But what was most needed, Desai said, was gold. He appealed to Indians to give their gold and gold ornaments to the government so that India can immediately pur- chase the foreign arms and am- munition that the army needs.

Turkey Isn't Surprised by Nikita's Plan

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)— So- viet Premier Khrushchev's offer to withdraw weapons in Cuba if the United States does the same with its rockets in Turkey caused little surprise among Turkey's leaders Saturday.

The parallel between the two countries—one next door to the United States and the other bor- dering on the Soviet Union — has been the subject of political and editorial debate since President Kennedy's quarantine announce- ment Monday.

Premier Ismet Inonu earlier last week backed America in the Cuban crisis but did not specifi- cally okay Kennedy's blockade measures.

America's three big Air Force bases here have been on the alert since Monday and North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases have taken precautionary measures, is taking to meet the new burden of defense.

A 300-mile Soviet border, reportedly has canceled all leaves.

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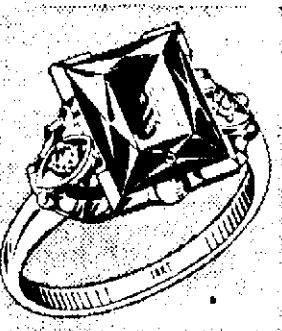
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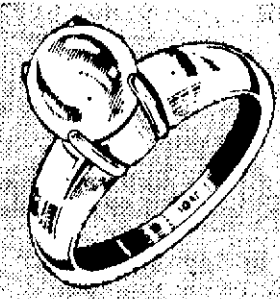
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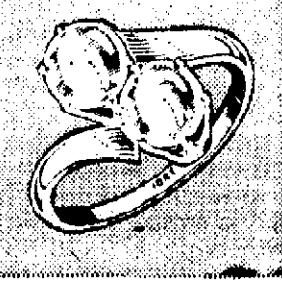
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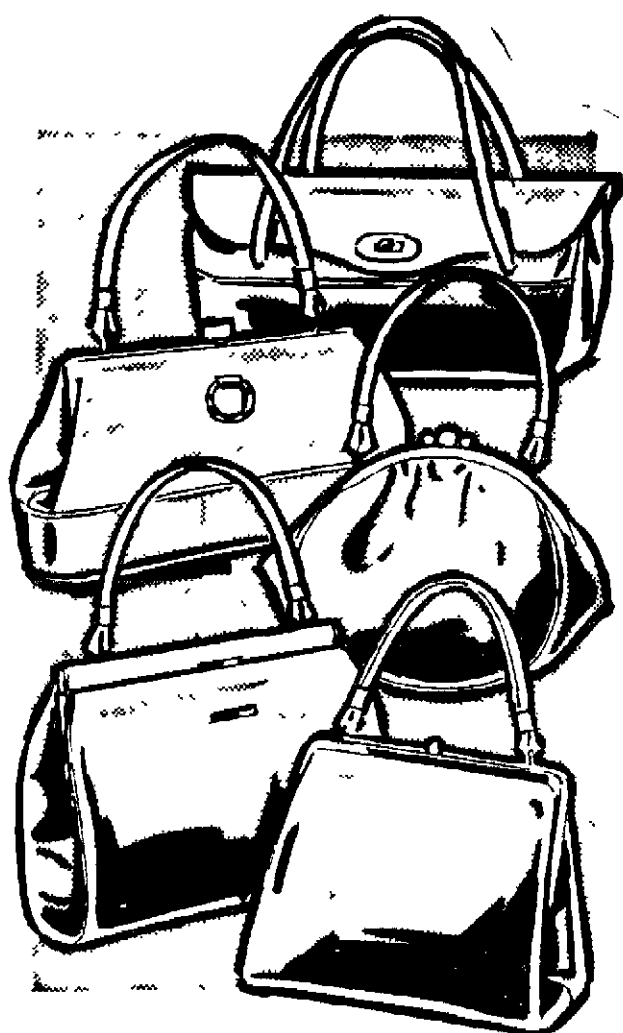
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- E. Wool and Orlon(R) acrylic blend with diagonal plush. Wide notched collar. In grey or beige, 1/2 sizes.
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Commerce Secretary Enjoys Tough Jobs

Tariff, Public Works Bills Add 'Hot Potatoes' to Hodges' Load

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—"It got to be something of a saying around the place, 'Let Luther do it.' I was full of beans and ambition."

Luther Hartwell Hodges, U.S. secretary of commerce is still full of beans and ambition.

And now once again, or rather twice again, "Let Luther do it!" How much foreign goods should be allowed to enter? How can the domestic industries be safeguarded from damage by imports? How minded realistic, quid pro quo? The secretary made his first mark with factories using cheap labor? cuts.

Hodges has just emerged as one of the principal architects of the greatest victory President Kennedy won in the 87th Congress—sweeping new presidential powers to bargain for tariff reductions to sides.

Every man, woman and child in the United States has an economic stake in how well the law is carried out. World peace itself may be affected.

Also, when Kennedy signed another new bill, authorizing a \$900-million public works program to relieve areas of acute unemployment.

and confidence. Hodges is tackling both jobs with an awareness of the troubles ahead, but with a determined sureness.

It is the same sort of confidence that marked his rise from birth in a one-room log cabin to the governor's mansion in North Carolina, from work as a millhand to a \$75,000-a-year position as a textile executive.

Of the public works program to relieve depressed areas, Hodges says:

"I am extremely happy. It is going very well. We will run it sympathetically and efficiently."

Able to Bargain

And in a Philadelphia speech can American producers compete bargaining with Europe for tariff with factories using cheap labor? cuts.

What can be done about countries that discriminate against U.S. goods? In public works, too, Hodges we get in these trade negotiations," he said "I am for tough, but not unrealistic."

Hodges is disappointed that a comparatively small amount of responsibility of helping U.S. industry adjust to the changing people, not imported workers, get to other nations.

ing be divided between rural and urban areas? How, indeed, should the total be shared among the next big field of world trade?

"Of those (U.S. companies) that could get into exports—we estimate 300,000—only 4 per cent are getting in. To put it another way, less than 4 per cent of our Gross National Product is sold abroad."

Other countries run 4 or 5 times that. The field is absolutely ripe."

How does he react to the complaint the Kennedy administration is antibusiness?

"I point out that is a perfectly



Energetic Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges sits at his desk in his Washington office. The sign on the desk, "Will it promote economic growth?" appears all over the big building, as a slogan for testing any project. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Benson's Son Gets Birch Society Post

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Reed Benson, 34, who made the announcement Friday, called the right-wing group "the most effective non-religious organization up and by 1936, when he was 38, devoted to the preservation and the was production manager of all promotion of American constitutional freedoms, and the exposure of the Socialists."

to retire—"to devote the rest of my life to public service."

Amid considerable surprise, he was elected to the first office during the Eisenhower administration, applauded his son's decision. He termed the society the most effective organization against "creeping socialism and Godless communism."

Donovan Queried By Javits' Son

NEW YORK (AP)—James B. Donovan, Democratic candidate for senator, campaigned Friday at the Dalton School's annual election assembly.

One 13-year-old boy asked: "What are the main issues?"

Donovan replied, in part, that New York was not being effectively represented by its two Republican senators.

Later, Donovan learned that the boy who had asked that question was Josh Javits, son of Donovan's opponent, Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

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B. Women's nylon taffeta quilt parka. (Dacron® polyester fill) Tuck-in hood. Color duos. S, M, ML, L. **16.95**

Women's Helanca® nylon 'n wool stretch pants! Royal blue, black! Regular, sizes 8-16. **19.95**

C. Girl's cozy nylon ski pullover that comes to a snug drawstring close. Blues, red, black, white. 7 to 16. **5.95**

D. Women's snug hood tops. Nylon taffeta pull-over! Snubs snow 'n water, adds fashion heat! S, M, L. **6.95**

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State Politics May Feel Crisis in Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many others on which the Democrats feel Wiley is vulnerable.

Such issues will be more difficult to popularize, with virtually every voter's attention turned to the collision of American and Soviet interests as shown by the rapid-fire events in the Cuban situation before he returned to the state for his personal campaign two weeks ago.

At every stop during more than a fortnight he waved aside discussions and questions of domestic political questions, solemnly warning that the "big question" was that of war and peace and the containment of Communism.

To the extent that voters were listening, it may be assumed that some of them may now credit him for prescience.

GOP Worries

Leading Republicans had worried increasingly during Wiley's brief campaigning in Wisconsin about the mishaps that plagued the campaign, and his tour, and conceded the fight in such exigent circumstances with Nelson was decidedly un- that an air force airplane was certain as to result Nelson and dispatched to pick him up. If the his campaign staff, meanwhile, senator has the occasion to re- had figured they had reason to main in Washington a while long, become more optimistic, after er, or through the election it starting their campaign in mid- will be extremely difficult for summer with a publicly admitted Nelson to continue "politics as "under-dog" psychology usual," or to command the same Nelson's staff advisors are un- kind of attention he was getting, certain about how to adapt their if he chooses to continue his cam- campaign strategy to the chang- paign without modification.

Close associates of Nelson pri- are trying to extract some credit vately admit their worry about for their candidate's foresight in the abruptly changed circum- stances of the campaign.

"This was no break for us," one of them said with wry under- statement.

The governor had paced his keynotes to his news on Latin campaign with periodical chal- American relations, the principal to face him in a public debate creation of a NATO-style Latin on the issues. Wiley can now American army under the com- thumb his nose at such needling, mand of the Organization of American States with the immunity provided by his American States presence in Washington at the Nelson this week rushed into solicitation of the Democratic print a publicity release in which he said the Cuban developments clearly demonstrate the need for such a military force. His flashy last minute publicity ef- ley knew the explosive gravity of aides also noted that one of the



A Donation to the Outagamie Council for Retarded Children was presented Dr. Raymond Breitbach, Kaukauna, right, by Robert Roloff, director of sales and marketing for the Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna, on behalf of the firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

first moves of President Kennedy, difficult to bring off under the cir- cumstances. But such men as Reynolds and Kuehn will share the abrupt switch of voter at- that handicap equally, it is felt tion to the dangers of war and The prestige of other Wiscon- the Cuban developments willism members of Congress, mean- stunt the efforts of all candidates engaged in arguments about local and regional political issues, al- though leaders of both parties are confident the major issue in week.

Included in the President's been reasonably well fixed in the council of congressional leaders public mind before the interna- were Rep John W. Brynes of the disadvantage Green Bay, chairman of the Re- sulting in the probability that the publican minority policy commit- tee in the house of representa- tives, and Rep Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee, veteran Democrat and one of the high ranking ma-

Nekoosa-Edwards Tells Of Stock Dividend

A quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Dec. 31, 1962, on class A and B common stock to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 13, 1962, was voted by the board of directors of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. Friday.

As most analysts have measured the Wisconsin congressional outlook, the most doubtful contest is being fought out in the second congressional district, where Rep. Robert Kastenmeier is under strong attack by Republicans and Ivan Kindschi, GOP nominee, for what some of them have described as "appeasement" of the Communist foe.

Democrats have put more than ordinary effort and support into the Kastenmeier campaign, even selecting him above all other congressional candidates for a seat in the campaign airplane of President Kennedy which had been expected in Milwaukee last week. That trip was cancelled by the Cuban crisis, it is now evident, and the White House hints about a possible later campaign speech by the President here are not now taken seriously by even the most eager Democratic or- ganization workers.

Xavier Starts Weekly Series Of Career Talks

The Xavier High School boys' department guidance club has started a weekly series of career talks. In coming weeks the club, which has 370 members, will hear talks on a wide variety of careers.

Kenneth Navine of the Appleton Apostolate started the series with a talk on a career in social work. He holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

Edward Spoo of radio station WISN-TV, Jack Jayne, superintendent of the group.

WHBY will discuss a career in radio announcing Wednesday. Pioneering Research Lab of Kimberly-Clark Corp. will speak on careers in chemistry Nov. 7.

Also scheduled are talks by Milton Rueckl on a career in photography, and Robert O'Brien of Creative Associates on a career in advertising.

A series of 28 talks has been scheduled. The talks are given twice during the lunch hours, first to freshmen and sophomores and then to juniors and seniors.

The guidance club also has planned six excursions to local business establishments. Robert Detloff is faculty moderator of the group.

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Background to Cuban Crisis

Until the President lowered the boom last week upon the continued shipments of Russian military materials into Cuba, it was apparent that the Soviet Union's main purpose in supplying the Castro regime was to use it as a bargaining pawn. Certainly, as the British delegate to the United Nations said Tuesday, even a stretched Russian imagination cannot conceive of a missile as a defensive weapon. But it is still highly likely that the Soviet support of Cuba was as much a part of a worldwide strategy as it was an effort to take over the western hemisphere immediately.

Only the week before Soviet-bloc delegates to the U.N. had carefully let it be known to representatives of non-Communist nations that a deal might be made. Russia might withdraw from bolstering Cuba if the West backed down on Berlin.

It was a smart setting for such a proposal. United Nations delegates, particularly those from small, newly independent or neutral nations, are extremely sensitive to anything that might ease the tensions of the cold war or postpone the threat of nuclear outbreak. We have just witnessed an example of this in the plea of forty-five small nations to U Thant for a moratorium on Russian shipments to Cuba and the United States blockade.

Our response to the discovery of missile sites in Cuba, as we have pointed out previously, was the only possible answer to the Russian threat short of war. But we must not forget the responsibility of the Kennedy Administration in letting the situation develop to such a serious state. Khrushchev, it has been pointed out by such commentators as James Reston, simply didn't understand the United States viewpoint in not invading Cuba eighteen months ago. But our government helped

to make the confusion likely. When the Russians started sending more military materials and men into Cuba some weeks ago, the United States either did not believe the reports of newsmen or deliberately tried to play down the rumors. The Soviet Union then made no effort to hide the fact that it was sending help. It apparently wanted the United States and the rest of the world to know about its aid to Cuba so that the help—or the inferred threat of more—could be used to bargain. Even Gromyko's belligerence about an attack upon Cuba risking a nuclear war was made after it was clear to everyone that the United States was not going to invade right then.

The Russians had come to feel that the United States, while scratching at the irritating Cuba, still considered it only a gnat bite. They were helped by Kennedy's failure to back up the rebel Cuban invasion. They were further helped by the apparent refusal of high Washington officials to take Cuba seriously. Even if the missile sites had not been discovered or had not been in Cuba the damage would have been serious. Russia was setting the stage to say that it would withhold military aid to Castro only if the West backed down in Berlin or somewhere else where the free world is in conflict with Communism.

The encouragement given to Castro by the United States when he came to power plus the failures of the Kennedy Administration to back up the invasion force eighteen months ago misled Khrushchev despite all the historical evidence of eventual United States determination. In the future we hope our government can successfully combine tolerance and restraint with a clear indication of just how far we can be pushed.

I-Highways and City Streets

At the recent convention of the American Automobile Assn. one of the speakers stated that the \$41 billion 41,000 mile interstate highway stem is running into serious difficulties. It was pointed out that the present rate of completion of the I-system will delay completion until 1981. This is about eight or nine years later than originally scheduled. One of the problems is that some states do not have sufficient local funds to match federal grants for the superhighways and big difficulties have been encountered in building free-ways in urban areas.

While the I-system will tie the entire nation together with a network of roads of high engineering, safety and other factors, another speaker at the AAA convention made a more important point which, it seems to us, was buried in news accounts. Matthew C. Sielski, an AAA safety official from Chicago, warned that the interstate highway program will not cure the country's traffic problems. As he was quoted in news reports, the reason is that "enormous as this (I-system) program is, it will never solve the problems on our major arterial streets both in the urban areas and in the rural highways system. The interstate system, even after its completion, will carry at best only 25 per cent of our traffic. The remaining three-quarters will be spilling over our regular surface streets. It is here that we need to give much attention to traffic engineering improvements, better control and more funds allocated to the repair and improvement of these roads."

Apartment Building on Increase

A considerable increase in construction of apartment buildings and other multi-family dwelling units as a percentage of total housing starts is noted in recent years in a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

From the end of the war through 1957, only about 15 per cent of all new homes built in the country were in the multi-family category. By the first half of this year the proportion has grown to nearly one-third.

Chicago itself has experienced the most vigorous growth in apartment construction in the past several years. In the first six months of 1962 construction of multi-family units actually exceeded the number of one-family home starts. Milwaukee recently has paralleled Chicago in the ratio of multi-family to single-family construction.

The Federal Reserve report gives a number of explanations for the trend.

One of these is the changing age composition of our population. First-time home buyers are typically in their 30's. But the number of people in their 30's is declining because of the dip in the birth rate during the depression in the Thirties. Candidates for first-time occupancy of rental housing ordinarily are in their 20's, and this segment is booming.

Mr. Sielski's remarks will come as no surprise to officials and residents of Wisconsin cities who have been awake to the expansion of urban traffic within the last few years as automobile ownership and use plus commercial traffic have expanded at a tremendous rate. Many cities, among them our own, have started to give serious consideration to traffic flow, where it comes from and where it's going within a city or within the area, what to do with the cars when they arrive at their destination, the wear and tear on streets, and the many related subjects which, taken together, form a complex and highly difficult and costly problem to meet. The problem is not going to be reduced in the years ahead, which it appears is precisely the point which Mr. Sielski was trying to make at the AAA convention.

Those cities, such as our own, which are in growing urban and suburban areas, cannot afford to wait much longer to put full attention on the task of preparing for the expanded use of the motor vehicle in the years ahead. While the interstate system will undoubtedly be a boon to travelers (even the short stretches in Wisconsin because the state was shortchanged in the allocation of I-system funds), the bigger problem is going to be to provide arterial streets with adequate linked thoroughfares to prevent a glut of traffic in which nobody moves very quickly or efficiently from one point to another within and in short distances beyond the central city.

In many metropolitan areas the exodus from the city to the suburbs has slowed as the tide of migration into cities from rural areas has fallen off. The major factor here is sluggishness in the job market.

There are also financial considerations. One is a topping out—or an actual decline—in the selling prices of single-family homes, largely traceable to the lessening of inflationary pressures. And a second is the increase in real estate taxes and other costs of home ownership in suburban areas.

"There are indications that the migration to the suburbs has abated somewhat," the report concludes. But it adds that, "despite the high and rising expense and other drawbacks of owning a home, the underpinnings of suburbia and of the single-family house remain firm."

This trend toward more apartment building in core cities which has started in the larger metropolises is interesting. City planners have predicted that a result of the revitalization of the downtown cores of cities will be a return of apartment house living just outside those cores. It has already started in Chicago and Milwaukee. It may lie in the immediate future for cities like these in the Fox River Valley.

Brothers United After Nine Years

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Brothers Bert and Robert Liscum lost track of each other after they attended their mother's funeral nine years ago in Charlottesville, Va.

Bert was in the Army, and Robert in the Air Force. They now have been reunited. Bert has switched to the Air

Force and both are cooks assigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

14 Ingredients Can Make Many Meals

From The Beaver County (Pa.) Times
Housewives who sometimes are puzzled over what to have for dinner need look no further in trying to plan a varied menu. Fourteen ingredients — four kinds of bread, four filler items,

four soups and two garnishes — will provide plenty of variety. According to a soup company, the total number of combinations would come to 1,152,000. All you do is vary the combining of breads, making triple decker and open-face sandwiches, toast breads, add lettuce and tomato and the four soups, then vary the other garnishes, such as pickles and olives. You're welcome, ladies.



New Hat

Contrary to Russian Charges, They Aren't Ringed by Missiles

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

ROME — Soviet charges that the U.S.S.R. is "ringed by American missiles" turn out, upon careful examination, to be largely a myth.

This alleged threat has been cited by some European neutrals and Communists to justify the Russian missile buildup in Cuba.

Through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—the United States has attempted to persuade its allies to accept the intermediate range missiles, with the same relative capabilities as those President Kennedy says are being installed in Cuba.

But so far there is no evidence that a single missile has been poised on a launching pad ready to match the 2,000-mile range of those going on in Cuba. The only Americans still around these Allied missile installations are a few instructors.

IRAN RENOUNCES IDEA
The degrees of acceptance of these missiles has varied from that of Italy and Turkey, which have shown limited co-operation with the American missile program, to Iran, which has publicly and unconditionally renounced it.

Greece has agreed to accept missile training at a base in

Keraklion, Crete, but no actual weapons will be based there.

Iran's government threw in part of its hand as a central treaty organization pact member two months ago by assuring the Russians publicly that it would never accept offensive missiles on its soil, even under its own command.

The Soviets also have had only mixed success in their own contest for missile bases.

Their Cuba of the Balkins is Bulgaria, where Soviet technicians have built a reputed 142 missile ramps. These are supposed to be for the Soviet equivalent of the 1,500-mile-range American Jupiter and to be capable of striking nearby Turkey and Greece.

Guarded references have been made in Turkey to planned launching facilities near Izmir for the Air Force Jupiter missile. Izmir is the headquarters of the NATO forces for Southeast Europe, even though it is in Asia.

ITALY HAS MISSILES

Italy has two sets of "American" missile bases, staffed by Italian forces. The northern complex is in a deserted area of dunes near Venice. The southern one is inland west of Bari.

There are conflicting reports about what kind of missiles are used there. The bases are surrounded by heavy security walls

and newsmen have been arrested for trying to penetrate.

The commonest assessment of their strength is that they have the relatively old-fashioned Nike-Ajax anti-aircraft missiles, which cost only \$20,000 each and require ground crews of only 38 men per battery. Devised in 1953, these missiles are useful only for protecting cities. They have only a 25-mile slant range.

In the United States such missiles have been turned over to National Guard units.

Some reports say the southern Italian base, at Acquafredda di Fonti, is capable of being adapted to the Jupiter, thus making it a potential counter to the Soviet "Canaveral" in Bulgaria.

Henry Taylor Writes

Khrushchev's Illusion He Could Go on and on Had to be Met in Cuba

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The fundamental problem met in President Kennedy's Cuba action is how to save Premier



Taylor

Khrushchev from himself. It is the everlasting problem of saving mankind from the bully's own miscalculations.

To the Kremlin, the human race outside the Soviet border falls into two categories: agents of Communist imperialism (Castro) and enemies. Inside there are three categories: Communists, sub-servants and subversives.

What is Khrushchev's megalomania? Illusion, raised to the sky. He deceives himself by the illusion that he can move into one pivotal place after another, place by place, because the peace-loving nations will never quit paying his blackmail.

LURED TOO FAR

Khrushchev is like the first adventurous boatman who rode the river from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. Appeasement is the river. It speeds the boatman's progress; the success of his whole global enterprise is remarkable to behold and surprises even the boatman himself. But finally the appeasement current lures the boatman too far. The great cataract of Niagara roars at the end of the route.

The boatman finally sees that the current is a current of destruction. But he does not see this until it is too late. If he tries to retrace his way his own momentum is too strong. Down he goes over the sharp rocks, and the world with him.

The Communists will never stop their own boat. The Communist system is without any spiritual corrective; and where there is no spiritual corrective operating within a system the system runs amuck.

The required factor is conscience. Only conscience can dissipate the narcotic vapors, the opium-like illusions, the stupor induced by applause, sycophants and great power. It drives the system into contact with the true conception of hu-

Separate System of Junior Colleges Not Likely in Wisconsin

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The physical development of higher education service in Wisconsin re-

mains one of the cloudy subjects in state affairs, but the attentive listener at the capitol these days may glean some broad hints about the probabilities.



Wyngaard

Of first importance, perhaps, is the evident suspension of discussion and speculation about the development of a series of junior colleges around the state to meet the demand for a decentralization of opportunity for education beyond the high school.

It is now evident that the earlier proposals in this field were advanced without sufficient knowledge of the junior college movement in other states, and more specifically, without a realization of the fact that this state has developed a junior college service in effect, without giving it the name.

Thus there are now eight University of Wisconsin extension centers in the larger communities of sizeable college-age population, and eight state colleges widely distributed, not to mention the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee which serves a substantial population in the metropolis, the University at Madison which serves a heavy population around Madison, and the larger city vocational schools which are gradually enriching their curricula and increasingly enlarging their general education service.

THE FUTURE

It now seems likely that extensions of the post-high school education will be developed through expansion of existing systems, rather than through grafting onto them a new and formally titled junior college program.

That was the theme of the report the other day filed by a joint legislative-citizens study committee on educational problems with the Legislative Council. That is the theme also in the independently proposed bill of the State Board of College Regents to give it authority to set up state college extension

centers, parallel to the extension centers of the University of Wisconsin. That is implied also in the movement for the enlargement of the jurisdiction of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to embrace the State Department of Vocational Education and the 35 or more local vocational schools.

It is implicit also in the expansion speculation coming from the new University of Wisconsin administration under President Harrington.

One potential weakness, in a political sense, in the education advisory committee's report was its rather blunt proposal for the elimination of the county teachers' colleges. The county colleges scarcely qualify as higher education institutions, as the theme is used in current discussions. They are by definition and purpose training schools for the preparation of teachers with two and three year certificates. They are not liberal arts colleges, and do not pretend to be.

POLITICAL PROBLEM

Yet in some of the remote districts of the state they provide the only practicable opportunity for learning beyond the high school for students of modest means.

For the educational leadership to suggest so casually that they should be abandoned, while at the same time there are plans for the provision of new college and university centers in districts where other institutions are considerably more accessible, doesn't sit well with the legislative representatives of the remote areas whose consent must be had on legislative roll calls before any such changes can be made.

There is also the practical problem that the county colleges do have students, that graduates are being employed in the schools, and that there is therefore a manifest need for them.

The educational reformers here may be putting the legendary cart before the horse. They claim that the four year teaching degree will soon be a minimum requirement, and that therefore there won't be any demand for the products of the county colleges. They are pushing, indeed, for a four year degree requirement by law. They might find it more expedient to achieve that statutory four year degree minimum, without mentioning their desire to close the county college doors. If the four year teaching training system is required the county colleges will die off through natural causes.

Foreign Aid Gifts Remain Questionable

Since World War II the United States has invested \$101 billion in foreign aid in some 100 countries. In view of this outlay, the lack of lasting achievement surely furnishes sufficient grounds for reflection and re-examination.

Congressman Hugh Q. Alexander of North Carolina said recently on the house floor that our total outlay "certainly over-shadows the comparatively insignificant \$3 billion spent by Soviet Russia on foreign aid, although our results have not been 34 times as good."

Uncle Sam has pumped U. S. tax dollars into the pockets of the wealthy while the intended recipients of our aid continue to languish in squalor and poverty. Time and again we have witnessed the expropriation of American citizens' property without adequate compensation by governments partaking of our generosity.

All too often our aid has supported and subsidized Communist nations, even though their leaders openly say they will "stand shoulder with the Soviet people" in their desire for victory "over the enemies of socialism." By thus securing Communist control through financial and even military assistance, our foreign aid has not really helped freedom-loving people in some lands but rather has enslaved them.

Mother Surprised

WAGONER, Okla. (AP) — The mother of junior high school student Terry Cunningham got a surprise when she looked at her daughter's hand uniform which she had just checked out. Terry's father, Clarence Cunningham, had placed his name in the lining 20 years earlier when he was a member of the school board.

Station Operated

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Forrest Gass operates a Tempe service station.

momentum of Khrushchev's illusion, and on the breaking of that illusion rests the security of America.

IMPACT: Fox Cities Feels Affects of Crisis in Cuba

Civil Defense Preparations Necessary for Homeowners

Appleton-County CD Chief Lists Ways 'the Unready' Can Meet Threat of Attack

BY LEE E. PENNEY
Outagamie County, Appleton Civil Defense Director

It has become apparent from the number of calls being received at my office since the development of the Cuban crisis that, despite the fact that 25,000 booklets on Civil Defense preparation have been given to Fox Cities residents, many people still are unaware of how to prepare for an emergency.

All fallout shelter, whether it be a nearby community project or a home unit, is the best defense. Every family should have a stock of food on hand. Special multi-purpose condensed foods are available, but I think it's more practical to keep an extra stock of food stored in the basement. The food can be rotated, to insure freshness. Sufficient blankets, warm clothing and a battery-operated radio are other musts.

It also is a good idea to work out a family plan in case there should be an attack. There are several things which should be done if there is a warning. Gas and electrical outlets should be disconnected, oily rags and other easy-burning refuse should be disposed of and a shelter should be improvised, if none is available. Certain duties and work involved can be pre-assigned to family members.

Parents in Appleton should not drive to schools to pick up their children. Bus arrangements in case of attack have been made, and the children will return sooner than if all the parents rush to the schools and create a traffic jam. Morgan School children should be picked up by their parents.

Recognize Siren

It's also important to be able to recognize an air raid siren. A fire siren ends after a short time. The air raid sirens will continue for at least 10 minutes.

No one should use telephones after a warning is issued. If everyone tries to call and warn someone else, all telephone lines will be tied up and the phone company will be forced to cut off service to all but priority areas.

If no shelter is accessible, and there is time, one can be improvised in the basement. A corner below ground level is the best place to set up a shelter. The area should be kept as small as possible and be reinforced

with heavy shielding above and around the confined area.

Those without basements or those far from home should head for the nearest public shelter. If none is available, the next safest place is a large building. The basement is the best place to seek cover. In large commercial buildings, the center of upper floors also offers good protection.

Short Warning

If there should be a short warning, not affording time to seek protection, ruck behind a soft, desk, table, or other similar protection. Try to get in a shadow and stay away from windows. Lie curled on your side with hands over the back of the neck, knees tucked against the chest.

If you are a safe distance from the blast, you have three to four hours to find adequate shelter from fallout. While you are under cover to avoid fallout, there are several sanitaries, first aid and protective measures that can be taken.

Radiation sickness can be cared for. An exposed person who vomits or shows lack of appetite, fatigue or weakness should be confined to bed and treated with aspirin.

A mild salt solution mouth wash is the best treatment for a sore mouth resulting from radiation. One teaspoonful of salt, and half teaspoonful of baking soda mixed in one quart of cool water remedies diarrhea caused by radiation.

Purify Water

Human wastes must be disposed of because they can cause dysentery, typhoid and diarrhea. A metal pail with a cover makes a good emergency toilet. The pail should be emptied into a larger garbage can. Disinfect the disposal with cresol or some other household disinfectant.

A steam iron water softener can be used to purify contaminated water. Many stores sell small ion exchange devices to soften water for use in steam irons. The device costs about 80 cents. Allow water to settle, strain it through a paper towel and put it through the exchange device. The water will be decontaminated.

If you wish, you can purchase instruments to determine radiation level. However, I don't feel they're necessary. In Appleton alone there are 76 Civil Defense

Survival Booklet Still Available

The "You Can Survive Atomic Attack" booklet offered to readers of the Post-Crescent last winter is still available. Written by Dr. Willard F. Libby, the Nobel Prize winner, it provides simple, step by step instructions on what you should do in case an atomic attack is threatened, and explains the dangers and limitations of atomic warfare. You can obtain a copy by sending 50 cents to Room 601, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Strike Command Seen as End to Inter-Force War

From The New York Daily News
Gen. Paul D. Adams, head of the Army-Air Force Strike Command, says he thinks this unit can lead to an end to the long quarrel between the Army and the Air Force on the subject of air-ground support.

Strike Command is already working harmoniously, says Gen. Adams, and will get a thorough field test in upcoming maneuvers and through the winter.

Peace between these two equally brave and patriotic service branches would indeed be wonderful, not only for them but also for the national defense. Let's hope that Gen. Adams' optimism may be found justified 100 per cent.

Smoking Old Habit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Researchers at the Philip Morris Research Center here say pipes found by archaeological teams in Arizona show that Indians were smoking tobacco as early as 800 A. D. That is some 900 years earlier than previous evidence indicated.

helpers with equipment capable of determining safe areas. If there is an attack, they will tell when it is safe to leave the shelter area.

Information on almost any subject concerning Civil Defense can be obtained by contacting me at my office in the Ontagamie County Courthouse building in Appleton. I will be glad to assist anyone seeking information on the construction of shelters or preparation for an attack.

Knowledge of His Place in Disaster Plan Important to Citizen's Peace of Mind

The Fox Cities area residents are living under Communist guns, according to the range reports of the missile installations in Cuba. However, we've been living under the gun for a long time even though we haven't acted that way. Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Training Corps at Lawrence College, observes.

Although information from Cuba has brought the alarming situation to the forefront of our minds, he pointed out, the fact remains Communist missiles based in Siberia have been able and are able to strike into the heart of America.

Col. Newstrom and his family, like other Air Force and other armed force families on active duty, have had good experience with the tensions of the possibility of momentary alert and sudden evacuation.

Now that we are aware of our situation, will our lives change? Will we have to rearrange our schedules, our thinking, our preoccupations?

Life as Usual

No such drastic reformation is needed, according to Col. Newstrom. He and his family lived in Japan at the time of Korea action and in Alaska during repeated periods of extreme tension. No drastic change was made in their lives.

The secret, Col. Newstrom points out, is the fact that they had a plan in which they were well briefed and rehearsed. They knew what was expected of them and how to do it. He declares this simple secret is the basis of good Civil Defense as well as military preparedness.

In Alaska, Col. Newstrom was chief of the plans division of the headquarters at the base at Anchorage. Plans prepared and ready to be put into operation at a moment's notice included civilian disposition as well as the myriad details that go into keeping a modern air force in striking trim.

Simple Rules

Although specialist components of the civilian defense were extremely complicated and detailed, the plan set for civilian participation was simple in the extreme.

"Not only were the dependents on the base carefully briefed and rehearsed," he said, "but all of the civilians in the communities around the base were equally informed."

Radio and television and the schools were used for the briefings. The press published simple instructions which the families posted in conspicuous places about their homes. The instructions were printed large enough and simple enough that the young children were able to read and understand them.

In one rehearsal operation, the

10,000 dependents at the air base, the some 5,000 Anchorage citizens and dependents from the equally large Army base were evacuated from the vicinity of the bases within two and a half hours in bad weather without an accident.

But the possibility of a momentary alert did not change the lives of the people of the area, Col. Newstrom said.

Alert Reaction

Mrs. Newstrom was chairman of an area art show which attracted considerable participation and attendance. At the height of the show, an alert was sounded. Everyone went to their appointed places, leaving the show as it stood. When the alert was over, they returned to the show.

Even with the briefings and rehearsals there was still some grumbling even in that Alaskan outpost. Col. Newstrom made a graphic illustration to drive home the need for the defense efforts.

He timed his wife on a simple grocery shopping trip; driving to the commissary from home, picking up her needs, checking out and driving home. He then showed her on his log that the time of her trip, to the minute, was longer than it took him to fly from the base to the International Dateline and return. The jet he was flying was much slower than the jet commonly in use today.

A fact to bring the need to bear on us is indicated by the speed of a modern missile. It travels 16,000 miles an hour. One launched from Siberia would need only 15 minutes to reach Chicago.

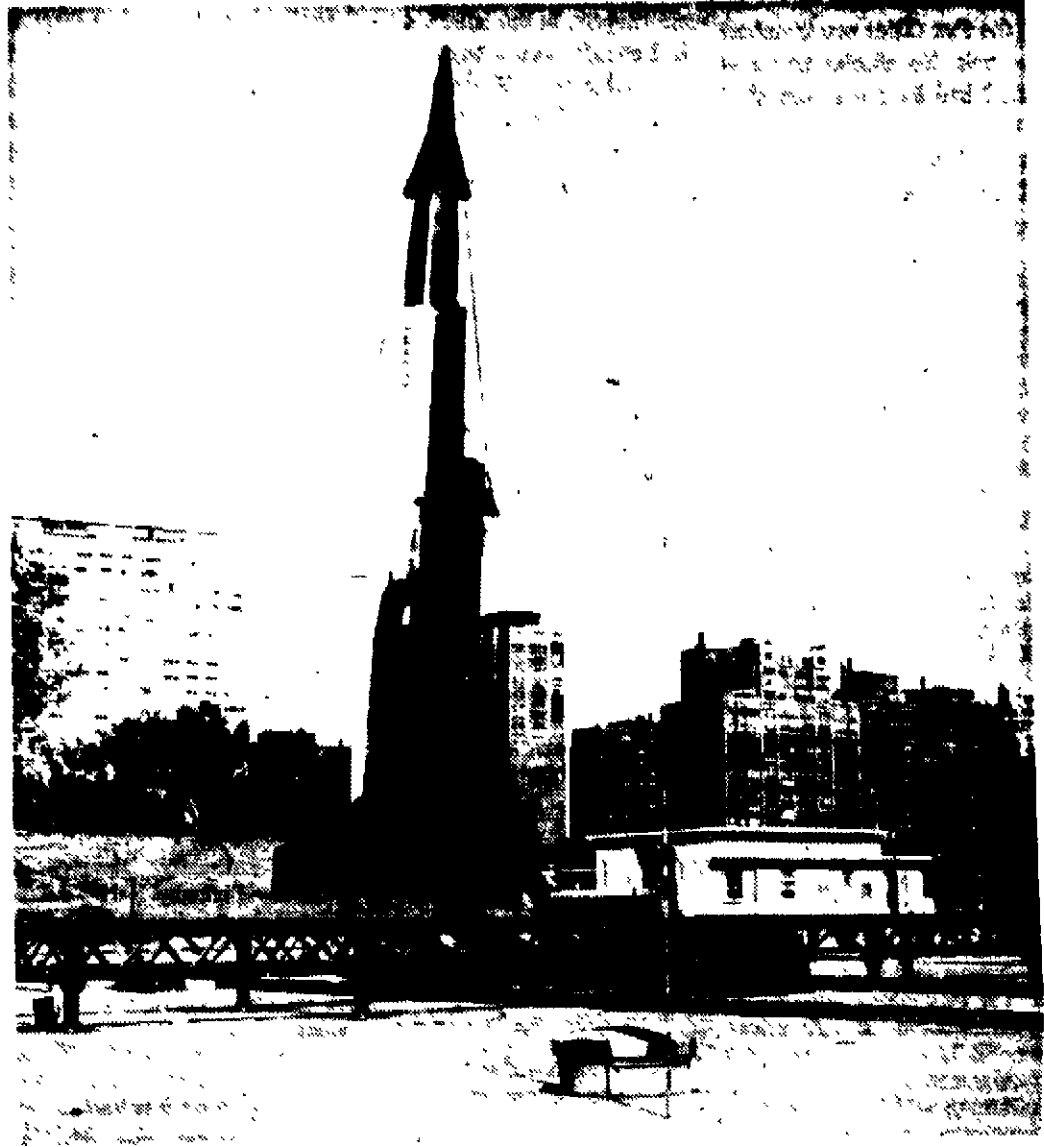
Col. Newstrom pointed out that the military today is only a small part of a war today. All elements of life are more important factors and a well learned and rehearsed Civil Defense program is as important as any other factor.

Peace of Mind

"If a plan is set and rehearsed," he said, "it would create peace of mind that could last for 100 years if need be."

The military disaster factor of a good Civil Defense plan is only a portion of the dividend of such a plan. When the hurricane that leveled Galveston, Texas, was discovered, a well-briefed Civil Defense program went into effect and some half-million residents were evacuated without incident. The Fox Cities area with its recurrent flood and wind problems could benefit equally from such a plan.

The key to a good Civil Defense plan and the peace of mind it would bring is found in the simple motto of the Boy Scouts, "Be Prepared," and Col. Newstrom with his experience of living under the Communist guns strongly recommends that the Fox Cities follow that motto.



Against the Familiar Lakeshore skyline of Milwaukee stands a Nike-Hercules, poised for action if called upon to protect the skies of Wisconsin including the northeastern, Fox Valley area. (Third Missile Battalion, 59th Artillery Photo)

Milwaukee's Missiles Protect Skies Over State

BY HARRY MAIER
Post-Crescent News Service

The eyes of radar are constantly on guard over a large section of eastern Wisconsin, including the Fox Cities area, to guard against possible enemy attack.

Headquarters for the complex defense procedure for this section of the state are in Milwaukee.

The defense is the nation's newest in missiles — the Nike-Hercules. Serving in a lesser, but just as important, capacity is the Nike-Ajax, the nation's first combat-ready surface-to-air guided missile.

The Hercules is the first missile with atomic capability to enter the active air defenses of the United States.

Milwaukee presently is nearly surrounded with five missile bases using either the Ajax or the more powerful Hercules.

The seriousness of the program is graphically illustrated by the cost of the program and the intensity with which the men in charge direct the missile operations.

Army officials report an investment of from \$10 to \$12 million in each of the launching sites surrounding Milwaukee.

The base, officially known as the 3rd Missile Battalion, 59th Artillery, is located on West Silver Spring Drive, the site of the old military disciplinary barracks on Milwaukee's north side.

Base Personnel

The base includes a complement of 105 men of the National Guard and 501 enlisted men and 61 officers in the Regular Army unit.

Col. Edward I. Smith, a chemical engineer, is commanding officer of the two army units.

The Milwaukee missile defense command presently is in the process of "phasing out" the Ajax missile and replacing it with the more powerful Hercules.

Col. Smith reported this program will be completed by June 1964.

The Hercules has a range of more than 75 miles, its altitude capability is more than 150,000 feet and is more than double the Ajax in size and power.

Both missiles are designed to combat supersonic jet aircraft. Still in the development and testing stage is the Nike-Zeus which will be this country's defense against missile attack.

Greater Range

In addition to the greater range and power, Nike Hercules is an atomic defense against entire formations of aircraft. The warhead is set to explode in advance of striking its target, thus spreading destructive shrapnel and explosives over a wide area of the skies.

Hercules has scored high altitude kills against targets flying greater than 1,800 miles per hour (Mach 2.5). Full altitude capabilities of Hercules have never been tested because of lack of suitable targets.

The improved computer and guidance system permits the Hercules to intercept its target at hypersonic (five more times the speed of sound) closing speeds and with an accuracy which resulted in an early 85 per cent kill record.

The Hercules weighs approxi-

mately five tons and has an overall length of 41½ feet. The missile alone is 27 feet long and a diameter of 32 inches. Its cluster of four booster rockets of 14½ feet long.

The operation of Nike Hercules, including firing and directional controls, are all directed from the ground at the Milwaukee base.

3-Hour Warning

Although the unit can be readied for firing and launched within a 15-minute period, Army officials are confident they would have as much as a three-hour warning, providing an attack came from the north.

They point to the Distant Early Warning system across northern Canada, picket ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean and constantly patrolling jet planes which carry radar detection equipment.

Two radar units are interconnected in the tracking and firing procedure, with one radar zeroing in on the attacking plane and the other guiding the missile to its target.

Radar detects any change in altitude or speed in the oncoming target and the corrected flight angles or speeds are immediately transmitted electronically to the Hercules already on its target.

Milwaukee's defense unit is an

integral part of the defense command with the sector headquarters in Chicago, regional headquarters at Truxax Field, Madison, and the nerve center of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Col.

Manpower

The defense program is an international organization jointly supplied with manpower by the United States, and Canada with men from the Army, Air Force and Navy.

In case of an attack, Chicago will develop firing patterns for the area defense units, such as the one at Milwaukee. The orders to shoot will come from Chicago, although in certain emergencies the Milwaukee defense unit also could direct the firing of its own missiles.

At least one of the five missile sites in the Milwaukee sector is on ready alert, which means the 23 men who man the site could have their missiles in the air in less than 15 minutes. At times, up to three of the sites are on ready alert. During this period the other sites would be undergoing normal servicing work to insure their combat readiness.

In summing up the role of the defense command, Col. Smith said "the sentries today cover a battleground as wide as the sky at a speed faster than sound."

In Green Bay Cuban Refugees Praise Forming of Blockade

Five Cubans who fled the Red-dominated Caribbean island this year and located in Green Bay, agree with President Kennedy's decision to blockade the further import of offensive war materials.

"Cubans all over welcome this," said Jose Inclan. "We worry for our people," stated Raul Chavez.

"The only way, the only security for the Americans," commented Mrs. Francis Gomez.

Inclan, who arrived in Green Bay Sept. 15, two weeks after his wife and two children, said he was not surprised by the action. The Inclan family is living with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mangless, 1114 Spence St.

Chevez, his wife, Celina, and daughter Gilda, 10, and son, Raulito, 5, were taken in by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Golueke, 1548 Decker Ave. The children arrived here in Sept. 1961, their parents last April.

In Cuba

Mrs. Francis Gomez and her children, Martha, 14, Francis, 12, Carmen, 9, and Anna, 5, were given a home by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crowell, 321 S. Michigan St., De Pere.

Gomez remains in Cuba, delayed by red-tape from joining them.

Inclan, the most outspoken, said he received a letter Tuesday from a relative in his homeland which stated "we are waiting for a miracle." Inclan added, "This may be the miracle." Mrs. Gomez said, as interpret-

ed by Mrs. Crowell, that the anti-Castro Cubans on the island agree with the President's action and "will even be willing to die to stop the ruthless ways of the dictator."

She added, "but, Castro will tell the people the Yankee imperialists are coming again to take their land."

'About Time'

The Chevezes did not take a definite position on the issue, but Raul nodded approval when Bill Golueke stated "it's about time," after listening to the President's address.

Raul did say, "much trouble, much trouble," and indicated fear for relatives in Cuba. Raul has three brothers and three sisters there. His wife's mother and two brothers remain on the island.

Mrs. Chevez stated they received a letter recently telling of the shortage of food and medicine and feared the situation may become worse.

Inclan, who said he conferred with Cuban rebels in Miami before arriving in Green Bay, said he was told by them "it is up to the American government." We (the Cubans in the U. S.) can do nothing," a leader told him.

"Our people in Cuba consider America a sleeping giant. Now it looks like the giant wakes up," he added.

He said also that U. S. armed forces will be in Cuba within a month. "The end of Castro is near," Inclan said.

Brushfire Operation

U.S. Armed Forces At Alert to Move Anywhere

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

When President Kennedy, in his address to the nation, indicated that any untoward Communist action anywhere in the world would be met with instant retaliation, he was not making a hollow threat nor indulging in wishful thinking.

The nation's armed forces are and have been primed for instant deployment throughout the world and the arrangement has been tried and found workable.

Capt. Gerald E. Dickson, a staff member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Lawrence College, participated in the deployment operation during the Lebanon crisis in July, 1958. A few weeks after that deployment, the plan was put into effect again when tensions reached a near breaking point in the Far East.

The same or similar deployment is ready for instant use today to quell any brushfire incident or neutralize any overt action. The fact that the nation has such a plan is a strong "pledge of credulity" to back any diplomatic move our leaders might make. If this pledge is not enough, this deployment plan may be the makings of headlines in the future.

Paper Forces

Capt. Dickson explained that in headquarters of these strategic commands there are carefully up-dated "paper forces" complete with commanding officers and staffs.

These forces are represented by files of the locations and strengths of units stationed all

over the world and in this country.

At the time of the Lebanon crisis when American troops were moved in to stabilize and quell a civil war, the "paper force" commanders assembled an actual striking force by pulling from their files the information about the needed components. The Air Force commander, for instance, was asked to supply a fighter cover, a base defense component and air transport for personnel and material. Orders were issued on the basis of the file information.

Capt. Dickson was stationed in Germany with a fighter squadron. It was ordered to supply a dozen planes and 15 pilots. At 5 p.m. the squadron was alerted and the pilots chosen. They were briefed at 7 p.m. and told to prepare for 30 days duty away from the base. By 4 a.m. the flight plan was prepared and the pilots briefed and airborne by 5 a.m.

Similar activities were taking place at other bases. Planes sent from the United States were met en route by tanker planes to refuel in the air and they made the hop to the Near East without touching down.

Ghost Strip

The staging area proved to be a fully equipped airstrip in Turkey. Until that time it had been something of a ghost town.

There was a large motor pool, a large depot of maintenance equipment, an ammunition dump, considerable rations; but only about 100 men to keep the base in readiness.

Between 36 and 72 hours after the operation was put into ef-

fect, the base was humming with many planes of all sorts and some 4,500 men. Underground fuel tanks were being used and field packages were broken out of storage to create a tent city.

Men from Stateside, from Germany, England and Italy and from all branches of the service proved that the operation was the ultimate in deployment.

Back-Up Forces

However, the bases along the delicate Cold War front lines from which these men came were not denuded by the deployment. In cases such as Capt. Dickson's squadron where only half of its component was called up, the cockpit alert was doubled for those left at home. Where complete units were called up, they were replaced by units brought up from rear echelons.

This operation isn't restricted to files and folders opened when the need arises. Special units have made ready alert a way of life. There are bases at which infantry men stand ready to be airborne within minutes with all necessary materiel. Their duty is rotated with duty demanding alert readiness within hours and within days.

Military aircraft at municipal airports, such as Billy Mitchell in Milwaukee, indicate another kind of deployment has been carried out according to plan. This deployment decentralizes the striking force of the Strategic Air Command to prevent any single crippling blow to the nation's first line of fighters.

The armed forces of the nation appear to be prepared.

Opinions of Others

Foreign Students Give Views on U. S. Studies

From The Denver Post

We are the kind of fellows who, when we pick up a telescope, never fail to turn it around and look through the wrong end before we are through handling it. A long time ago we learned that wrong-end looking is very helpful in the maintenance of perspective.

So today, we are doing a little verbal wrong-ending when we recount the attitudes of a number of foreign high school students who recently went home after spending a year in the United States under a program arranged by the Christian Youth Exchange.

A half dozen of them were interviewed on the eve of their departure from America. How they like it? They were asked. And here are some of the attitudes that emerged:

Several noted that they would get no credit for their high school year in America because European standards of education are so much higher than American standards. Public speaking, typing, choir, and American history are no substitutes for the homeland requirements.

One youth was surprised because the family he lived with

had only a small house. He had thought all Americans lived in palaces—an impression he received from American films and American tourists.

That same boy thought American individualism was completely mythical, because he saw high school students behaving (as they seem to around this hemisphere) as sheep, in clothing styles, in speech and manners.

A girl liked the American idea of trying to educate everyone but was impatient with the American idea of allowing slow students in classes to slow down the fast students.

A Japanese just could not go cottage cheese.

A number of the students said they believed the friendliness of Americans was more a surface phenomenon than anything else. One commented bitterly that he lost friends here almost as fast as he made them. And what does it add up to—another indication that we must never underestimate the differences among peoples, something we tend too often to do in our natural pastime of reducing things to their lowest common denominator.

24 Air Reserve Units Called Up As Cuban Situation Grows Worse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the Fox Cities are members of the unit. No official notice of the alert had been received at 11 p.m.

Several hours before the callup the Defense Department said an American reconnaissance plane was missing and presumed lost. Defense Department officials apparently did not know whether the aircraft was a victim of Cuban gunfire.

In Key West, Fla., military sources who conducted a search from about 1 p.m. until dark for the missing American plane said they also did not know if the aircraft had been a victim of gunfire.

"So many things could have happened," one source said.

"We kept hoping for some time that the plane would come back or had landed at another field," the source said, indicating that no word had reached here from the plane before it disappeared.

The Defense Department identified the pilot of the American plane as Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., 35, Greenville, S.C. The Pentagon listed Anderson as missing in action.

McNamara said that in order to fulfill the resolutions adopted by the Organization of American States "it is essential that such reconnaissance continue."

McNamara said he was activating supporting units for the troop carrier squadrons.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, was asked if activation of the units so soon after the firing of Cuban guns implied that an invasion was being mounted.

"No Comment"

Sylvester declined comment.

A statement by McNamara said "The possibility of further attack on our aircraft and the continued buildup of the offensive weapons systems in Cuba require that we be prepared for any eventuality."

The troop carrier squadrons as their name implies carry only combat men, other units airlift supplies.

The callup was the second emergency action taken by the Pentagon to strengthen military forces in the Cuban crisis. Last Monday McNamara froze most Navy and Marine enlistments and duty tours for up to 12 months.

The action was taken to make sure enough men would be available to man the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba.

Kennedy's latest letter to Khrushchev climaxed 24 hours of hectic summit level exchanges between the two Kennedy laid out a two-point program of agreement off from Kindley Field early Saturday when the key element of a letter which Khrushchev had sent him Friday night.

The two points:

1. Khrushchev would agree to remove the nuclear missiles from the field between the plane which Cuba "under appropriate UN observation and supervision" and to the Cuban blockade

halt any further installation of such weapons in the island.

2. Kennedy would agree, upon the establishment of adequate arrangements through the United Nations both to lift the U.S. Navy's arms blockade around Cuba and to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba.

This new development on the diplomatic front followed hard on the heels of an announcement by the Pentagon that a U.S. military plane helping to keep watch over the Communist missile buildup in Cuba is missing and presumed lost.

The Havana radio had boasted a few hours earlier that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off invading planes.

In his letter, Kennedy summed up Khrushchev's previous suggestions as requiring Russia to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under UN observation and stop sending weapons to the Castro regime, while the United States would—with UN safeguards—halt its weapons blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade Cuba.

Must Stop Work

But Kennedy insisted that Russia must first stop work on missile sites in Cuba and render offensive weapons there incapable of operation "under effective international guarantees."

Khrushchev's letter of Friday did not contain any reference to the deal the Soviet Premier proposed in a separate message broadcast Saturday morning by Moscow radio under which Russia said it would take offensive weapons out of Cuba if the United States pulled missiles out of Turkey.

Kennedy said he regarded these points as the principal elements of the Khrushchev's proposals.

1. Russia "would agree to remove these weapons systems from Cuba under appropriate UN observation and supervision and undertake, with suitable safeguards to halt the further introduction of such weapons systems into Cuba."

2. The United States "would agree—upon the establishment of adequate arrangements through the United Nations to insure the carrying out and the continuation

of these commitments—(a) to remove promptly the quarantine measures now in effect and (b) to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba. I am confident that other nations of the Western Hemisphere would be prepared to do likewise."

Announce Accord

If Khrushchev would instruct his representatives at the United Nations to attempt to negotiate a solution, Kennedy said, "There is no reason why we should not be able to complete these arrangements and announce them to the world within a couple of days."

The tone of Kennedy's reply had been foreshadowed earlier Saturday when the White House issued a statement saying that Russia would have to defuse the Cuban nuclear threat before there could be sensible negotiation toward a peaceful settlement of the war-threatening crisis.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's letter dealt with both Khrushchev's messages—those of Friday night and Saturday.

Only indirectly, however, did Kennedy formally respond to Khrushchev's suggestion for a Cuba-Turkey arrangement.

After mentioning the possibility of an early agreement, Kennedy said:

"The effect of such a settlement on easing world tensions would enable us to work toward a more general arrangement regarding other armaments as proposed in your second letter which you made public."

U. S. Interests

Kennedy reiterated that the United States is interested in halting the arms race.

"If your letter signifies that you are prepared to discuss a de-ente — agreement — affecting NATO and the Warsaw Pact, we're quite prepared to consider with your allies any useful proposals," he said.

Emphasizing his insistence on dismantling of Soviet installations in Cuba, Kennedy also said:

"The continuation of this threat, or a prolonging of this discussion concerning Cuba by linking these problems to the broader questions of European and world security, would surely lead to an intensification of the Cuban crisis and a grave risk to the peace of the world."

Nowhere in the letter did Kennedy set a deadline. But the whole tone insisted on prompt Soviet action—so prompt that he linked Soviet action with the suggestion for a start of negotiations this weekend.

Kennedy said he would tell UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to work out immediately, cooperating with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant and the Soviet representative, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, "an arrangement for a permanent solution to the Cuban problem along the lines suggested in your letter of Oct. 26."



Wearing a Robe and carrying new signs, the Rev. Sidney Lansing rejoins a White House picket line Saturday after being chased in the morning by police. Lansing who described himself as a preacher and prophet from Franklin, N. J., was removed from the picket line when a passerby grabbed and ripped his big sign which featured the words: "President Kennedy is a traitor." (AP Wirephoto)

Castro Note Indicates 'Softer Line'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ad that UN observers verify any dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. Castro replied to this Tuesday night by saying the observers had better come armed to fight.

However, Soviet Premier Khrushchev earlier Saturday gave his apparent approval to the principle of on-site inspection in Cuba by foreign observers. And Brazil also has been trying to get the Castro regime to accept them.

High diplomatic sources disclosed that Brazil has been attempting strenuously to mediate between Cuba and the United States. The Brazilian efforts got underway almost immediately after President Kennedy announced the arms quarantine Monday night.

Crowd in Madison Protests Blockade Action Against Cuba

MADISON (AP) — About 150 persons participated in a Capitol Square demonstration in Madison Saturday to register a protest against the United States blockade of Cuba.

University of Wisconsin students and two Madison women's groups made up the marchers. The who filed around Capitol Square for two hours and handed out literature calling for a negotiation of the Cuban situation.

A counter demonstration was staged by two small groups. About a half dozen Cubans marched to show their support of the Cuban blockade and several other persons carried signs reading "Peace at Any Price," and "Surrender Now."

Catholics Return Mosque to Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Algiers' Roman Catholic cathedral, an ancient former mosque taken over for Christian worship soon after the French conquest in 1832, was formally returned to Algeria's Moslem authorities today.

Castro Willing To Talk With U. S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Saturday he is willing to discuss his differences with the United States, but he flatly rejected as a violation of sovereignty this country's naval blockade and its objections to his missile buildup.

Havana radio, quoting Castro, said the prime minister's statement came in reply to a message sent him Friday by UN Acting Secretary General U. Thant.

2,000 Demonstrate For, Against U. S. Blockade of Cuba

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 2,000 demonstrators, for and against the Cuban blockade, held peaceful rallies today in Civic Center Plaza under the watchful eyes of 200 policemen personally commanded by Police Chief Thomas Cahill.

Police kept quarantine supporters on the east side of the plaza and the critics on the west side. The anti-blockaders outnumbered the pros by an estimated two to one.

"Russian bases and our bases both endanger peace," one sign amongst the anti rally said, with "both" underlined.

Actor Sterling Hayden addressed the anti and said, "The American mind has been emasculated by those who would control the world for the few, namely big business."

GOP Shouldn't be Silenced, Ike Says

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower told a campaign crowd Saturday that the Cuban crisis "must not become an excuse for silence or submission" by Republicans on the nation's internal affairs.

Eisenhower recalled upon Americans to present a united front to the world until the Cuban situation is resolved, and he added:

"But in our internal affairs a foreign crisis must not become an excuse for silence or submission by us Republicans."

Castro Offers Deal to U.N. On Missiles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

medium range and intermediate range ballistic missiles, be suspended during the period of negotiations which are now underway."

Castro replied that Cuba would be prepared to "accept the compromises that you request, provided that at the same time, while negotiations are in progress, the U.S. government desists from threats and aggressive actions against Cuba, including the naval blockade of our country."

Willingness

Castro expressed willingness to consider any new suggestion from Thant.

"Furthermore, should you consider it useful to the cause of peace, our government would be glad to receive you in our country as secretary-general of the United Nations, with a view to direct discussions on the present crisis prompted by our common purpose of freeing mankind from the dangers of war," Castro added.

Castro said Cuba "flatly rejects the violation of the sovereignty of our country involved in the naval blockade, an act of force and war."

"In addition," he declared, "it flatly rejects the presumption of the United States to determine what kind of arms we consider appropriate for our defense, what relations we are to have with the USSR."

Castro's letter was delivered to Thant by Cuban chief Delegate Mario Garcia Inchaustegui.

Cold Shoulder

Khrushchev's proposal for mutual weapons withdrawals from Cuba and Turkey got a cold shoulder earlier in the day at a UN delegates' conference of the United States and 13 allies, informed sources reported.

One Western informant said the delegates generally agreed that Khrushchev's proposal "was in the wrong context and certain to cause a great prolongation of the crisis."

"There was no favorable reaction to it," a U.S. delegation source said after the 90-minute meeting called by U.S. chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson.

De Gaulle Faces Big Test in Today's Vote

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faces his stiffest test yet in a national referendum Sunday when the French people will say, in effect, whether they want him to serve out his term.

About 25 million French voters will give their verdict on his administration with ballots on De Gaulle's proposed constitutional amendment for direct election of his successors.

Weekend May Be Fateful, Humphrey Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday night that this weekend could be the most fateful in American history since Pearl Harbor was bombed in 1941.

"You ought to know that your government does not intend to let those missile bases stay in Cuba," he said at an International Association of Machinists' Education Institute. "We are not going to be pulverized by Soviet deception. We've had enough."

Humphrey said the Soviet import of missiles into Cuba was planned as part of a two-stage campaign to force the western powers out of Berlin.

"After the election," Humphrey said, "Khrushchev intended to announce that he had 33 divisions in East Germany ready to march on Berlin, and to say that he had another little surprise for us—that there were hundreds of missiles in Cuba sighted on American cities."

"But we caught him with his missiles showing. His timetable has been thrown out of balance. It even took the Kremlin two days to respond—to get their young hotheads throwing rocks at our embassies."

U. S. Remains Wary of Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in was—and quite capable of making the big ultimate grab. American authorities still doubt that Khrushchev wants an all-out nuclear war. But every shred of doubt seems to have been removed that he calculates on picking up all the marbles in time.

Most officials now believe that the Soviets in Cuba were not staging a minor test of America's willingness to stand up and fight if necessary. Their conversion of Cuba into a forward military base went broader and deeper than that.

And what the United States is demanding of Khrushchev now is that he make another major change in policy, reversing his earlier one that led to the missile bases on Cuban soil.

He can back away from Cuba without concern for the opinion of his own militants, with disdain for the expendable Fidel, retreating behind a smokescreen of peace propaganda.

However, he ought to know that the experts here are quoting an old Russian proverb for future guidance — "beware of a wolf from in front, beware of a horse from behind, but beware of a wicked man from all sides."

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HE LOVES ME NOT

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MODELS OPEN SAT.-SUN. - 2-6 WEEKDAYS 6-8

Transplanted Industrial Factory Creates Shouts of Joy and Moans

Arkansas Town Given New Life In Norge Move

BY JOHN R. STARR
FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The wedding of Borg-Warner Corp.'s huge Norge division and this one-time frontier city promises, after a year, to become a long, happy marriage.

Fort Smith is ready, willing and eager for other industrial giants to cast interested eyes in this direction.

Fort Smith, which won fame as a jumping off place to Oklahoma Territory, is playing a new role as a landing place for industry.

2,100 Jobs

The 2,100 jobs created at Norge's \$20-million plant are among 6,500 collected by Fort Smith in the past two years.

Norge was the big one, and city

officials say Borg-Warner's decision to move here from Muskegon, Mich., may have a long-range effect far more beneficial than its physical contribution of jobs and an estimated \$10-million annual payroll.

"Norge's coming here was a tremendous thing for the prestige of our city," says Mayor Bob Brooksher. "It has caused other industries to come here."

New Pride

Collier Wenderoth Jr., a poultry processing and feed executive who heads Fort Smith's aggressive Chamber of Commerce, says location of Borg-Warner here has created a new pride and enthusiasm among citizens.

Since Norge came, Fort Smith voters have approved a \$2.1-million bond issue for new schools and \$1.5 million for a civic auditorium by votes of 10 to 1.

The plant, dedicated Feb. 1, sprawls over 25 acres under one roof.

The massive task of retraining more than 2,000 factory workers is over. Of the 1,800 persons employed by Norge at Muskegon, 100 supervisory personnel and about 50 production workers made the move to Fort Smith. About 20 of these have returned to Michigan.

Training Plan

Plant manager Ken Anderson says the training program presented no great difficulty.

"Our new employees learned readily," he says. "One of the key factors in our decision to locate here was the pool of available manpower."

Anderson would not discuss the wage scales, since the company is negotiating with the same union which organized its workers at Muskegon. "But we pay as well as corresponding industries in this area," he said.

Plant Employees Hit Hard by Loss Of Muskegon Unit

BY EDWARD J. MARKAITY
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—"There must be some reason they won't hire us. I wish I knew what it is."

This is the frustration still echoed by a hard core of some 300 veteran workers seeking other employment here since their jobs were among 1,800 lost by the move of Borg-Warner Corp. Norge division to Fort Smith, Ark.

Spokesman DeWayne Pickard, former vice president of Allied Industrial Workers Local 404 at the Norge plant is among those who haven't found work.

Norge offered a limited number of transfers to skilled personnel but had only about 50 takers. Most declined to move because of strong ties to this area and a willingness to take their chances on finding new jobs.

Second Thoughts

"I run into many others like myself," says Pickard. "Some tell me that if they knew circumstances would be such, they would have taken transfers."

Pickard, 52, represents workers who are up against the age barrier in seeking new employment. Michigan Employment Security Commission branch spokesmen agree that placing older Norge workers has been a major problem. Recently the commission posted a call for foundry help The age limit for prospective employees was 40.

Too Old

"On the other hand," Pickard continues, "there's this federal re-

training program. You've got a 55-year age limit there and no doubt even that is too old because industry wouldn't hire you once you did graduate."

Hiring by several other Muskegon industrial firms has taken up a sizable number of younger ex-Norge employees.

But it still is a long way from replacing Norge's annual payroll of \$9 to \$13 million and tax revenue of about \$214,000. Muskegon Heights cut its 1962 operating budget \$100,000 to cope with the loss of Norge tax payments.

Tragic 300

For the "tragic 300," however, little hope shines.

"A few of them were fortunate to find industrial jobs in other cities nearby," says Pickard. "Some have found jobs as sweepers or elevator operators."

Greater Muskegon is turning to other means of attracting revenue to help offset the Norge plant loss. Muskegon Heights industrialist C. J. Buehler has completed negotiations for purchasing the plant which will be razed in part to permit construction of a shopping center.

Water Projects Bill Signed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed the \$5,069,134,400 water projects appropriation bill.

The measure, also known as the public works appropriation bill, includes \$400 million of the \$900 million authorized for an accelerated public works construction program in areas of economic depression and high unemployment. Also included is a total of \$1,153,286,000 for flood control, navigation and beach erosion projects.

Largest item in the bill is \$3,153,286,000 for operating expenses of the Atomic Energy Commission, including \$262 million for re-plant acquisition and construction

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Cuban Crisis Might Affect Tax Cut Plan

Before Threat of War, Promise Was Full of Uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP)—The promised tax cut could be bobbing up and down today on the waters off Cuba.

The promise already was full of uncertainties—how big a cut, for what beneficiaries, with what results to the economy and to the Treasury's unbalanced books, what kind of reception in Congress.

Now, what happens off the Cuban shores in the next few days or weeks—or in the Berlin corridors—or in many other spots around the globe—all or any could add to the host of problems already faced by those trying to shape a tax program.

Emergency Taxes

In a shooting war, taxes rise. In the Korean War emergency taxes were imposed. Many are still on the books, having been renewed year by year.

If the Cuban trouble becomes a localized and minor military effort the Treasury could handle it without asking for new revenues. In between are many variations and stages of military activity and spending. Some might inspire demands again for taxes aimed at holding down consumer buying that interfered with defense production.

But if the hopes of most Americans are realized and Soviet Premier Khrushchev decides to drop or drastically modify his Cuban venture, the evidence of the new menace to U.S. security would still be remembered. This is likely to stimulate the defense industries. Hundreds of companies are involved in making military hardware, either the finished product or some of its many and intricate parts.

Strengthened Demand

Such a stimulus to a large section of U.S. industry, and to its suppliers, could boost the economy enough to increase Treasury collections from existing taxes, and thus strengthen the demand for cutting the rates as the administration has promised.

At the same time this could weaken the argument that tax cuts are needed to get the economy moving.

While all the guessing as to what will come of the arms quarantine of Cuba mounts, the Treasury says its team of tax experts is going right ahead trying to draft a program of tax cutting and tax reforms.

It's a touchy task. Everyone would like a tax cut—for himself, for his business. That's about the last time you can use the word everyone.

Some want the taxes cut in the upper brackets to stimulate investment in risk ventures. Some want it cut in the lower brackets to give more persons more spending money.

Civil Defense Office Planning Shelter List

MADISON (AP)—The State Civil Defense office said Friday it is preparing a list of Wisconsin buildings that can be used as public fallout shelters in case of nuclear attack.

A spokesman for the office said the list would be mailed to Wisconsin newspapers soon, but would not be authorized for publication unless the governor declares an emergency.

Negro Homecoming Queen at Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The reigning queen at the University of Colorado's homecoming this weekend is Mary Elizabeth Mothershed, 19, a Negro from Shreveport, La. She was chosen in a student election over five other finalists.

Miss Mothershed, first Negro elected homecoming queen at the University, was crowned Friday night at the homecoming dance.



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Khrushchev Must Now Face Dilemma Familiar to West

Communist Boss Must Decide Castro, Nehru, Mao Policy

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Nikita Khrushchev was learning this week that the double whammy is a pretty uncomfortable thing.

In the West was the blockade of Cuba. In the East was the small but dangerous mountain war between Red China and India.

President Kennedy was standing firm on his insistence that Castro's Island is not going to be shown a base for offensive action against the United States or any other attacks.

While tackling this one the man in the Kremlin had to decide what to do about his "Indian Friends" and "Chinese Brothers."

Complicating his decision was the fact that the Red Chinese and were also strongly backing Fidel.

The Cuban crisis pretty well pushed the Asian fighting off page one. But the implications of that struggle remained great, both for the present and future.

The areas of conflict are on the western borders of India, areas which long have been in dispute.

Future trouble became obvious to many in 1951 when Red China invaded and took over Tibet, a country which for centuries had served as a buffer between the two great continental powers in Asia.

Indian garrisons were drawn from Tibet, Indian traders and pilgrims to Buddhist shrines were restricted. An agreement in 1954 sought to ease many of these curbs.

That same agreement produced the now famous Panch Sheel, or Five Principles, which were supposed to govern relations between Peking and New Delhi.

These principles were: mutual respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity; mutual non-aggression; mutual non-interference in each other's

internal affairs; equality and mutual benefit; peaceful coexistence.

India, faced with the problems of its newly won independence, shining with righteous neutrality, took the five principles to its bosom.

Build Forces
The Chinese, meanwhile, were building up their forces on the borders. In time there were clashes and exchanges of diplomatic notes.

In 1960 India began building up its forces in earnest. It is this determination that may have set off the recent Chinese attack.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's troops are capable, courageous and well trained. But they are hampered by lack of modern equipment because India has tried to develop its own arms industry.

In addition India faces very serious supply and transport handicaps. The Chinese have a network of roads in the area while in many places the Indians have to depend on human carriers or pack animals.

The impact of recent Chinese actions is of far greater concern to the future of Asia than the current fighting implies.

Reds Talk Federation
Peiping has begun to talk about a federation of Himalayan States composed of Bhutan, Sikkim, Ladakh, Nepal and the North East Frontier Agency.

Creation of such a federation, along with control of Tibet, would wipe out the traditional barriers between the two great continental powers in Asia.

1 To make a "comprehensive review of all available data on smoking and other factors in the environment that may affect health"—a study expected to last about six months.

2 To make recommendations for action at the completion of the study.

Washington Alert for Soviet Traps

Opinion Is That Situation in Cuba Likely to Get Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opinion in Washington is that the Cuban situation may well turn more dangerous before it gets better.

This remains the attitude, despite Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest proposal Saturday — calling for withdrawal of U.S. nuclear missiles from Turkey in exchange for which he says he would eliminate Soviet nuclear weapons from Cuba.

While this kept the way open for further negotiations aimed at a peaceful settlement, the White House said firmly that there could be no real negotiations until Russia withdraws the threat in Cuba.

However, the atmosphere at the White House and in the other government centers dealing with the situation is calm, if not quiet. The offices are busy. Lights burn late at night.

There is an air of wariness against possible Khrushchev traps.

Several times since he ordered the quarantine last Monday, President Kennedy has worked past 2 a.m. After going to bed, he has been awakened frequently as new developments materialized.

But he managed to find time for an occasional swim. He was in the White House pool Friday night when the news came that Khrushchev had advised U Thant, acting U.N. secretary-general, that he would refrain—for the time being—from sending any more Soviet ships into the quarantine area.

How does Kennedy look after a week of tremendous pressure? "He never looked better in his life," an intimate said.

Government Cigarette Study Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took final action Saturday aimed at starting a broad new study by non-biased scientists on the controversy over whether tobacco smoking has adverse health effects such as lung cancer.

Surgeon General Luther I. Terry announced the membership of a 10-man Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health and said it would meet Nov. 9-10 in Washington.

The committee, selected by the surgeon general from a list of approximately 150 names submitted to the Public Health Service by organizations and the tobacco industry, has a two-fold mission:

1 To make a "comprehensive review of all available data on smoking and other factors in the environment that may affect health"—a study expected to last about six months.

2 To make recommendations for action at the completion of the study.

Florida Stays Unchanged

Most Rumors Concerning Effect of Cuban Crisis on Miami Are Fantasy

BY LAWRENCE THOMPSON
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Rumor is the handmaiden of crisis. This has been so through history and it is true today, particularly concerning conditions in southern Florida.

Some rumors are pure fantasy, others are based on fact, then distorted and exaggerated.

Rumor—The military has taken over many Miami Beach hotels.

Fact—The military has not taken over any hotels or motels in Greater Miami. It has taken over one hotel in Key West—the Casa Marina, which had been closed for three months.

Rumor—Key highways, state and federal, have been closed to civilian traffic.

Fact—The state highway patrol states that no major highways have been closed to normal traffic. Along a segment of A1A which passes near Patrick Air Force Base (Cape Canaveral) signs have been posted that this portion of road may be closed without notice, but it remained open as of Friday.

Clogged Highways
Rumor—Highways are clogged with military traffic.

Fact—The large majority of South Florida's drivers haven't even seen a military convoy, although there have been several. The highway patrol says these have interfered with normal traffic only in a few cases and then only during the time convoys crossed some of the long bridges in the keys.

Rumor—Commercial air traffic in and out of south Florida has been suspended or restricted. The government has taken over some air lines.

Fact—There has been no interference with normal commercial air traffic. The government has not taken over any commercial take control of all food and agricultural supplies. A master plan for this was worked out more military flights, separate from scheduled operations.

Rumor—Private planes have been grounded in Florida.

Fact—Only to the extent that private pilots must file flight plans and private planes must have two-way radio.

Panic Buying
Rumor — Stores have been mobbed by panic buying and many have run out of supplies.

Fact—There have been "flurries" of increased buying, particularly of canned goods, but nothing remotely resembling panic buying. There has been nothing comparable to the mass buying that normally occurs when hurricane warnings are issued. Store shelves are still loaded.

Rumor—The Florida Keys are being evacuated and the people placed in Miami Beach hotels.

Fact—Nobility has been evacuated from the Keys and the highways still are open to visitors. Schools are functioning as usual, with only 12 withdrawals for the entire system.

No Warning
Rumor—Gov. Farris Bryant (or other state or county officials) has warned that visitors should not come to Florida during the crisis.

Fact—No such statement has been made and, barring actual war, the contrary is true.

While county officials ponder the tourist problem, Gov. Bryant launched a counterattack on rumors being spread in the north, spawning grounds of the Yankee traveler.

Bryant said: "It is important, I think, to realize, as the country will soon do, that Florida is in no greater danger than New York or California or Illinois or the vast majority of our sister states. In Florida, unless compelling reasons change our course, we should plan for business as usual."

Food Supply Sufficient in Wide Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. food stocks are so large now that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman feels only a widespread conflict like World War II would require all-out farm production.

Freeman told reporters Saturday there would be no need to change any of the country's present farm production policies in the event the Soviet-Cuban crisis should lead to a limited, Korean-type engagement.

A re-evaluation would be needed, he said, if nuclear war should come "because no one knows what such a war would do."

The nation now has adequate stocks of food and fiber to meet needs such as were involved in the Korean engagement, he said.

Present foodstocks are more than 50 per cent larger than when the Korean war began in 1950.

The population increased from 151 million to 179 million during the 10-year interval between 1950 and 1960.

Freeman met for more than three hours Friday with the Agriculture Department's civil defense board. He told reporters that the department's defense machinery is in a very advanced state of readiness.

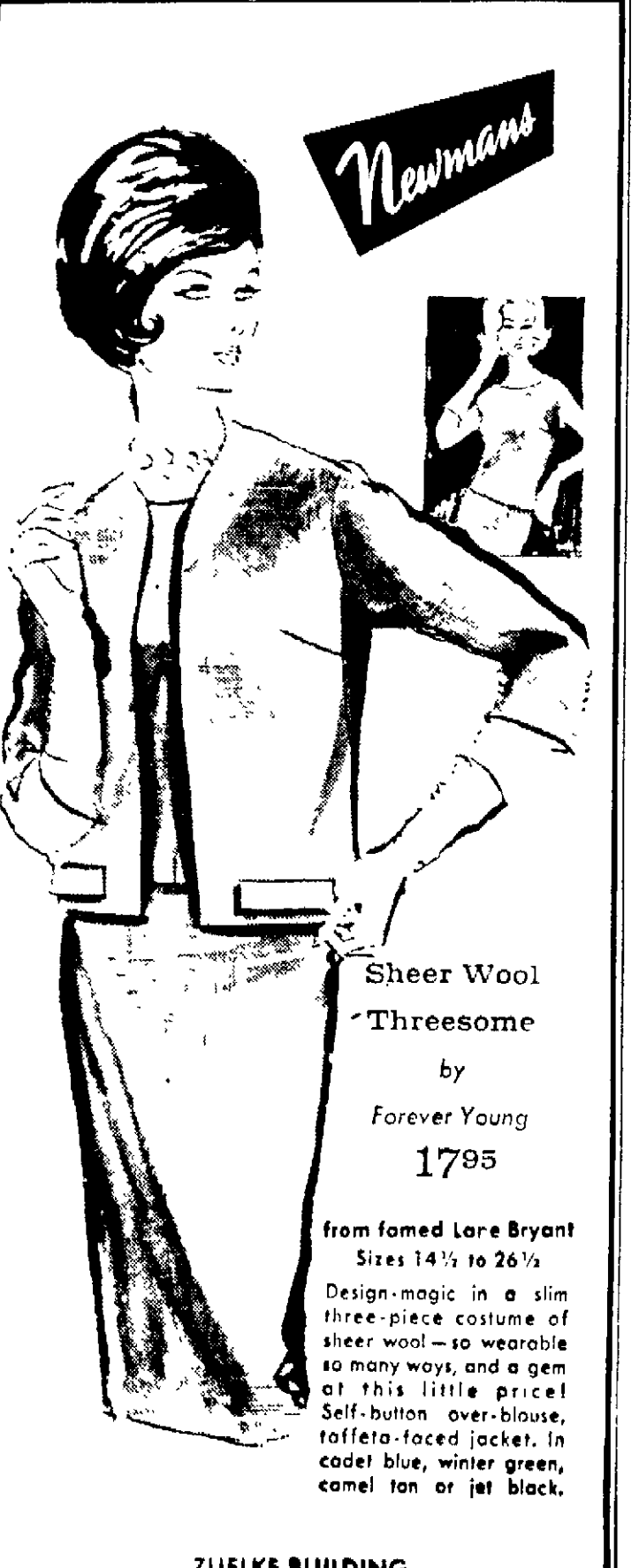
Freeman said, "We know the location of every commodity and its volume. And we know the best means of transporting commodities to any area."

If war should come, Freeman said, his department is ready to take control of all food and agricultural supplies. A master plan for this was worked out more military flights, separate from scheduled operations.

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FACTS you should know about the HEALTH CARE issue...

A great deal of misinformation and misrepresentation has been put out in the controversy over financing health care for the aged. Congress enacted the Kerr-Mills program in 1960 to provide assistance to all citizens over 65 who need it. Nevertheless, pressure continues for another program tied to Social Security. This program was presented to the Senate this year in the form of the Anderson-Javits amendment to a general welfare bill. The amendment was defeated.

The following facts are being presented to the people of Wisconsin in the interest of truth and to keep the record clear.

QUESTION: What kind of benefits does the Kerr-Mills program provide for those over 65?
ANSWER: Under this law, the states can pay all of the bills for any remedial service recognized by state law. These can include doctors and surgeons, hospitalization, nursing care, medicines and drugs, dentists and dental benefits, including teeth.

Q: What benefits would the Anderson-Javits amendment have provided?
A: No medical care—only hospital and nursing home care.

Q: Would the Anderson-Javits amendment have paid the hospital and nursing home bills in full?
A: No. The patient would pay \$10 for each of the first 9 days in the hospital during a benefit period. The plan would pay all the in-hospital costs only if the patient elects to limit his benefits to 45 days in the hospital.

Q: How is the Kerr-Mills program administered and financed?
A: Each state administers its own program, setting its own standards and scope of benefits. The law provides generous federal matching of funds, ranging from 50 to 80% of the total cost of the program, depending on the state's income. (Wisconsin would get 53.8% of total cost.) The federal government pays its share out of general revenue funds.

Q: How much of the individual's medical bill would be paid under the Anderson-Javits proposal?
A: Just about one-fourth of each person's total bill. He would have to pay for the rest of it out of his own pocket.

Q: How much does Kerr-Mills pay for each person?
A: The state program can pay for the entire bill of each individual. Even so, the total cost to the federal government this year will be only about one-third of the defeated Social Security plan, because the Kerr-Mills program helps only those not able to help themselves financially.

Q: Under the Anderson-Javits amendment, how many would have benefited without paying a cent of the cost?
A: According to HEW estimates, nearly 20 million over 65 years of age would be eligible although they would not have paid a dime into the fund.

Q: How much would the health benefits for these 20 million cost?
A: According to HEW, at least \$35 billion.

Q: Who would pay for this program under the Anderson-Javits amendment?
A: The self-employed, the workers now paying Social Security taxes, and their employers; and all workers and employers of the future.

Q: Would these workers or self-employed paying \$35 billion for others get any medical care or health benefits while they were paying these costs for the 20 million aged who had not paid anything?
A: No. If they had medical care or a health program for themselves, or their families, prior to reaching 65, they would have to pay for it out of their own pockets.

Q: Would the Social Security taxes paid by the youngest workers build up a sound fund for their health care by the time they reach 65?
A: No. These workers could receive health benefits only if the next generation would continue to pay Social Security taxes into the health fund.

Q: When would the Anderson-Javits amendment have become effective?
A: For tax purposes, January 1, 1963, but the benefits would not have become available until a year later, 1964. The tax increase for 1963 would have amounted to \$810 million, with \$420 million tagged for the health fund. In 1964, the tax would have gone up again, making the total \$2.2 billion of which \$1.8 billion would go into the health fund.

Q: Under the Anderson-Javits amendment, how much would each individual have to pay in total Social Security taxes by 1968?
A: In 1968, the farmer and other self-employed would have been paying \$379.60 annually in Social Security taxes on an annual income of \$5,200 or more. A wage earner and his employer each would have been paying \$254 on the same income, a 70% increase over what they are now paying. In addition, they would have to be paying every cent of their own medical bills, while even the aged beneficiaries would have to be paying three-fourths of their bills out of their pockets.

Q: When Social Security was initiated, could anybody get retirement benefits who had not paid anything into the fund?
A: No. But under the Anderson-Javits amendment, most of the people who would soon qualify would not have paid a cent into the health fund.

Q: Are Social Security retirement payments made on the basis of need, with relation to earned income?
A: Yes. Even though a retiree may have paid into the fund for 30 years, he starts losing benefits if his earned income is over \$1,200 a year. And he receives no Social Security retirement if he earns as much as \$3,000 per year. However, at the age of 72, there is no longer any restriction on earned income with reference to retirement benefits.

Q: Under the present set up, do both patients and doctors have freedom of choice?
A: Yes, under both Kerr-Mills and private programs. Private insurance is very widespread for both young and old. Most companies have privately-financed plans paid for, half and half, by workers and employers.

Q: Would the patient have freedom of choice under the Anderson-Javits amendment?
A: No. The patient could have his bills paid only if he went to a hospital that was eligible under the program and which entered into an agreement with the government.

Q: How many of our aged have private health insurance?
A: Fifty-five percent, or more than 9 1/2 million—about three times as many as in 1951. Even with compulsory Social Security taxes, everyone would have to continue their private plans, even the oldest, if they wanted to have any kind of broad coverage.

Q: Did the increased Social Security tax for hospitalization have any chance of final passage in this Congress?
A: No. Even if the Anderson-Javits rider had passed the Senate, it would have failed in the House and would have probably killed the Welfare Bill for 1962.

Q: What is the annual value to Wisconsin of the new welfare amendments?
A: They will be of tremendous benefit to the entire public assistance and child welfare service programs. Of special interest to Wisconsin: \$1,922,000, federal matching for the aged, blind, and disabled; increased day care for this fiscal year, \$111,202, more than doubled next year; \$221,000 for federal matching for second parent under ADC program; \$544,497 for child welfare.

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Capt. Richard Lavarne Mileham, 1400 W. Commercial St., Appleton, right, was promoted to the rank of major recently. Deputy Cmdr. Frederick F. Krauskopf, left, officiated.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Captain Promoted to Major

Capt. Richard Lavarne Mileham, 1400 W. Commercial St., Appleton, was promoted to the rank of major recently at Fort Benning (Ga.) Army Hospital where he is plans officer. Col. Frederick F. Krauskopf, deputy commander of the hospital and chief of the Department of Surgery officiated.

Lt. Lorna Bruland has been promoted to the rank of captain at Selfridge AFB Hospital, MI. Clemons, Mich.

Lt. Bruland is the wife of Capt. Arnold Bruland, MI. Sterling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 160 Riverview Court, Appleton.

Leroy Starfeldt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Starfeldt, 1015 W. Spencer St., Appleton, has been promoted to the rank of Airman 1C.

Airman Starfeldt is being trained in aviation electronics at Travis AFB, Fairfield, Calif.



Starfeldt Temmer
Airman Second Class James E. Temmer, Appleton, is being reassigned to Altus AFB, Okla., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics here.

Airman Temmer learned to maintain and ready turret systems for operational missions on the B-52 Stratofortress.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Temmer, 611 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Richard P. Endter, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Endter, 1701 N. Clark St., Appleton, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is serving with the 21st Artillery.

Donald C. Schroeder, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schroeder, 1012 West Marquette St., Appleton, is serving aboard the Navy's first nuclear-powered guided missile frigate the USS Bainbridge, which was commissioned, Oct. 6, in Quincy, Mass.

Kenneth I. Van Asten, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Asten, 119 West Main Ave., Little Chute, was graduated, Oct. 4, from Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., after completing the course on reciprocating engines.

Airman Basic Michael L. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stark Sr., 1812 S. Oneida St., Appleton, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Stark was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

Marine lance corporal Alex C. Roth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Roth Sr., 604 South Lee St., Appleton, completed a leadership course for non-commissioned officers at the First Marine Divisions Schools Center, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Private Craig A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Smith, 2108 North Richmond St., Appleton, completed recruit training Oct. 11, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Robert A. Douglas, photographer's mate airman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Douglas, 1936 West Prospect St., Appleton, is serving at the U.S. Naval Photographic Center, U.S. Naval Station, Washington, D.C.

Marine Private First Class Ronald Achten, son of Mrs. Margaret Achten, 319 W. Summer St., Appleton, took part in a surprise test to evaluate the ability of the First Battalion, First Marine Regiment, from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The battalion, reinforced with artillery, reconnaissance, anti-tank, tank, amphibious tractors, and medical units, made an amphibious assault on Camp Pendleton's beaches.

Boarding three ships at Long Beach, Calif., the marines stormed ashore 1,000 strong to end the exercise. It was the first of its kind at the base in two years.

Marine Private Robert D. Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Everson, 325 E. John St., Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Terry J. Feavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Feavel, 207 N. Lawe St., Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Gerald C. Verkuilen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Verkuilen, 721 Bluemound Drive, Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Ronald J. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss M. French, 1930 North Richmond St., Appleton, began recruit training, Sept. 13, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

William J. Weiland, Appleton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School.

Lieut. Weiland was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. Following completion of temporary duty at Sheppard AFB, Tex., he will be reassigned to a permanent base for duty as an intelligence officer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiland, 115 E. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Marine Private Robert L. Gottschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gottschalk, 3508 W. Pine St., Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Don L. Sievert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Sievert, 11 Fairway Court, Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Stephen J. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Steiner, 1926 E. Newberry St., Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Patrick W. Rogan, son of Mrs. Doris M. Rogan, 931 West Winnebago, Appleton, completed recruit training, Oct. 2, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Donald R. Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Popp, Kaukauna, completed recruit training, Sept. 21, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine week basic training includes instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesies.

A full-dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries marked the end of the training period.

Lawrence P. Woldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Woldt, 113 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, began recruit training, Sept. 12, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Rugs & Carpeting - Prange's Fifth Floor



The beauty of Christmas comes alive in the home, and members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary know how to add the perfect touch to home holiday decorations. At left, the remodeled walnut roll top secretary becomes a Christmas corner with the hanging of a 'Cheerup Ball' topped by a gay little Cardinal, singing the season's carol; the holly tree with its combination of fruits and nuts, sprayed with diamond dust, and traditional candle and Capri light. At right, a coffee table set against the wall becomes the center of Christmas with an apple wreath, combining delicate pinks and greens accented by moss green velvet ribbon. The angel is made of heavy brocaded gold foil, and is complete to the notes on the music she holds. The Harvest Fountain fruit compote is a pot-pourri of berries, fruits and grapes, and the fruit bowl at lower left combines apples, lemons, oranges and peaches nestling in holly leaves. At lower right is a nut tree.



Memorial Hospital Bazaar Heralds Holidays

Women Work During Spring, Summer To Ready Items for 'White Christmas'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

If you now and then stop to wonder where the summer went, and how the holiday season came to be so close at hand, the women of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary may have an answer. For them, the holiday season never truly passes—it carries right on through the year as they prepare a delightful Christmas for all Fox Cities residents.

All through spring, summer and autumn months, women gather their skills and talents for their annual bazaar. The seventh, "White Christmas", will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at the Masonic Temple. Coffee and cookies will be served to shoppers and browsers both days. A barbecued chicken luncheon is planned Thursday noon and a shrimp casserole Friday.

A checkroom will add to the convenience of visitors. Shoppers are expected to attend from Wisconsin Rapids, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Green Bay, DePere, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, and from communities throughout the Fox Cities. Those who wish may register and be informed of next year's event by mail. The announcements, a blue-on-white Christmas tree, was designed by Mrs. Melvin Knoke.

Sets Mood for Gay Holidays

All the charms of Christmas will put shoppers in the mood for the merriest time of the year. Decorations for the home include saucy Santas, made of felt with

furry tasseled caps; mistletoe balls, to be hung discreetly; candle trees; red and green apple trees; holly trees with their tiny red and green apples, pine cones and berries, peppers, nuts and acorns; wall trees, suitable for making a doorway or entrance say 'Merry Christmas' in the happiest possible way; tinsel trees with tiny lights; glittered fern arrangements for that holiday dinner table; Capri lights, and velvet robed Magi to give the season its proper religious significance.

Although many of those who put their nimble fingers and artful imaginations to work are in groups meeting weekly, many others do their bit in their own homes, working alone as they find the opportunity. When it is bazaar time, they often come laden with fancy tree ornaments, aprons or unusual centerpieces.

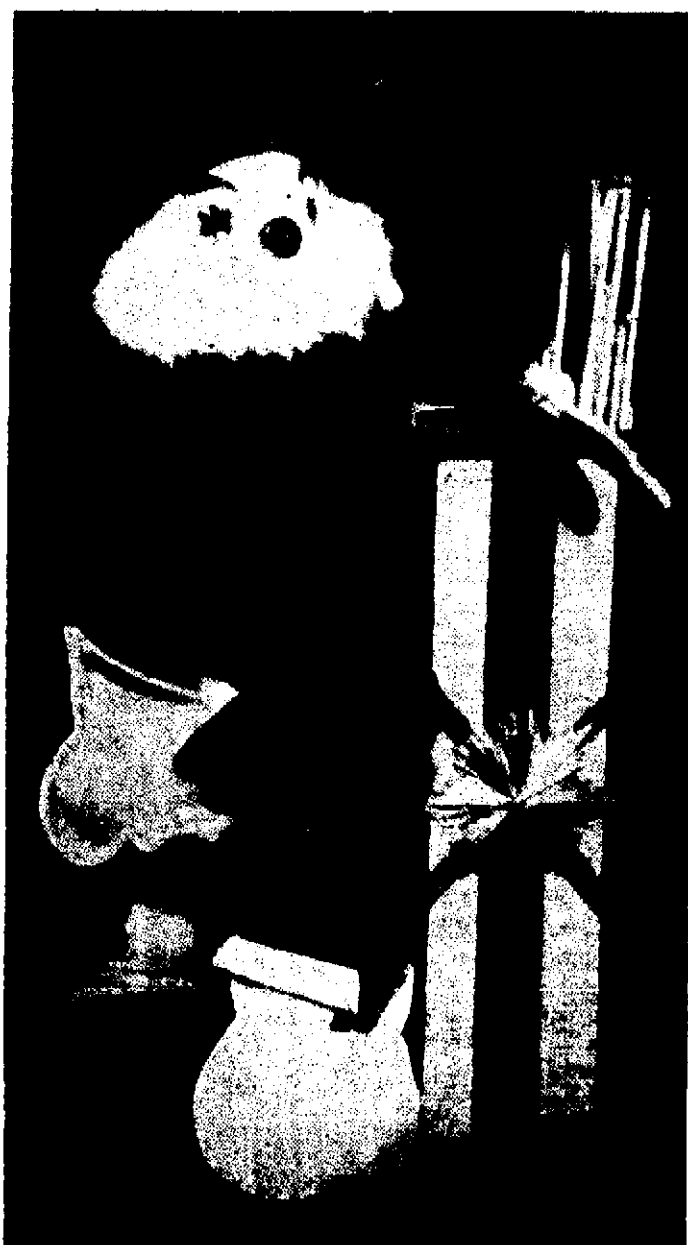
Imagination, Patience in Good Supply

Whether they work alone or in workshops, the women are constantly on the alert for new ideas, an easier way to do things, or an unusual decoration they may copy. And they are ingenious, make no mistake. It is one thing to get an idea, quite another to carry it through. Usually many small items go into making anything from a small ornament to an elaborate centerpiece. All must be sought out in the stores, and then trial and error applied before success is accomplished. All is done with patience, however. Speed and quantity have never taken away from the quality of the 'Christmas' displayed at the bazaar.

The success of the bazaar is determined by this team-work, in which each woman does what she can, regardless of the amount. Each knows that her contribution is important, and that it has a vital share in the end result. This result has been the contribution of \$110,000 to the hospital within the last seven years.

The Auxiliary's Bazaar is the most spectacular of its fund-raising activities. It crowns a year of effort on the part of 1,100 members. Last year, about 50,000

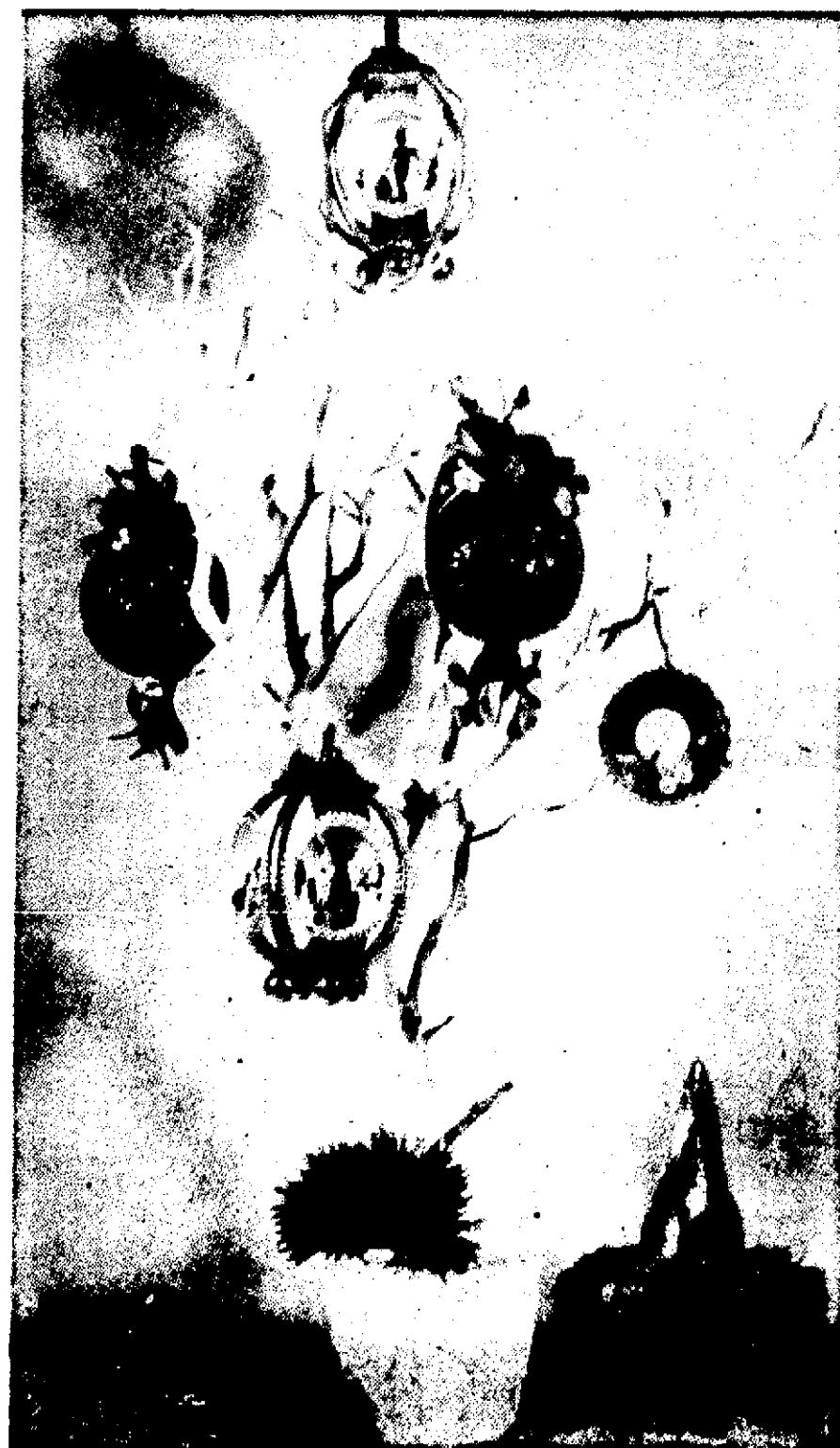
Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



This jolly old gentleman with his furry beard and knitted scarf rests from his once-a-year journey. Beside him is a box of fire-place matches, a glamorous way of striking the hearth fire. Items such as these are made by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary all through the year for their fall bazaar, this year named "White Christmas".



The Wise Man above is the imaginative creation of Mrs. John Ebnke and Mrs. Neil Bruch. His cloak is white velvet and his beard is made of doll hair. Faces of the Magi are hand painted and their robes are brocade. Elaborate 'jewel' arrangements decorate the cloaks, which are done in a variety of colors. At right is a display of some of the handsome ornaments made by the Auxiliary's talented members. A holiday candle arrangement at lower right achieves elegance with gold roses and pine sprays.



Post-Crescent Photos by Marshall Savick

Pair Weds In Catholic Nuptial Rite

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Janice M. Losselyong, and Daniel P. Meulemans. The 10 a.m. double ring ceremony was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 S. DuScol St., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meulemans, 325 Konemar St., Menasha, are parents of the couple.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carol Losselyong, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Meulemans, Menasha, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Theodore Bohatschek. The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Losselyong, and a niece of the bridegroom, Miss Cindy Hupfaut, served as junior bridesmaids.

Charles Meulemans, Menasha, acted as his brother's best

J. J. Kelly Claims Miss Mary Kerrigan

Miss Mary Sue Kerrigan, Milwaukee, and John J. Kelly, Milwaukee, exchanged marriage vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Kerrigan, 221 S. Oak St., and the late Mr. Kerrigan. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gass, Chicago, Ill., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Kerrigan, and Miss Donna Klimas, Milwaukee.

David Briggs, Escanaba, Mich., and James Kohler, Milwaukee, were the bridegroom's attendants.

A brunch reception was held at Alex's Supper Club.

When the couple returns from a southern honeymoon, they will reside in Milwaukee.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. She is employed by Deluxe Poster Corp., Milwaukee. Her husband is a graduate of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is an industrial salesman for Ingerman Associates, Milwaukee.



Pechman Photo



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Meulemans

Groomsmen were Ronald Haass, Menasha, and Theodore Bohatschek. The bride's cousin, Arthur H. Lamers Jr., Kaukauna, and her brother, Michael Losselyong, were junior attendants. Ushering duties were performed by Maurice De Bruin, a cousin of the bridegroom, and David Lamers, Kaukauna, the bride's cousin.

A 12:30 p.m. dinner was served at Alex's Manor House. A supper, reception and dance were held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Appleton Appliance Co., Inc. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is employed at the Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

The couple will live at 1055 Holly Court, Neenah.

Wedding Vows Said In Service

NEENAH — Terry W. Bartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bartman, 732 Harrison St., Appleton, claimed Miss Mary Louise Brantmeier as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brantmeier, 987 W. Main St., are parents of the bride. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, George Haber Jr., Winneconne.

Maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Boehmer, Menasha. Miss Joan Schmitzer, Menasha, and Miss Kathleen Herrmann, Oshkosh, acted as bridesmaids.

Edward Stadler, Appleton, attended as best man. William Kruse, Appleton, and the bride's brother, Michael Brantmeier, shared ushering duties.

An 11 a.m. family brunch and a reception were held at Club Terrace, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High School, is attending the Appleton School of Business.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 1960 Byrd Ave.

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Andrea Gehl

Robert Stephany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephany, St. Cloud.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hilbert High School. Her fiancé was graduated from New Holstein High School. The couple is employed at the Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton.

A spring wedding is planned.

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Manchester Photo

Mrs. John Ronk Ceremony Performed At Chilton

CHILTON — Miss Mary Ann Nennig, Madison, became the bride of John Rodney Ronk, route 2, Chilton, during an 11 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Schmitt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nennig, route 1, Chilton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Schleh, Sheboygan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Floyd Piepenburg, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Virginia Nennig, Miss Joyce Wesenberg, Verona, and Miss Nancy Sauter, Madison.

Donald Ronk, Shiocton, served his brother as best man. The groomsmen were Floyd Piepenburg, James Herfel, Plymouth, and Joseph Schomisch.

A dinner and reception were held at the Altona, New Holstein. After a southern honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 44 Lincoln St., Chilton.

They are Chilton High School graduates. The bride was employed at the University Hospital, Madison. The bridegroom is employed at the Chilton Mall Inc. Co.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Shyla Catherine Van Schindel and James Ruben Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben G. Smith, route 1, Seymour. The announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Van Schindel, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. Smith's cousin, the Rev. Robert Smith, blessed the engagement at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The couple was graduated from Freedom High School. Miss Van Schindel is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper



Miss Van Schindel

Tell Troth of Karen Freier, L. A. Peterson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Freier, 734 Winneconne Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Mae, and Larry Allan Peterson, Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Viroqua.

Miss Freier, a Port Washington High School graduate, is



Miss Freier

Society Tours Telephone Co.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society toured the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at the Oct. 17 meeting. The program was part of the "Opening Doors on Tomorrow's World" theme for the year.

Meeting hostesses were Miss Margaret Sambs, chairman, Miss Blanche McIntyre, Miss Mary Willis and Mrs. Helen Roberts.

Plans were made to attend the Thursday meeting of Sigma State, to be held in Milwaukee. Miss Mary Ann Kalista, president, will be Omicron's representative at the executive meeting.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

Nuptial vows were exchanged in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Sharon Ann De Decker and Gary Phillip Le Blanc. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill performed the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Decker, 1421 W. Eighth St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mark Kuettel, 1703 W. Butte des Morts Beach, and Phillip Le Blanc, Kimberly.

Miss Judy Gehrmann attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Gustafson and the bride's sister, Diane De Decker.

Best man was Arthur Schuenemann. David Schroeder and Dale Leith acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Schneider and Thomas Muggenthaler.

A 12:30 p.m. dinner was served at the Knights of Columbus Club. The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a reception and dance. After a honeymoon to Chicago, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The newlyweds were graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed at the Riverside Paper Corp. The bridegroom is employed at the Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh.

The Inside Story Projects Planned on Hobbies, Cookery

BY KATHLEEN WALSH Home Agent

With Halloween just around the corner, there are some things we should consider so that the children have a safe Halloween. First of all be sure your child can see well through his mask, and that it can't slip and block his vision. Make the costume short so there is no danger of tripping.

Costumes can be treated with a fire-retardant solution made of seven ounces of borax, three ounces boric acid and two quarts of hot water. If youngsters are going to be near fire, take this precaution.

A tiny flashlight in the bottom of the jack-o-lantern is much safer than a candle. Just cut a hole in the bottom of the pumpkin and insert the flashlight.

If your child wants a wig with his costume and you have some old nylons, you are all set. The stocking top will make a cap to cover the hair. Then for bangs, first cut pieces of nylon and stitch under edge of cap. Take three stockings and make a braid. For stock braids use three more stockings. A good and economical use of old stockings!

Leisure Time

Homemakers throughout the county will be considering wise use of leisure time this month. Some think they don't have any but when they stop to eval-

uate their use of 24 hours, many will find that they do have some. The question is, "Are they making good use of that time?"

Through this project, we hope to develop hobby-craft groups for those interested.

Project leaders from the 54 clubs in the county will be meeting at one of the following places: Wednesday, Little Chute Town Hall; Thursday, Shiocton, Lutheran Church; November 5, Appleton 1 and 11, Grand Chute Town Hall; November 7, Dale, Jess Lathrop's Cabin; November 8, Nichols Grade School, and November 9, Seymour, Scout Building. All these meetings start promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Meats for Modern Living

Homemakers, you are invited to attend a "Meats for Modern Living" program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna High School Auditorium. The program will be conducted by University specialist and will cover all phases of meat cutting, carving, cooking and serving.

The program is open to the public; there's no charge so bring your friends. It will be worth your while.

4-H Achievement Program

Top members in various 4-H projects in the county will be recognized at the annual Achievement program to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hortonville High School. 4-H girls will feature a Fashion Revue. Assisting with the revue are Gloria Jeske, Dorothy Rettler, Shirley Henke, Julaine Bowers, Lois Geer and Joan Yobut when they stop to eval-

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Sarah Brenzel Bride Of Aldo R. Traina

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sarah Ann Brenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 600 Desnoes St. and Aldo R. Traina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Traina, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Stephen Beyer, Wauwatosa, attended her sister as matron of honor.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Carl Traina, Lakemore, Ohio. George Brenzel seated the guests.

A family dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School, Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, and the Art School of the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn. She was formerly employed as an artist at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.,

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, and

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See our wonderful selection of Parkas and Coats

Toggle Coat . . .	\$25.95	Dewline Coat . . .	\$29.95
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Snow Crystals Poplin Parka	\$25.95		
Tibetan Toaster Quilt Print Parka	\$19.95		
Cable Quilt Parka	\$19.95		
Doodle-Card Corduroy Quilt Parka	\$22.95		
Micro Tube Quilt Parka	\$25.95		
Guardsman Nylon Parka	\$14.95		
American Classic Poplin Parka	\$14.95		
Chilean Stripe Bonded Knit Parka	\$32.95		
Kaleidoscope Corduroy Print Parka	\$19.95		
Squaw Valley Minx Pile Parka	\$29.95		
Snap-Zip Quilted Lined Parka	\$29.95		
Happy Talk Nylon Parka	\$16.95		
Stained Glass Nylon Parka	\$15.95		
Export Anorak Nylon Parka	\$ 9.95		
Expert Nylon Parka	\$12.95		

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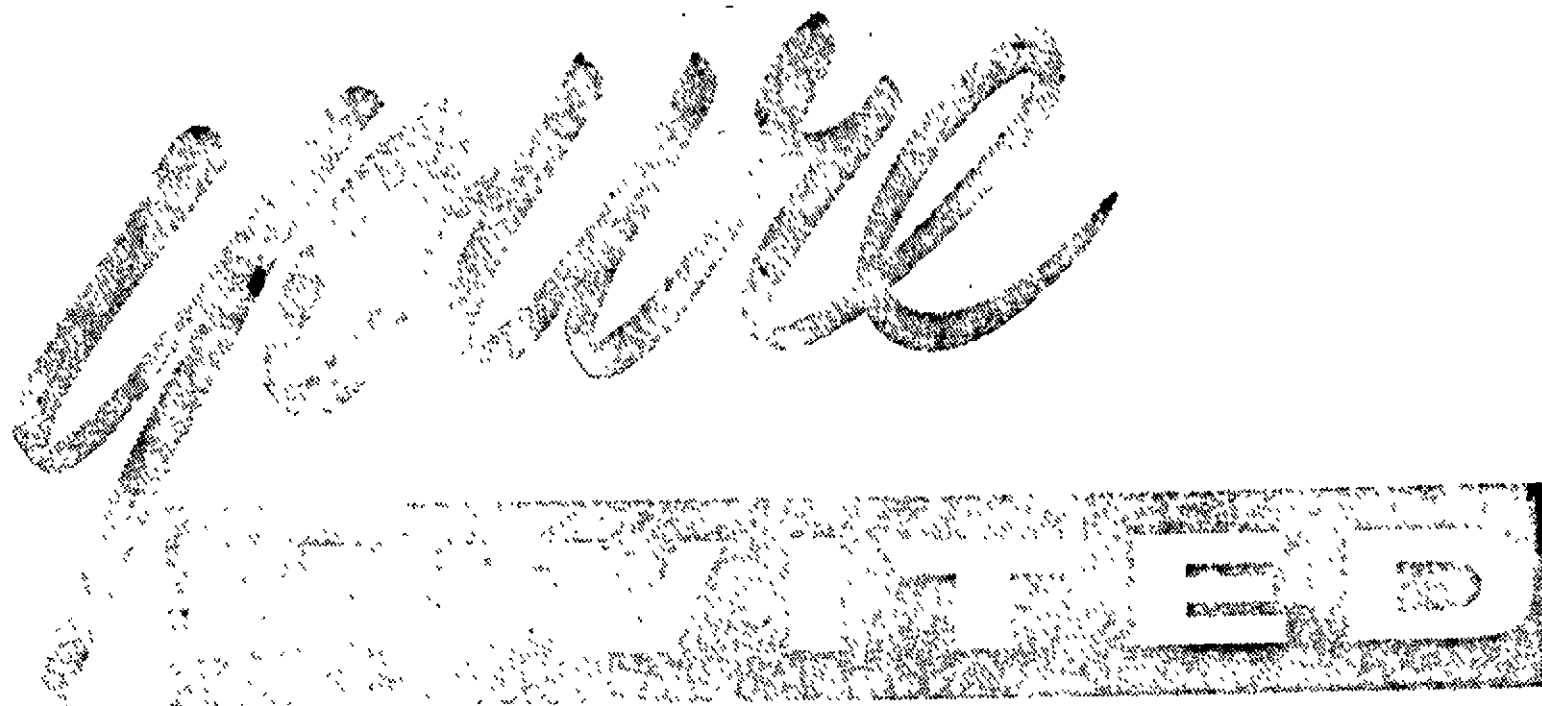
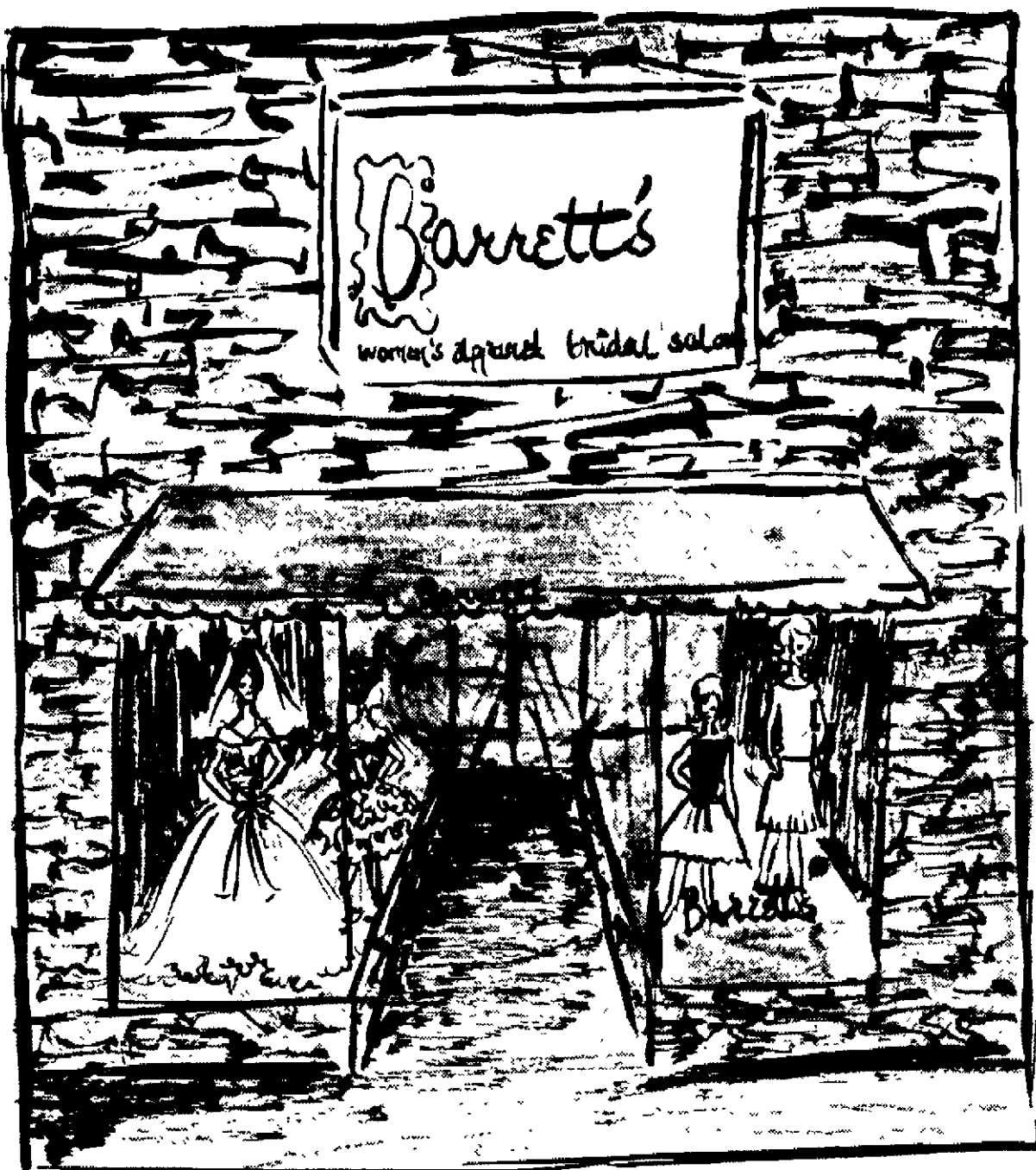
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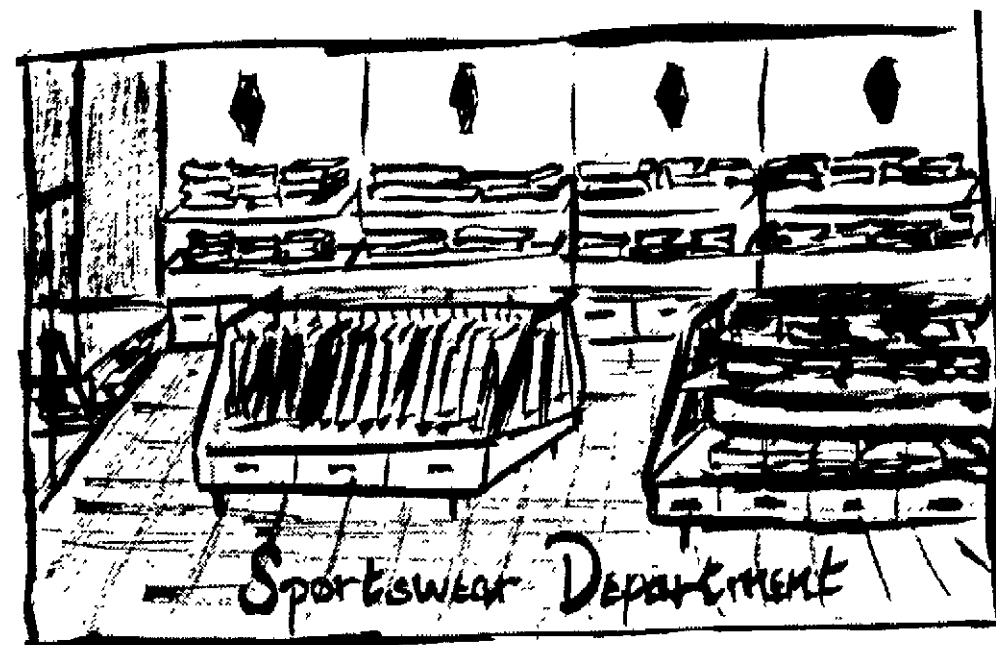
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holiday affairs, choose
festive fashions
and accessories
from our new and
stunning selection.



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For important news in
fashion and important
flattery for you, choose knits
. . . so carefree and easy to
wear, so completely adaptable
to all occasions. Value-wise
prices make them your best buy,
by far.



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Our Fall & Winter

Bridal Collection

In Our New Bridal Salon!



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Sweaters to dress . . . sweaters to go everywhere, so
right with suits and skirts . . . sporting sweaters . . .
sweaters in print . . . all the sweaters for her!

Blouses

Blouses are tops with her . . . for who ever had
enough of them? And our array is tops . . . tops
because we have more lovely styles, more colors of
the rainbow, more delightful fabrics . . . now.

COATS

Great to wear, grand to
look at are our smartly
styled storm coats, in fabrics
treated to resist the rain and
snow, warmly lined to with-
stand the wind and cold.



Give her the glamour gift supreme . . . give
her a coat for Christmas. You can see for
yourself the ravishing beauty of the coats,
jackets, in our collection, and our name and
experience are your assurance of quality and
craftsmanship. Layaway now for easy pay later!

Wives of Governor Candidates Play Important Campaign Roles



Hungry Children Demand their meals, even when Mother and Dad are involved in the excitement of a campaign for high public office. Above, Mrs. Marge Kuehn, wife of the Republican candidate for governor, prepares sandwiches for sons Philip and John. A daughter, Barbara, 18, is at college.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Most devoted campaign assistants and companions of the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor are their wives. In the final stages of the campaign, they still find time for political appearances and the management of their households. The hectic political season puts rigorous demands on their time and energies.

Mrs. Marge Kuehn and Mrs. Pat Reynolds, wives of the major party nominees, have become familiar figures on the campaign trails of the state during the summer and fall as they accompany their husbands—more frequently than has been typical of candidate wives in the past.

Campaign Speakers

Both are occasionally pressed for duty as campaign speakers at women's rallies, and have responded cheerfully. Both have also had first hand experience in the less romantic aspects of prac-



Mrs. John W. Reynolds, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor, is shown above with the couple's three children, Jim, Molly and Kathy.

tical politics, in driving their husbands on long trips, in fatiguing hand-shaking at political receptions, and in work at party headquarters, distributing literature and performing many other tasks. Although both nominees' wives are in youthful middle age, they qualify as political veterans as a result of their long association with their husbands' political careers. Mrs. Kuehn has campaigned with her husband since he rose to leadership in the Milwaukee County Republican party organization ten years ago. Mrs. Reynolds learned about politics as a young girl in LaCrosse, where her father, the late Lawrence Brody, was active in partisan political work as a leader of the old Progressive party. She met her husband, John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, at a Progressive party student club at the University of Wisconsin when both were enrolled there.



One of the Indispensable Tools of a political campaign is the telephone. The candidate's wife spends as much time answering its ring as anybody in politics, with the possible exception of a campaign manager. At left, Mrs. Reynolds answers a call at her suburban Madison home. Above, she finds, that, with interruptions, housewifely chores continue. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

Coat Hanger Planter Adds Decorative Twist

If you've ever wondered what to do with those wire hangers that hang to a light fixture or even accumulate when your cleaner over the shower curtain rod tem-

delivers your freshly cleaned porany. It's easier to work with clothes, consider making a beautiful hanging planter. **Decorate With Flowers** Take the flowers or greenery you have selected and wire to the central pole with invisible piano wire. Perch the bird on a branch. You may want to use a couple of birds, a butterfly, or a humble bee. Adjust the hooks of the hanger so that there is equal

Between Vote-Soliciting Trips with her husband and campaign assistance at his headquarters, Mrs. Philip Kuehn handles household chores at her suburban Whitefish Bay home, near Milwaukee. Above, the ubiquitous traveling bag poses a problem as she prepares to leave with her husband on a campaign foray.

space between each of the twenty hangers. Take the invisible piano wire and wrap the wire around the first hook.

Proceed to the second hook and then the next and succeeding ones until you reach the starting point.

The wire serves to hold the hanger hooks in shape uniformly and permanently.

Upon completion, select the proper place to hang your planter. It may be the hanging chandelier in the hallway, the curtain rod of your picture window, or in the standing circle frame that once used to hold your bird cage.

Remove Milk Stains Easily

How do you take out milk stains?

Soak or sponge them in cold water before trying to remove the stain.

Then, treat with a liquid detergent. Do this by rubbing the fabric between the thumbs and forefingers to bend the fibers and get the liquid worked in. Launder in the same kind of detergent. If the stains remain, then try bleaching.

Pillow Talk

Whether pillows are Dacron, Acrylic, leather or down, they will be softer and plumper after a brief session in the clothes dryer. Be sure the ticking is tight, and the seams are secure so feathers won't fly.

Help Little Ghosts Enjoy Safe Haunt

Halloween in the 1960s is a tame affair compared to the rugged vandalism of bygone years. And this definitely is a good thing. Halloween today is largely a play-night for the very small fry to call on neighbors and demand "Trick or Treat."

If there is a small lad or lassie in your household who is looking forward to donning spook garb for a night of trick or treat, there are a few simple precautions you can take to help insure that the tot makes it home safe and sound.

Don't let the child wear a mask. It may slide down over the eyes and block his vision. If the mask covers the entire head, there is danger of suffocation. Paint on a false face with eyebrow pencil, grease paint or burnt cork.

Frozen Foods

When you use part of a package of frozen vegetables, make sure you close the package tightly or cover-wrap when you put it back in the freezer. Otherwise the vegetables will dry out and may develop off-flavors.

For extra safety, costumes may be flameproofed by dipping in a simple solution of three parts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid. Homeowners can help make Halloween safe by removing hazards such as lawn furniture, garden tools, trash cans. Cover holes with strips of white cloth. Leave porch lights burning, front and back, until the spooks retire. If you're out in your auto on street

There will be more children on the streets than usual after dark. Remind your own children to be careful in crossing streets. Keep pets inside, especially dogs. The strange costumes might frighten animals. The safest Halloween of all is a party at your home or a neighborhood for the kids on the block. This will provide an evening of fun and will keep them off the street.

Why Wait 'Til After Thanksgiving?
— WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR
Winter Coat
NOW at
NADELS'
End-of-the-Month SALE
MON., TUES., WED. — Oct. 29, 30, 31
★ This Is Not A Special Purchase Sale
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EVERY COAT was picked out of our Huge Stock and Marked for You, at a
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Each item in the decorating scheme is considered in its relation to the entire room—for total effect. Our service includes
DRAPERIES — FURNITURE
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Plus such other needs as wallpapers, paints, fabrics, slipcovering, re-upholstering, lamps. Stop in and talk over the ways you can do best with any room or corner — or your whole home.

Spook Mingling Easy If You Know The Secret

All Hallow's Eve—the time when ghosts and goblins roam the night, sending squeals and shrieks into the chill dark air. No one may appear as himself that night. Costumes . . . weird masks . . . pumpkin heads . . . all permit young fry to mingle with the strange nether world without being recognized.

What better way to change one's appearance for that important date than by invading Mom's makeup box? And what child, boy or girl, hasn't been fascinated by the mysterious concoctions that make mother look so glamorous?

To the task!
While the sere breath of autumn makes its uncanny noise outside, Mark Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Barrows, 919 E. Pacific St., makes certain that no spook will mistake him for a vulnerable human being.

"Pretty gooey to touch, this glamour stuff . . . sticky and soft. But look . . . with circles in the right places I'm wearing glasses, and my nose is red, and my cheeks funny-looking. What's this little brush? For eyelashes. Noooo, better on the forehead. And why not a big, big mouth, spreading, spreading, so I'm smiling all the time. No one will think I'm scared if I'm smiling. Then, this soft, soft powder, all over, in the hair and on my neck. Makes me look ghostly myself. There.

"Now, a scarf. And an earring. How does it go on? At the bottom? O. K. "Look out, ghosts! Here I come."



Your Problems

Wedding Receiving Line 'Out' For Extra Wives, Husbands

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I plan to be married in February. My parents are divorced. Mother has been married three times and is on very good terms with her ex-husbands and their wives. My father has remarried also. He gets along well with his present wife's two ex-spouses as well as mother's former husbands.

Mother thinks it would be very democratic if we had all the ex-husbands and ex-wives in the re-

ceiving line at my wedding reception. She says since it will be a February wedding this gesture would serve as a shining example during Brotherhood Week.

My fiancé's parents, who are High Episcopalians, are appalled at the suggestion. My fiancé says it's wacky, but if I agree to it, it's all right with him. In your why children shut parents out of



Landers

Dear Wendy: Very crowded—and in abominable taste. Your mother and dad should be in the receiving line. The others can be invited as guests and only as guests.

ANN LANDERS Please tell us why children shut parents out of

their lives these days? Are we supposed to provide food, shelter, clothing, automobiles, spending money, college, and everything their hearts desire—period?

When we politely ask our college-age son where he went last night, and did he have a good time, he gives us that "mind your own business" look. Our 18-year-old daughter behaves the same way. Her icy stares and stony silence make it clear she doesn't wish to share the details of her daily life.

Don't children realize their parents love them and are interested in what they are doing? We appreciate the young person's desire for privacy, and we aren't trying to pry. All we ask is a little communication. Why do our children give us the silent treatment and put a mile-high wall between us? — Can't Cope

Dear Can't Cope: Children don't wake up one morning and decide to shut parents out of their lives. The "mile-high wall" was a long time in the building.

Mother and Dad set the emotional thermostat in the house and children respond to the climate. Lines of communication are established with youngsters as soon as they learn to talk. The small one who can tell Mom and Dad about a skinned knee, a broken bird's wing, a sick dolly or a black eye will communicate freely after he grows up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is such a delicate subject I haven't

the nerve to ask anyone else. My girl is pretty, sweet, understanding, and great fun to be with. The only thing that bothers me is that her neck is always dirty—also her elbows and heels look as if they could use a good scrubbing.

At first I thought it was my imagination, or maybe just shadows, but when I noticed the same mud-splatterings on the backs of her legs from Tuesday through Friday I knew I was not mistaken.

How can a fellow get something like this across to a girl without hurting her feelings? I've considered sending (anonymously, of course) a bar of soap and a scrub brush in the mail, but I'm not sure this approach would be a good one. Please advise me. — Tongue Tied

Dear Tongue - Tied: If you want to do this girl a favor, untie your tongue and tell her in plain English.

Soap and water are essential to health and good grooming. If she hasn't learned by this

A Light Stew

Some veal and lamb stews, like Veal Blanquette, are served in a light gravy. The meat is not browned first. It is cooked from the start in wine, water or stock. That is why it is called a light stew. The stewing pan should be covered tightly during cooking. A temperature of 200 degrees is perfect for simmering meat. If you do not have a range with a temperature controlled top burner, turn the heat to simmer.

time, she may never learn, but you owe it to her to give her the word.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1962)

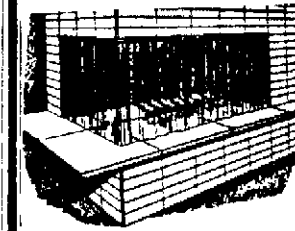
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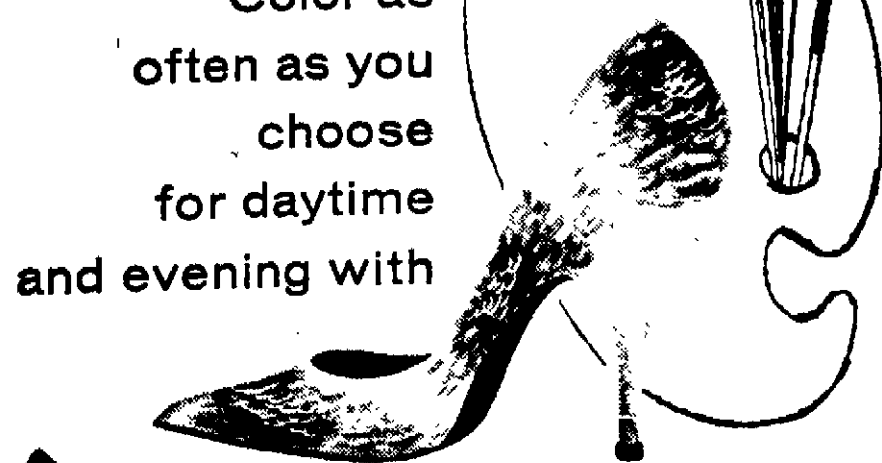
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24 artists colors



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FABULOUS Shu-Mak-up is as easy to apply and change color as nail polish. Flows smoothly over any surface (except plastic) can be used on belts, bags and leather gloves as well. Will not crack or rub off and is water resistant, too. When you want to change the color just apply cleaner and start over—light shades will cover dark. Just one quarter of a bottle will cover a pair of shoes—takes just 30 minutes

Conditioner — 50¢ per bottle
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Glitters available to match — 25¢ per bottle
Lustre powders — Gold, Silver, Copper — 30¢ per bottle

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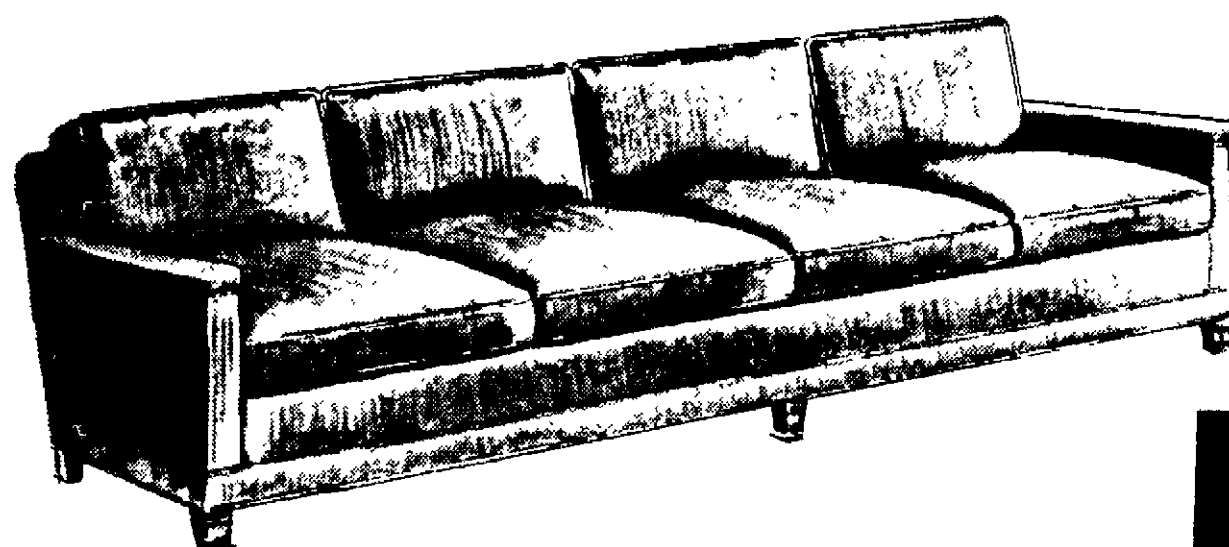
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Sofas and Sectionals

not too big . . . not too small . . . but just right because they are made

By-The-Inch

to meet your exact requirements



And flexibility too...

You choose the back and arm style you like best . . . leg and flounce treatment too

Amazing, yes, but true . . . with Henredon's "Flexibility By-The-Inch" upholstery you may have straight sofas, curved sofas, loveseats, chairs, ottomans and varied sectional units custom made to your choice of back and arm styles . . . leg and flounce treatments. And they are made by-the-inch to the exact size you specify. Shown here are just a few of the various combinations possible. All loose pillow backs are down filled . . . seat cushions may be either foam rubber or spring and down.

Whether you need traditional, provincial or contemporary style you can find it in this versatile group. As with all Henredon upholstered furniture you choose the fabric from an extensive selection of the finest upholstery fabrics.

Come in and get the full details on this amazing group by Henredon.

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Open Monday and Friday Nights

Gay Yule Decorations On View

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours of work were given in all categories by these dedicated women.

Bring 'Tried and True'

Many women develop skills of which they've been unaware. Others stay with their old stand-by abilities, as does the woman who regularly donates 45 pounds of homemade candy, and the elderly lady who beamingly brings in 25 or 30 loaves of special Christmas bread, sold almost before it reaches the bakery counter.

"Boutique" items will be an added feature of this year's event. Perfect for special giving are decorated waste baskets, powder room accessories, including shell soap dishes and decorated soaps. Brellas; fireplace, matches and smaller sets of holiday candle-lighters; padded coat hangers, mink corsages; jewelry, ceramics and tote bags, decorated with shells, flowers or fruit.

For Small Fry

Leather goods, rich and different, have been carefully worked for the sale. Hand-knit sweaters for adults will also be on the list of 'most-wanted'. A kiddie corner will provide tempting gifts for the young fry on that gift list, and baked goods and candy will provide sufficient temptation to let the diet go for one more day.

Again, the Auxiliary will offer its always popular recipe boxes, snatched up in a hurry by the early birds.

2nd add society sun edition

Mrs. Raymond LeVee and Mrs. Robert Spooner are serving as co-chairman, Mrs. R. S. Rector, chairman and co-chairman of this year's event. They have announced that bazaar hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Workshops and Committees

Mrs. J. S. Manwell is chairman of dry arrangements. Workshops have been held at the homes of several of the members of the Auxiliary have contributed thousands of hours toward making bazaar items to be sold at the



The Finished Product Receives a professional examination from Mrs. Herman Krueger, above. Each hat receives her special attention. She proudly states that though she has copied many hats, she has never made two alike.

erson; Glitter and Glow chairman, been head of the Painting com- ing handled by Mrs. L. R. Watson. is Mrs. Harold Bravick, assisted mittee. Mrs. Karl Sager has had, chairman, and Mrs. Vilas Gehin. charge of Recipe Boxes.

Hostess, Dining Room

Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Mrs. Perry Brown. Mrs. Clarence Tank is Cateress chairman; Mrs. Leon- Chairman of the bracelet com- is Cateress chairman; Mrs. Leon- mittee is Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew. and Below, Coffee Bar, and Mrs. The candy committee is headed by Roy Schulze, decorations and Mrs. Gladys Wirtz. Mrs. Russell properties.

Berggren has had charge of the bottle decoration committee. Homestead Foods committee, as- Mrs. Joseph L. Benton is host- sisted by Mrs. Fred Wichman. Mrs. Lynn Weaver has charge of the Pickup committee, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Lhost. Mrs. John Russell and Miss Marie Klein, man, Mrs. Harold Gross. Mrs. Mrs. Wheeler Welson has charge of the calm True will have charge of the kitchen. Luncheon tickets are be-



Members of the Glitter and Glow workshop made Spring-a-ling trees at the home of Mrs. William Selle, 821 N. Appleton St. The members of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have contributed thousands of hours toward making bazaar items to be sold at the

Try Imagination For Cute Closets

With a little time and imagination, your closets can be beautiful. Here are some ideas to make your closets brighter and more practical.

Cover sturdy gift boxes and hat shoe boxes. Label each box "red flats," "patent pumps," etc., so you don't have to scramble through the stack each time. Type or print a narrow label and cover it with cellophane tape.

Copy Cats

Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's shooting pants are a fashion inspiration. Slim cut and caught under the knees, the copies are retailing in London for England's female gun enthusiasts.

Time for a...

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THE PILLBOX IN RICH VELVET

Elastic little hat you'll wear everywhere... it's so versatile! Tilt it forward, wear it back, or smack on top of your head: it's instant fashion no matter how you look at it! Prettily trimmed with satin bows and fine veiling. Black, brown, beige, coffee, red, sapphire, sorrel. Other similar styles 4.95 & up.

GEENEN'S

Lovely Hats 'Come Naturlly'

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Specially Hand Made and Fashioned by Minnie" reads the dignified little label on the lining of a hat. The label is an insignificant notation to the special attention Mrs. Herman Krueger, Lawe St., Kaukauna, gives each and every hat she creates.

The tiny, tawny-haired grandmother, who declines to give her age, but proudly states "I've been making hats for over 50 years", assumes her milliner's art with the same fervor of her apprenticeship years.

"It just came naturally," she reminisced. She remembers window shopping for ideas when she was a school girl, buying scraps of milliner's materials and making her own hats. Friends would ask her where she got her hats.

"I'd tell them I got my hats at Pettibone's" she said with a twinkle in her eye, "but they complained they could never duplicate them."

"I've copied hats", she states flatly, "but I've never made two hats alike!"

Upon graduation from high school, Mrs. Krueger entered a two year apprenticeship term with a milliner in Menasha who also had shops in Appleton and Kaukauna. She later worked at the former Vogue Millinery Shop in Appleton, and at the former Runte's Millinery Shop in Kaukauna.

She retired from her profession after her marriage because "in those days a woman just didn't work after she was married". She returned to her profession last fall, after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Krueger admits her work is easier today than 50 years ago. Years ago, milliners traveled to the wholesale houses, studying hat shapes, materials and trims available for the coming season.

They made all the frames and did all the trimming. A few hats were made to assist the customer in her choice, but for the most part, the customers selected a frame, fabric and trim and the hat was custom made by the milliner.

Trims, such as flowers or ribbons, were used all around a hat then, in contrast to the fabric or fur hats of today with trim as an accent, she observed.

From her tiny workroom, hanked with shelves of finished hats, stacks of buckram and wire frames, racks of millinery fabrics and boxes of feathers, laces and trims, Mrs. Krueger turns out hats to order, made from coat, dress or suit remnants or from her supply of materials.

Her recipe for making a hat is like that of a good cook—all the ingredients are there but something is missing.

Select a frame and face it, are her instructions. Finish the rim, then the crown. Add trim as desired.

The missing vital ingredient? The imagination necessary to turn it into a work of art.

"You never know how a hat will look," she confides, "you just have to work with it."



"You Never Really Know how a hat will turn out when you start it," Mrs. Herman Krueger notes. Above, she selects a frame for trimming. She has made hats from remnants to match coats, dresses and suits. Below, she shapes the imitation fur to the crown. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Japanese Cooking Is Fun, Easy

The only reason you can't cook in Japanese may be simply because you've never tried.

For a post football game dinner party or for a family gathering, a Japanese dinner offers variety and will prove entertaining to guests and family.

It is suggested that you choose a low table, and let your guests sit around it on plump pillows. Arrange each place setting on a tray (the ones you use for TV dining, perhaps) and let the more adventurous ones try their hand at chopsticks.

Familiar to All

The electric skillet couldn't be more American, but is gaining great popularity in Japanese restaurants and homes. The meats and vegetables used in the preparation of the sukiyaki are, for the most part, familiar to us all, but are carefully sliced ahead of time to make the most of their textures and patterns. Notice how the thin slice of mushroom, complete with stem, adds a graceful note to the consommé with which the meal begins.

The balance of the menu consists of tempura — Japanese for battered covered deep fried shrimp, fresh longer if petals in the unserved with horseradish and soyder row are carefully removed as sauce — beef sukiyaki, hot fluffy they show signs of age.

Sukiyaki

- 1 lb. beef suet
- 2 onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 bunches young green onions, cut in 3 in. pieces
- 3 stalks celery, cut in diagonal pieces
- 1 No. 1 can bamboo shoots sliced thin in lengthwise strips
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 c. fresh spinach, coarsely chopped
- 3 T. sugar
- 1/2 c. soy sauce
- 1/2 lb. sirloin steak, sliced in 1/4 in. strips
- 1 cake soy bean curd, cut in thin slices
- 1 c. meat stock

Melt suet. Add cut and sliced vegetables. Cook mixture for a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Add sugar, soy sauce and steak, and saute slowly for 15 minutes stirring often. Add soy bean curd and meat stock, simmer for five minutes. Serves six.



END OF MONTH Clearance

Tomorrow, Tuesday & Wednesday Only

One group All Wool, Slim and Pleated, Sizes Teen 10 to Teen 14

SKIRTS

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Newmans

Just one from our new-for-Fall collection now waiting for your approval!

THE GORGEOUS WEDDING-BAND FUR-COLLAR WILL MAKE YOU SAY "I DO!"

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all in grey or all in brown

Yes, you'll love this love of a coat, in burly, rugged Strong-Hewat tweed of wool-geindeer hair-and-mohair to wear now... and thru winter! And to make you love it for sure — we've superbly furred it with a truly magnificent giant collar of world-famed dyed-Opasum from Australia! \$88

ZUELKE BUILDING



The Xavier Parents Club is planning a fall dance, to be held Nov. 10 at the school. Discussing arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Earl Gitter, ticket chair-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRoche, general chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Munter, refreshment chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Talents Given to Better Education

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"In the last five years there has been a great deal more interest on the part of parents in the curriculum offered in our schools and what it means to their own children," Mrs. George Munro, charming and soft-spoken president of the Appleton School Board, reflected. Because she has been one of the leaders in forward thinking about education in our own city, Mrs. Munro has earned the Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Mrs. Munro has lived in Appleton since 1833. She was born and grew up in Chicago, Ill., and majored in English at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She received her M. A. Degree from the University of Wisconsin and taught High School English, Latin and Speech at Algoma High School. She also coached dramatics and the debate team.

AAUW President
Active in the AAUW since coming to Appleton, Mrs. Munro served as president of the organization during 1949-51 and was State Education Chairman in 1951-53. She finished her AAUW office in June, 1951, and began her membership on the School Board July 1.

Mrs. Munro says that her interest in becoming a member of the school board grew out of concern about plans for Jefferson School. There was a dispute between the School Board and the City Council about whether the school should have a gym and auditorium. A small group of women organized the "Women's Committee for Better Schools," of which she was co-chairman. The small group grew to about 200, and Mrs. Munro's interest was captured.

She was president of the Board from 1953-55 and is now in her third year as president again. The increased interest in schools' physical and educational facilities has caused the board to examine Appleton's own needs more closely.

Two important changes that have come about during Mrs. Munro's service on the School Board are creation of the offices of curriculum coordinator and director of business affairs. The insurance program has also been improved and the maintenance program placed on a more systematic and well scheduled basis.

These changes are the result of the growth of the school system, and its increased needs. Another change has been the trend from teaching principals, freeing these of them find ways to be useful, people for full time administrative duties. Mrs. Munro believes that Appleton deserves its reputation as having one of the outstanding school systems in the state. It is served many small contributions that by many devoted leaders, she makes any worthwhile project a success.



Mrs. George Munro

Cleaning Tips For Removing Ghostly Stains

The trick or treat season always presents an assortment of badly stained clothes. Cider, candy, crepe paper, and costumes are the usual staining culprits.

Stained fabric is silk or wool. Stains containing certain sugar can cause what the drycleaner calls a "caramelized sugar stain." A little time and heat can make this type of stain permanent. Beware of crepe paper during the holiday season. Often this paper contains a dye which runs when it's wet and can actually dye your clothing. Only fabrics which may be laundered and bleached can be salvaged. And then there's the ever-pop-

ular candle in the pumpkin. This wax will naturally repel water. A little scraping and a commercial spot remover will remove the wax stain. But be careful not to damage the fabric.

Meeting Notes

A birthday luncheon will be held at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at the Armory. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer has charge of the program.

The Infant Welfare circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah.

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold its annual bazaar at 1 p.m. Thursday at the school auditorium. A chicken dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. Ray Haase, Mrs. Melvin Schmidt and Mrs. George Kircher have charge of the event.

The board of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Lunchbox Treat

If you want to send canned sardines along in the lunchbox, drain them well and wrap carefully. The sardines will taste good with whole hard-cooked eggs, whole tomatoes and bread-and-butter sandwiches.

To oven fry fish fillets, dip them in melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with paprika; place in a shallow pan (on greased foil if you like) and bake without turning in an extremely hot (500 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until the fish flakes easily.



This Bachelor Apartment Provides the conveniences of modern living with few furnishings. The sofa bed disguises the room's sleeping purpose and the spaciousness of the arrangement lends itself to comfortable bachelor solitude and to entertaining. Only a kitchen, dressing room-bath and entrance hall serve the needs of this apartment's occupant.

Bachelor Quarters Offer Bright Ideas

Larger living quarters might well take a tip or two from this bachelor apartment. It has equal appeal as a haven of leg-stretching comfort for quiet evenings, and as a handsome background for entertaining. Many living conveniences are managed with relatively few furnishings in very simple arrangement. And the spacious effect created this way isn't lessened by extra decorations. So much of the decorating is done with the shapes of chairs and tables, and the striking design of the floor.

row wood panel sliding door on a ceiling track glides to the window wall to separate the two room areas completely. The conversation piece floor was toward bronze-green on the sofa.

created by Virginia Chappel, specialist in floor design. Bold black vinyl insets in wood grain vinyl tile, which is laid parquet style. Walls and curtains shade into the wood color, and the natural grass-wood on the walls is enriched by dark wood strips over seams. Chair upholstery is in beige, and a pale yellow rug draws the eye toward bronze-green on the sofa.

Just consider the tremendous saving! In new automatic, professional coin-operated C/E/S/I "Dry-Clean" machines you can clean that big closet of garments and fabrics... a full 10 pounds... in a single load. Wools, silks, draperies, children's clothes, blankets, etc., can be included in a single load. You can mix dark and light colors. Complete cycle takes approximately a half hour. Clothes come out sparkling clean, bright and odor-free. Don't neglect clothing. Clean 'em by the closet-full. It's so inexpensive!

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Only genuine Alaskans offer you continental styling — luxurious comfort — cold-proof construction. Whenever you go out — wherever you go out — go in Alaskans.

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Bohl & Maaser QUALITY SHOES

One Block North of the First National Bank

Pair Marks 64th Wedding Anniversary

DENMARK — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cizek Sr., Denmark, are celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary today at a family party. The couple was married Oct. 31, 1898, in Watertown, S. D.

They have six children, Ed Jr., Denmark; Mrs. Marvin Beimborn, Neenah; Mrs. George Toppe, Florence; Mrs. Walter Zechiel, Alliance, Ohio; Eugene and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Winchester. Four children — Edwin, Mabel, Clarence and Harvey—are deceased. They have 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Keep Supplied In Beauty Aids

An adequate supply of beauty aids is important for all women, but especially for the college girl, whose campus is often isolated from a shopping area. To make sure you don't run short unexpectedly, cut out this check list and tape it to your mirror. That way you'll always be well groomed.

Hand and body moisture lotion. Skin freshener, deodorant, perfume, cologne atomizer, lipstick, medicated eye drops, facial moisture lotion, pumice stone, bath oil, facial tissues, eye make-up, manicure kit.

Light 'Anchor'

Lightest "anchor" in the world greatest dimension. The clothes is the new scatter rug padding dryer is a beauty aid for such made of lightweight foam. Now items. Tumbling with low heat. It's available in sheets of varying will restore their fluffiness. After sizes for you to cut to fit your laundering, do not crowd them in favorite scatter rugs. Foam is as the clothes dryer drum. Give skid-proof as glue, but it will leave them plenty of room so they will no mark on either floor or rug. Fluff to capacity.

Fluffy Quilts

Quilted skirts and robes are warmest and prettiest when each quilted square is puffed out to its greatest dimension. The clothes is the new scatter rug padding dryer is a beauty aid for such made of lightweight foam. Now items. Tumbling with low heat. It's available in sheets of varying will restore their fluffiness. After sizes for you to cut to fit your laundering, do not crowd them in favorite scatter rugs. Foam is as the clothes dryer drum. Give skid-proof as glue, but it will leave them plenty of room so they will no mark on either floor or rug. Fluff to capacity.

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

LAST CALL! Sale Ends November 7th

tremendous savings on ... **GORHAM STERLING** SIX FAMOUS DESIGNS

4 PLACE-SETTINGS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

SAVE 25% WHEN YOU BUY:

- 4 Place-settings at the price of 3!
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You won't want to miss this opportunity to own a complete Gorham Sterling Service. Make your choice from six beautiful designs ... including Gorham's exciting new pattern ... Esprit ... and enjoy the big savings. Budget terms of course.

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Cheerleaders Have Responsibilities As Guardians of School Spirit



"Rah Rah, Team! Go Go!"

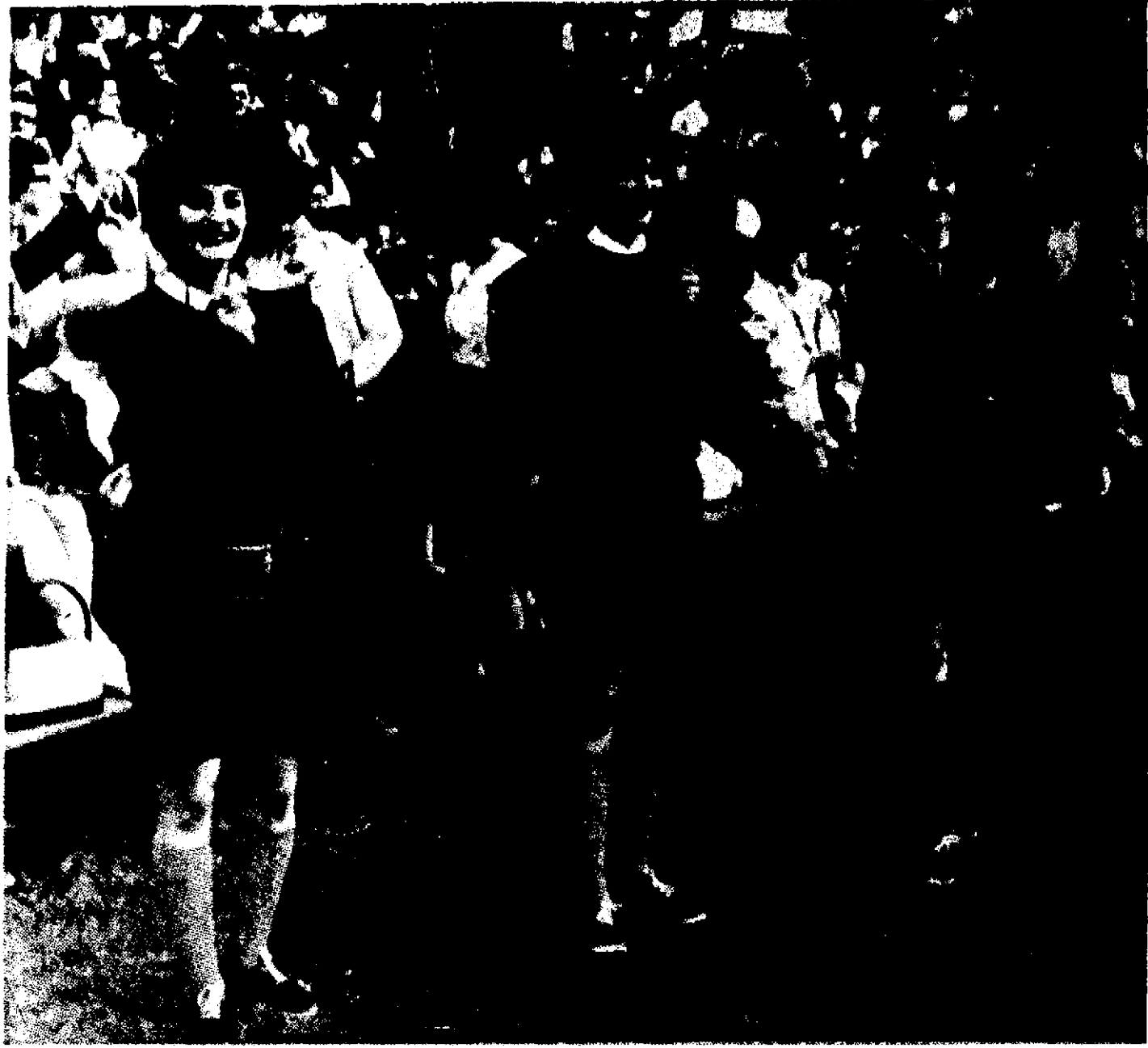
Anyone who's ever attended a football or basketball game knows that it's not played just for the team. Part of the reason for the contest is the fan, the one who watches and holds his breath, who jumps from his seat and waves his arms, and whose enthusiasm makes the air vibrate with his cheers.

The energetic young women who direct their cries seem to perform with effortless grace. The cheerleader takes up her megaphone, screams a cue, and the crowd falls into perfect unison. The girls are as enthusiastic as any spectator, and win or lose, they keep the crowd's spirit alive and ringing.

Cheerleaders from Appleton High School, Fox Valley Lutheran High School and Xavier High School are responsible for maintaining school spirit at all athletic events. To earn this honor, and its duties, certain qualifications must be met.

AHS Requirements

At Appleton High School, varsity cheerleaders must maintain a C average, have at least Junior standing and be members of the Pep Club. In the spring of each year sophomores and juniors may try out



Appleton High School cheerleaders wear the colors of the school as they lead a football cheer. Tryouts for places on the junior varsity and varsity squads are

held each year. Shown above are Noel Furstenberg, Betty Polzin and Georgia Gile.

Xavier High School cheerleaders, above, stand on the sidelines during one of the fall football games, their expressions registering their absorption in the game. They are Nancy Dexter, Sara LaViolette and Joan Faulk. At right, Betty Ann Bast, New London, and Yvonne Huebner, Hortonville, put the cheering crowd through its paces at one of the autumn contests. (Post-Crescent Photos)



for the squad. Preliminary judging is done by the advisor and officers of Pep Club and senior members of the varsity cheerleaders. Then the 150 girls who belong to Pep Club

vote for seven who will make up the squad in the fall.

To become a member of the Junior Varsity, sophomore girls have a fall tryout after a four-week practice period with varsity cheerleaders. They too must meet the three requirements of the varsity team. Tryouts before the Pep Club result in the selection of four girls.

Made Own Uniforms

During the summer the girls made their own football uniforms — blue Bermuda shorts which they wore with their school sweaters and orange knee socks. They have also made box-pleated skirts and jumper tops, which will be worn with white blouses during basketball games.

The varsity team practices every week or two on its own initiative during the summer. During the school year they meet for almost an hour each Monday and Thursday after school.

In addition to being responsible for school spirit at the games, and leading cheers, they also have charge of pep rallies, and undertake the teaching of new cheers to the students.

Appleton's varsity cheerlead-

ers are Nancy Dafoe, Alice French, Noel Furstenberg, Georgia Gile, Sharon Krause, Betty Polzin and Connie Templin. The junior varsity team has not been chosen yet.

Fox Valley Colors

Cheerleaders for Fox Valley Lutheran High School wear maroon pleated skirts and maroon sweaters with gray emblems. The girls are chosen in spring tryouts, and are rated on poise, action and pep. Faculty members, Student Council representatives and representatives of the Athletic Board determine who will be members of the squad.

In addition to maintaining enthusiasm and school spirit at all athletic contests, the cheerleaders organize pep assemblies.

Members of the Varsity squad are Betty Ann Bast, New London; Davlene Bloedorn, Appleton; Sharon Dohberstein, New London; Margene Fuhrmann, Neenah; Yvonne Huebner, captain, Medina, and Barbara Kuhn, Appleton. Junior Varsity leaders are Peggy Hintz, Joan Koenig, Linda Langdok and Nancy Nymoen. The freshmen squad is composed of Bonnie Buser, Faye Dohberstein, Diane Presteen and Barbara Thomas.

Xavier's Selections

Xavier's cheerleaders are elected by the student body on the basis of ability. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the varsity squad. They begin practice in September and work once a week to perfect their cheers.

The spirit of cheerleaders at Xavier isn't topped by any of those who follow their signals. Members of the squad may not belong to other clubs, so their interest in this activity is assured. As at other high schools, membership does not carry over from one year to the next. Each girl must try out each year. Their leadership is called forth at every football and basketball game and at pep rallies.

Senior Varsity leaders are Kiki Rudolph, Jeanne Weber, Sara LaViolette, Nancy Dexter, Sherry Komp, Joan Faulk and Mary McKenny. The Junior Varsity is composed of Ann Byrne, Judy Haase, Linda Schroeder, Sue Weiland, Gloria Heigl and Rita Steiner.

Cheerleaders are expected to attend all practices. Rules are strictly applied, as the girls are expected to be examples of school spirit for the entire student body.

At all schools, the fun of being a cheerleader carries with it responsibilities and duties. The girls know this, and take pride in keeping school spirit high.

Changing Image

Pope John XXIII Starts Fifth Year of Pontificate Today

BY BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII Sunday begins the fifth year of his reign, still building a new image of the papacy. Pope John, a short and stocky man with the robust look of his 1958 when his fellow cardinals chose him, Pope John has: Raised the number of cardinals above the traditional 70 and thrice replenished the Sacred College until it reached 87 members; Issued nine encyclical letters to the world's 500 million Catholics including the monumental "Mater et Magistra" (mother and teacher) which refocused his church's social teaching; Psychologically prepared both Catholics and non-Catholics for a new Vatican spirit of Christian brotherhood that has already started melting an age-old icy barrier on the path to unity; Thrown off papal confinement within the Vatican's walls by his ardent love of travel, whether by foot and car along Rome's rough cobblestones or by train on a historic journey across Italy; Called together an Ecumenical Council, first for Catholicism in 92 years, to search out and restore the pure lines of the early church; Revealed a highly individual approach to the papacy that has wiped out aloofness and caused a leading Protestant churchman to describe Pope John as "the world's No. 1 public relations man."



Pope John XXIII, Shown delivering a blessing from his portable throne, begins the fifth year of his reign today. Pope John, soon to be 81, has revealed a highly individual approach to the Papacy. (AP Wirephoto)

changes ahead for the traditional week away, Nov. 4. His 81st birthday chair of Peter and the Roman day comes Nov. 25.

Papal Acts

Since that brisk autumn day in 1958 when his fellow cardinals chose him, Pope John has: Raised the number of cardinals above the traditional 70 and thrice replenished the Sacred College until it reached 87 members; Issued nine encyclical letters to the world's 500 million Catholics including the monumental "Mater et Magistra" (mother and teacher) which refocused his church's social teaching; Psychologically prepared both Catholics and non-Catholics for a new Vatican spirit of Christian brotherhood that has already started melting an age-old icy barrier on the path to unity; Thrown off papal confinement within the Vatican's walls by his ardent love of travel, whether by foot and car along Rome's rough cobblestones or by train on a historic journey across Italy; Called together an Ecumenical Council, first for Catholicism in 92 years, to search out and restore the pure lines of the early church; Revealed a highly individual approach to the papacy that has wiped out aloofness and caused a leading Protestant churchman to describe Pope John as "the world's No. 1 public relations man."

Human Qualities

Pope John's human qualities, perhaps more than anything else, have endeared him to his faithful and attracted a warmth of enthusiasm from the non-Catholic world.

The Bergamo farmer's son displayed his love for simplicity when he appeared at his window the night of Oct. 11, a few hours



Grand Duchess Charlotte, 66, is the ruler of one of the smallest countries in the world, the 1,000-square-mile Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. (AP Wirephoto)

after opening the Ecumenical Council.

Thronged in St. Peter's square were a torchlight procession and 150,000 persons.

Pope John glared at the moon above, as he must have done many a night when a boy in a farm family of 13 children. Then he spoke what was in his mind: "Behold, even the moon has hurried out to shine upon us at the end of this glorious day."

Biggest Event

Much of the pontiff's energy the past four years has been directed toward the council now in progress. In frequent references, Pope John has shown he considers it the most important single event of his pontificate. The vast gathering of 2,400 prelates will be taking even more of the Pope's time in the year ahead. But once it is over, its mark—and Pope John's—will be firmly imprinted on Catholicism for centuries.

Ever shape bulk sausage into tiny balls and fry them until brown? Great with fried apples and cornbread for Sunday brunch.

Such is the popularity of the 66-year-old grand duchess that re-

Luxembourg Grand Duchess Plans Visit

Tiny NATO Country Emerges From Ruin Of Nazis Occupation

BY FRED CHEVAL

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — You may see her driving a Volkswagen through the village of Colmar-Berg. Or you may see her being chauffeured in a royal limousine. She is Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of one of the smallest countries in the world, the 1,000-square-mile grand duchy of Luxembourg.

She was to have visited the United States next week, but President Kennedy asked her to postpone the state visit until tensions surrounding the blockade of Cuba have eased.

Luxembourg, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Economic Community, has been independent since 1839 but was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

Fled Nazis

Charlotte had to flee and spent several years in the United States. She says her trip this time "will be a pilgrimage of gratitude."

The grand duchy suffered dramatically from the Nazi occupation. For about four years, the Germans tried to mold the country and its citizens into a part of Germany. Scores died, thousands of houses were crushed to ruins but the Germans failed utterly. Throughout the occupation, portraits of the grand duchess were cherished and coins with her likeness were made into lapel pins.

When she returned to her liberated country, the premier, Pierre Dupong, spoke a sentence which has become a national motto: "Madame, mir hun ech gaer" (Madame, we love you). Such is the popularity of the 66-year-old grand duchess that re-

cently her government discreetly prevented her from abdicating in favor of her son, Prince Jean, when she wanted to withdraw from public life. Jean, 41, became lieutenant-grand duke, her delegate in daily affairs of the country.

Luxembourgers never miss a chance of acclaiming the grand duchess. On national feast days, whether it rains or freezes, they gather by the hundreds below the balcony of the grand ducal palace to shout "Vive" as she appears, smiling, gently raising her hands in salute, surrounded by some of her 6 children and 23 grandchildren.

There weren't always such happy days around the Luxembourg court. In 1919, Charlotte's reigning sister was more likely to be booed when she appeared in public. She displeased many of her subjects by her pro-German attitude during World War I.

Followed Sister

Under the pressure of this opposition, Marie-Adelaide abdicated and withdrew to a convent. She died soon thereafter. Charlotte took over Jan. 15, 1919. Some wanted a republic; others wanted to forego independence and have their country become part of France or Belgium.

Charlotte, with dignity and moderation, overcame these difficulties. If she has only 320,000 Luxembourgers to love her, the one who does not is hard to find. Her favorite pastime is her garden. She is a rose expert and a rose created in the United States bears her name. She possesses a Vatican award, the "Golden Rose" as a symbol of her interest and her faith.

Halloween Dance Plans Announced

The Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club has scheduled a Halloween party at 8 p.m. today at the V.F.W. Club. Tricks and treats will be included in the program. Dancing for beginners and regulars will take place until 11:30 p.m.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schimmelpfening.

Waupaca Youngsters Succeed In Reaping Harvest of Cotton

WAUPACA — Raising cotton is survive and lasted through the not a usual activity in the Waupaca area but a couple of Riverside Grade School pupils are having a "boll" with their cotton production plant.

Stan Johnson, 9, and his sister, June Johnson, 8, in fourth and third grades respectively, decided raising cotton would be an interesting experience.

When Stan was in third grade last year he planted six seeds as an experiment in Mrs. Florence Dombrowski's classroom. One of the Johnson children, son and the seeds failed to produce a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

plant and two other plants died. Stan Johnson, 719 Larson St., are now confirmed believers that everything grows in Wisconsin.



Cotton Has Not Been Known to thrive well in Wisconsin but a couple of happy Riverside Grade School students at Waupaca have a cotton plant in production. Stan Johnson, 9, and his sister, June, 8, in third and fourth grades and children of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, planted a seed last year and the plant recently started producing cotton bolls. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Boyd Dowler Will Be at His familiar flanker-back position today when Green Bay invades Baltimore to play the Colts. The lanky Packer has caught 25 passes in six games and has a bulging 48.6-yard punting average. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Gopher Defense Stands Out In 17-0 Win Over Michigan

Traditional Little Brown Jug Battle Witnessed by 65,484

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—for the famed jug and the 53rd Minnesota balked Michigan with meeting between the old rivals, an overwhelming defense Saturday and capitalized on a series of opportunities for a 17-0 victory in the traditional battle for the Little Brown Jug.

The heavy rushing Gopher line, spearheaded by tackles Carl Eller and Bobby Bell, threw Michigan's ball carriers for huge losses time after time. So overpowering was the Minnesota rush that the Wolverines had minus nine yards rushing in the first half and were pushed back on almost every running play in the second half.

Michigan's deepest penetration came after a fumble recovery helped it to the Gopher 13 in the third quarter. But the Wolverine fumbled right back. Julian Hook, alert defensive hero all day, recovered the ball for Minnesota.

The Gophers went from there to their second touchdown on the game's only exciting offensive play. It came on a 58-yard pass play from Duane Blaska to Jim Cairns, who hip-faked two Wolverines to the ground en route to the goal line.

Minnesota's first scoring was a 24-yard field goal by Collin Ver-sich after Michigan yielded the ball at its 18 on a fourth-down punt attempt that misfired. Jim Muir's center snap sailed over Joe O'Donnell's head, giving the Gophers the ball.

Hook's pass interception set up the second Gopher score. He returned the ball 11 yards to the Michigan 43 and Minnesota won the remaining distance in five Dave Blaska's four-yard pass to John Campbell was good for the touchdown 45 seconds before intermission.

Michigan managed to get a first down at the Gopher 16 in the final period. But when the Gophers took the ball over four plays later they had pushed the Wolverines back 21 yards.

Minnesota's offense was slyly aided by four lost fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Minnesota-Michigan 17-0
First downs 14-46
Rushing yardage 125-96
Passing yardage 7-16
Passes 3-10
Passes intercepted by 2-6
Punts 4-3
Fumbles lost 4-3
Yards penalized 41-59

Purdue Stays In Race With 26-3 Victory

Boilermaker Line Causes 3 Fumbles In Iowa Backfield

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Purdue stayed in the Big Ten football race Saturday by whipping Iowa 26-3 with a hard-hitting attack that smothered the Hawkeyes.

The victory, powered by fullbacks Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson, was the second without a loss in conference play for the Boilermakers.

The charging Purdue line, led by tackle Don Brumm and guard Wally Florence, blunted Iowa's running attack and brought on three fumbles. The Hawkeyes also had four passes intercepted.

Purdue went ahead 6-3 in the second quarter when quarterback Ron Di Gravo plunged over from the one. The Boilermakers clinched the triumph with third-quarter touchdowns by Tom Bloom and Gary Hogan. The last Purdue score came in the final minutes when Tom Boris cracked over from the two.

Iowa's only points came early in the game when Jay Roberts kicked a 26-yard field goal, the first of his college career.

The Hawkeyes now have a Big Ten record of one victory and two losses.

Purdue-Iowa 26-3
First downs 13-15
Rushing yardage 99-183
Passing yardage 155-104
Passes 18-35
Passes intercepted by 4-4
Punts 5-42.6
Fumbles lost 7-34.7
Penalties 60-73

Former Physician For 49ers Dies, 58

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. William E. O'Grady, 58, team physician of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League from 1964 through 1980, died Saturday of cancer.

In the 1970s he played on the St. Mary's Gaels under famed coach Slip Madigan.

Tom Myers Passing Star Wildcats Sweep Past Fighting Irish, 35-6

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Unde-feated Northwestern's brilliant Tom Myers-to-Paul Flatley passing combination, clicking twice for touchdowns, swept the nationally third-ranked Wildcats to a record 35-6 triumph over shaky Notre Dame Saturday.

Myers, the nation's No. 3 major college passer, completed 11 of 18 tosses for 168 yards before reserves took over for Northwestern midway in the third period.

Flatley, the nation's third best pass receiver, made several circus catches as he snared six Myers tosses for 102 yards, including touchdown grabs of 23 and 7 yards.

Record Crowd
A Dyche Stadium record crowd of 55,752 saw Northwestern, now a hot Big Ten title favorite, strike quickly for three first-half touchdowns on Notre Dame errors to wrap up their fifth straight victory.

Northwestern's other touchdowns were scored by a pair of lads with real Irish names, Steve Murphy, who plunged for two, and Dick McCauley, who darted six yards for the last Wildcat score.

A Notre Dame fumble on the game's first running play was recovered by Wildcat Larry Benz on the Irish 29. Eight plays later, Murphy dove two yards for a touchdown.

In the game-deciding second period, right after a Wildcat interception, Myers whipped a 23-yard scoring pass to Flatley. Then, following a blocked Irish punt on Notre Dame's 20—the Wildcats

lapped a five-play scoring drive on Murphy's plunge from the two-foot line.

Halftime Lead
That gave Northwestern a 21-0 halftime lead and Myers settled the issue in the third period by first whipping a 40-yard pass to Flatley on Notre Dame's 35 and then hitting his favorite receiver again with a 7-yard scoring shot in the end zone.

Against Northwestern's third stringers, Notre Dame finally scored in the fourth quarter on a 77-yard drive capped by soph fullback Joe Farrell's 3-yard plunge.

But Northwestern came back for a fifth touchdown as Irish penalties helped in an 80-yard strike and McCauley slashed six yards to a touchdown.

Notre Dame's fourth successive defeat from a Big Ten foe marked the widest margin the Irish ever were whipped by Northwestern. The Wildcats, now holding four consecutive triumphs over Notre Dame, topped their biggest previous margin, a 20-0 victory in 1940.

Notre Dame-Northwestern 6-35
First downs 12-22
Rushing yardage 101-223
Passing yardage 190-176
Passes 16-32
Passes intercepted by 6-31
Punts 4-21
Fumbles lost 2-3
Yards penalized 72-1

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Statistics of three Notre Dame-Northwestern game:
Notre Dame
First downs 12
Rushing yardage 101
Passing yardage 190
Passes 16-32
Passes intercepted by 6-31
Punts 4-21
Fumbles lost 2-3
Yards penalized 72

Northwestern
First downs 22
Rushing yardage 223
Passing yardage 176
Passes 32-16
Passes intercepted by 31-6
Punts 21-4
Fumbles lost 3-2
Yards penalized 1-72

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Buckeyes Drop Badgers From Ranks of Unbeaten

OSU Pushes Winning TD Across in Last Quarter For 14-7 Big Ten Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's twice-beaten Bucks battled their way back into the Big Ten title race Saturday, knocking Wisconsin's Badgers out of the undefeated class 14-7 before a crowd of 82,540 in a regionally televised game.

The loss dropped Wisconsin to a 4-1 record, moved Ohio up to 3-2 and maintained the Buckeye record of never having lost to the Badgers here since 1918.

It was a rugged struggle all the way, with surprise maneuvers paying off until Ohio ground out the victory with a fourth-quarter, 57-yard, 8-play drive to clinch it.

Ohio scored in the first period on quarterback Joe Sparma's 21-yard pass to Paul Warfield, ending a 48-yard drive in 8 plays.

Wisconsin tied it in the second session when quarterback Ron Vanderkelen passed 47 yards to sophomore halfback Ron Smith on a "no huddle" play. The surprise play came just after Jim Schenk had intercepted a Sparma pass and fullback Merritt Norvell had plunged for four yards.

Calling Signals
The Badgers came out of the running play into their offensive positions while Ohio was still calling defensive signals in a semi-huddle.

A personal foul played a big part in Ohio's winning touchdown drive. Dave Francis had carried three straight times for about 15 yards, and as the big fullback banged into the center of the line he was the victim of an apparent slugging.

The foul moved the ball to the Badger 29, from where fullbacks Dave Katterhenrich and Bob Butts alternated to reach the one in five plays. From there quarterback John Mummey sneaked over.

As the game ended, Ohio had marched 59 yards to the Wisconsin 1-foot line where the Badgers held.

Ohio State, changing personnel each time the ball changed hands, wore the Badgers down in the early going. Held to 49 yards rushing in the first half, the Buckeye juggernaut rolled for 184 in the last period in which it did not complete a pass.

Coach Woody Hayes, who viewed the game in his shirt coat despite the 40-degree temperature, returned to his quarters after the game.

Quarterback Jerry Swanson bucked across the field to the one-foot line.

Of 61 rushes, the fullbacks: McBirnie's booming punts sent carried 27 tie sand the quarter-back 15 for a total of 42. Quarter-back Mummey, the team's lead-

ing ground-gainer, gained 49 in 13 tries, just a yard behind full-back Francis who had 50 in 12 attempts.

Fullback Norvell led the Badgers on the ground with 38 in 8 tries. Vanderkelen, who gained 35 yards in 8 attempts, had little luck with his passing despite the scoring toss to Smith. The big Badger completed only 7 of 22 for 111 yards, 105 of which came in the first half. Several of his passes were dropped by open receivers in the late minutes.

Ohio had the ball for 40 plays in the last half to Wisconsin's 20, as the Bucks ate up yardage with their "three yards and a cloud of dust" attack.

Both the Badgers and Bucks are 2-1 in the Western Conference race, and with the season just half over each still has a shot at the Rose Bowl bid.

Wisconsin 7 0 0 0-7
Ohio State 7 0 0 7-14

OSU—Warfield 21 pass from Sparma
OSU—Schenk 47 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick)
OSU—Mummey 1 plunge (Vanraaphorst kick)
Attendance 82,540

WISCONSIN OHIO STATE
First downs 12 16
Rushing yardage 106 213
Passing yardage 111 33
Passes 22-7 22-31
Passes intercepted by 7-1 0-0
Punts 5-27 7-35
Fumbles lost 2-0 4-2
Yards penalized 20 42

'Bama Scores 35-6 Victory Over Tulsa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama kept tight reins on Tulsa's passing attack Saturday and put on a flashy running display for a 35-6 victory.

Alabama's charging line often forced Tulsa's passing quarterbacks, Ramiro Escandon and St. Clair McBirnie, to throw before receivers were in position.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama gave an early signal of victory after Richard Williamson recovered a fumble on Tulsa's first play from scrimmage. Bama scored in four plays with quarterback Joe Namath going over the one.

The Tide kept Tulsa in Hurri-territory throughout most of the game. But in the closing minutes, returned to his uses of play Hurricane fullback Jerry Swanson bucked across the field to the one-foot line.

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Waupaca Harriers Cop State Small School Championship

HARTFORD—Fox Cities area schools fared well in the state cross country meet held here Saturday under ideal running conditions.

Waupaca High School won first place in the small school division, Berlin was second, Ripon, fifth and Weyauwega, sixth.

In the medium school class Neenah was second to Whitefish Bay and Sheboygan North finished fifth. In the big school division Janesville took first place and Appleton was eighth and Manitowish ninth.

Despite Appleton's eighth place finish, Dick Bunn ranked third individually in a time of 11:10. Bruce Fraser of Milwaukee Washington was the individual champion with a new record time of 10:37.5 to stamp out the old mark of 10:44 set by Greg Gard of Granville in 1960.

Other Appleton runners included Dave Brinkman, 20th; Bill Shockley, 45th; Terry Krueger, 46th; Terry Grapengeter, 47th; Dick Popp, 55th; and Hubert McDonald, 61st.

Jim Hammel of Neenah was second individually in the medium school meet. Dave McDermott of Whitefish Bay took the title in a record time of 10:41.5.

Waupaca's title in the small school class came when Dave Volk finished ninth and Allen Stumpke was 10th. Bob Jartz of Clintonville placed fifth individually.

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Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962 Page C1

Vikes Record 20-6 Victory Over Beloit

2 Pass Interceptions, Fumble Recovery Lead to Lawrence Scores

On fourth down, Beloit's Henry attempted to pass but was swarmed under on the 31. The Vikings moved down to the 4 where Just booted an 11-yard goal with only 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Score by Quarters:
Lawrence 0 3 14 3-20
Beloit 6 0 0 0-6

First Downs
Yds. Rushing 66
Yds. Passing 23
Passes Attemp. 95
Comp. 51
Inter. by 14
Fumbles 1
Fumbles Lost 2
Punts 52.7
Yds. Pen. 63.30

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Comp. 51
Inter. by 14
Fumbles 1
Fumbles Lost 2
Punts 52.7
Yds. Pen. 63.30

On fourth down, Beloit's Henry attempted to pass but was swarmed under on the 31. The Vikings moved down to the 4 where Just booted an 11-yard goal with only 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Score by Quarters:
Lawrence 0 3 14 3-20
Beloit 6 0 0 0-6

First Downs
Yds. Rushing 66
Yds. Passing 23
Passes Attemp. 95
Comp. 51
Inter. by 14
Fumbles 1
Fumbles Lost 2
Punts 52.7
Yds. Pen. 63.30

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Raiders Score in Each Period, Deal Menasha 25-0 Loss

Bluejays Deepest Penetration Is To Two Rivers 18-Yard Stripe

TWO RIVERS — The Two Rivers to ring up their convincing victory over Menasha Saturday afternoon and Neenah next week, is now 3-3 in the Mid Eastern league while the Jays have a Conference win in a row by rolling 24-0 over Menasha. 25-0 at Two Rivers. The Raiders first score was set up by a Smogoleski run which carried to the Menasha 30 yard line and never posed a serious threat. The closest the moved the ball to the seven. Bluejays were able to come to Smogoleski ran to the three, Dave the Two Rivers 18 yard line in Altman to the one, and Smogoleski the last few minutes of play. Here he pounded it over. Altman's on the Raiders threw them back. tion run was not good and the Raiders led 6-0. Meanwhile the hosts were coming. The score stood that way until the last moment of the second period. Then Smogoleski picked off a desperate Menasha pass and ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Jim Brull passed to Jerry Thiede for the extra point and the Raiders had a 13-0 lead. The passing combination of Altman to Mike Czechanski accounted for the third period score. The Raiders had a 13-0 lead. The passing combination of Altman to Mike Czechanski accounted for the third period score. The Raiders had a 13-0 lead.

OSC Runner Sets Record In SCC Meet

STEVENS POINT — Dan Muir, first time it clicked to the Mead, Oshkosh State College's ex-nasha 18. Next the duo combined change student from Kenya, set a to bring it to the Jay six. After new course record and ran away penalties had set the hosts back from the rest of the field Satur- to the 19 yard line. Altman found day afternoon in the State Col- his favorite target in the end zone. lege cross-country meet at Stev- for the touchdown. Jim Peterson's ers Point. Muir went over the attempted run for the extra point. Single distance in 15.54. failed.

Platteville won the team title. The final touchdown was set up easily with a low of 33 points on an Altman to Czechanski pass. All five of the Platteville runners which ended at the Menasha finished in the top 13. UWM was eight. Smogoleski ran to the six, second with 67. Stevens Point but the Jays tossed the Raiders third with 76. Whitewater fourth back to the 10 yard line. Then with 96. Oshkosh fifth with 100 Czechanski passed the ball to Jim and LaCrosse sixth with 115 Brull for the touchdown. Smogoleski's attempted run for the extra point failed.

Mundy beat Platteville's Ever-ett Hooks by seven seconds. De-fending champion Emos Stephens of Platteville was sixth. Appleton's Phil Nordgren, running for Oshkosh, was eighth in a race which began with 40 runners.

Pabst Team Leads

No honor counts were recorded in the Beer Couples League at last week's session. Pabst is the top team with an 11-1 record. Schlitz trails by one game. 'Bowling Bar.

Happy Homecoming

St. Norbert Scores 42-14

Victory Over Morningside '11'

DE PERE—St. Norbert's Green! The Knights came right back. Knights scored two quick touch-downs in the early moments of the first quarter and the early min-intercepted a pass. Mellon went out of the second period and over from the five on the suc-cessful drive. A homecoming score Morningside's first marker viewed the game in Minahan half scoring by capping a 65-yard in a row in a losing bid for a St. Norbert drive to score from touchdown.

A hard-charging defensive line, the four. led by Little Chute's Dave Koss. Meilen again scored for the Chilton's Pete Hoffmann, and Eau Knights in the third period, run-ning over from the six. Chuck and score Tom Berghuis took the visitors to only 21 yards on Hoch connected with Ed Ham-kickoff following the touch-down the ground. The line also carried men, of Little Chute, on a 9-yard and returned from his own 25 to Morningside passing with a tackle-eligible play in the final strong rush and forced three in-quarter. interceptions and two fumbles! Dave Gagermeier connected which were recovered by the with Pat Gharrity on a 6-yard ball to the Shawano 10-yard stripe. scoring pass to complete the where Pete Bordini fumbled and Green Knights. Larry Schoenberger led the Knight scoring Leo Hupke con-nected with Mike Sanem for 12 one of three times the Ghosts lost TD. the ball on fumbles during the afternoon. The two other fumbles resulted in considerable lost yard.

The winners broke from a Harry Kitts added one of the scoreless tie in the final seconds Morningside extra points by age al critical points. of the first half when they recov-er placement and took a bad pass. The alert Indians mean-while erred a fumble on the Morning from center and fired to Hupke fumbled six times, but lost the side 13. On the next play, Chuck for the second point. Hammen ball only once. Kaukauna also Hoch fired a scoring pass to Jule converted after all six of the St. Norbert touchdowns.



Shawano's Jim Vaughn is hit by a pair of unidentified Kaukauna defenders in the Mid-Eastern Conference game played at the Little Chute field Saturday afternoon. Shawano scored a 6-0 upset over the Ghosts with a second quarter touch-down. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawano Pulls 6-0 Upset of Kaukauna in Mid-Eastern Tilt

Wagner to Wolf Pass Play Results in Only Touchdown

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The punchless Kaukauna Ghosts found for the second week in a row it takes more than a strong defense to win football games as the Shawano Indians downed Kaukauna 6-0 at the Little Chute field Saturday afternoon.

The winners scored the second time they had the ball in the opening quarter, going 57 yards in six plays. Key plays on the march was a 41-yard pass play from Tom Wagner to Jim Wolf which gave the Indians position on the 13-yard stripe and two plays later the combination worked again for 12 yards and a touchdown. A running try for point by Jim Judd failed.

Judd scampered 39 yards in the third quarter for what appeared to be another Shawano score, but a clipping penalty on the Kaukauna 30-yard line nullified the nice run. Shawano dominated play throughout the afternoon, holding the Ghosts to two first downs in the opening half and then refusing to give the losers another first down until the closing four minutes of the game when the Ghosts picked up three yards in a row in a losing bid for a touchdown.

Unofficial statistics:

Shawano Kaukauna

First downs 7 5

Rushing 5 4

Passing 2 1

Penalty 1 0

Yards Rushing 87 44

Yards passing 62 16

Passes Attempted 12 9

Passes Comp. 3 3

Passes Lost 1 6

Fumbles 1 3

Fumbles Lost 1 3

Penalty No. and Yds. 2-45 yds. 1-15 yds.

Punts No. and Ave. 4-29 yds. 6-32 yds.

Time of game 59:00 59:00

Weather Clear, 60-70

Referee J. J. ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

Field Judge ...

Scorekeeper ...

Timekeeper ...

Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

Field Judge ...

Scorekeeper ...

Timekeeper ...

Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

Field Judge ...

Scorekeeper ...

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Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

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Scorekeeper ...

Timekeeper ...

Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

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Field Judge ...

Scorekeeper ...

Timekeeper ...

Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

territory at the time and could pose no threat.

Force A Punt

Outside of the scoring drive, neither team was able to move consistently. The Indians would move for a few first downs before Kaukauna would stiffen and force a punt whereas the Ghosts seldom had more than three plays at a time before giving up the ball on a punt.

The winners had the edge in most statistics, but were hurt by seven penalties totaling 45 yards. Kaukauna had one 15-yard penalty call against them, but it came when Shawano was deep in its own territory and back to punt from the end zone. The penalty gave the Indians a first down and enabled them to move the ball further up field, thus eliminating the Ghost threat.

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Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

Field Judge ...

Scorekeeper ...

Timekeeper ...

Umpire ...

Referee ...

Line Judge ...

Back Judge ...

Side Judge ...

End Zone Judge ...

Rubin Carter Scores KO In TV Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Rubin Carter, a cocky newcomer from Patterson, N. J., made a sensational television debut Saturday night by knocking out middleweight con-der Florentino Fernandez of Cuba in one minute, nine seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round feature bout in Madison Square Garden.

The colorful, 25-year-old Rubin first floored the fifth ranking middleweight with a short right to the jaw. Fernandez got up at two and was given the mandatory eight count by referee Johnny Lo-bianco.

Seconds later the mustachioed, bald-headed Rubin connected with a right, left and right to the jaw that sent the husky Fernandez over the bottom strand of the ropes.

Fernandez landed on his back and sprawled on the apron of the ring. The referee counted to ten but Florentino didn't hear a word. He was out cold.

It was about a minute before Fernandez knew where he was.

Mexico Nears Victory in Davis Cup Play

One Win Needed Today to Qualify For Next Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox brought Mexico to the brink of victory in the Davis Cup inter-zone tennis semifinals Saturday by defeating Sweden's Jan-Erik Lundquist and Ulf Schmidt in the key doubles match, 6-8, 7-5, 12-10, 6-1.

That gave Mexico a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series because earlier Osuna had finished off a 6-3, 16-14, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Schmidt. The match was called by a time limit Friday with Osuna leading 4-1 in the fourth set.

The postponement led to some caustic remarks by the two captains. Pancho Contreras of Mexico wanted the deadline ignored, but Mats Hasselquist of Sweden insisted they abide by the rules.

Needs One Win

Now Mexico needs to win only one of the two remaining singles Sunday to qualify to meet India, the Far Eastern champion, in the interzone final in Brisbane, Australia, in December. The winner of that match will meet defending champion Australia in the challenge round the end of December.

The final two singles will pit Palafox against Schmidt and Osuna against Lundquist. Palafox attends the University of Corpus Christi and Osuna is a senior at Southern California.

Osuna and Palafox had to overcome a case of first-set jitters in the doubles. Schmidt's booming service kept the Mexicans at the back of the court. Lundquist was unsteady at times but settled down at the end of the set.

The capacity crowd of 3,500 at the Chapultepec Sports Center was in an enthusiastic mood and spent the greater part of the set hooting the officials and protesting line calls that went against the Mexicans.

Lakeland Trims Milton, 19-7, to Remain Unbeaten

SHERBOYGAN (AP)—Lakeland College kept its record clean in Gateway Conference football Saturday by beating Milton 19-7.

It was the first defeat of the year for Milton which now is 3-1 in the conference and 4-1 overall. Lakeland is 2-0 in conference play and 4-2 overall.

Terry Le Fever scored for Lakeland in the first quarter on a 14 yard run. Fullback Charles Morrissey scored two touchdowns for the winners in the second period on smashes of seven and five yards.

Milton scored in the third period on Loyal Grovesteen's five yard run.

Big Second Half Helps Premontre to 28-0 Wins Over St. Mary's

Four Scoring Thrusts by Zephyrs Stopped by Rugged Cadet Defense

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Two long runs by junior halfback Dan Ferry led Premontre to a big second half in a 28-0 win over Menasha St. Mary's Saturday afternoon at East Stadium.

Premontre scored 21 points after the intermission enroute to its fifth Fox Valley Catholic Conference win in six games. St. Mary's, which was stopped on the 3, 5, 20 and 14 yard lines by a rugged Cadet defense, had its winning streak snapped at three and stands 3-3 in the conference.

Ferry gained 126 yards in nine carries and his runs of 45 and 36 yards set up two of the Cadet touchdowns.

Premontre's touchdowns came on an 11-yard run by Tom Callahan, a 17-yard run by Pat Clark, a 40-yard run with a fumble by Les DeNamur and a 9-yard pass from Callahan to Clark. Tackle Jim Brauner kicked all four extra points.

The Cadets chalked up their first touchdown with five minutes left in the first quarter after some alert defensive tactics. Blair Bishop and Clark tackled Mike Ratsch on the St. Mary's 13 after a 40-yard punt by Mike Noel. DeNamur threw Ratsch for an eight-yard loss two plays later and Callahan intercepted a pass on the 28. Four plays after his interception Callahan scored from 11 yards out on a keeper.

St. Mary's drove to the 20, early in the third quarter, before Brauner threw Bill Martin for a 9-yard loss. Clark gained nine yards, Perry seven, Corrigan two and Ferry 36, getting a key block from Bill Long, to set up the next TD, which came on Clark's 17-yard run.

Ferry's 45-yard run late in the third set up the nine-yard Callahan to Clark TD strike. The last score came early in the fourth when Bob Schilke's jarring tackle shook the ball loose from Martin, and DeNamur grabbed the ball in mid-air to trigger a 40-yard touchdown run.

Drove To Three

St. Mary's most serious penetration came in the first quarter when the Zephyrs drove to the three, with a pass from Dan Meier to John Roedel putting the ball in position. Meier hit Roedel for 12 yards on a tackle-eligible play off a spread formation. The Cadets put the clincher on this drive when tackle Jim Reich threw Ratsch for a 10-yard loss.

The hard running of Chuck Hoerike and Don Jensen and the passing combination of Martin to Dan Birling sparked St. Mary's to its other threatening drives.

First Downs 6 10

Yards Rushing 125 119

Yards Passing 17 62

Plays Attempted 8 17

Plays Completed 2 5

Fumbles Lost 2 1

Penalties 5 25

Punts 3 12

Score by Quarters:

Premontre 7 0 14 7-28

St. Mary 0 0 0 0-0

Missouri Downs Cyclones, 21-6

JOHNNY ROLAND AND PAUL UNDERHILL LEAD TIGER GROUND ATTACK

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Unbeaten Missouri throttled Iowa State's ground attack and beat the Cyclones 21-6 Saturday with a ruthless ground game led by Johnny Roland and Paul Underhill.

Dan Devine's club didn't need its passing threat. Two rugged, well trained lines handled the Iowa State forwards with ease, bottling up Dave Hoppman until the last minute of the game. Hoppman cracked over from the one with five seconds left, the first touchdown against Missouri on a running play this season.

The victory gave the Tigers a 3-0 record, with an over-all mark of five victories and a scoreless tie with Minnesota. Clay Stapleton's Cyclones now stand 1-3 in the Big Eight and 2-4 overall.

Underhill, the pile driving, 202 pound junior fullback, ripped 131 yards, 80 of them in the first half. Sophomore Roland picked up 104 yards on sweeps and slants and scored two touchdowns.

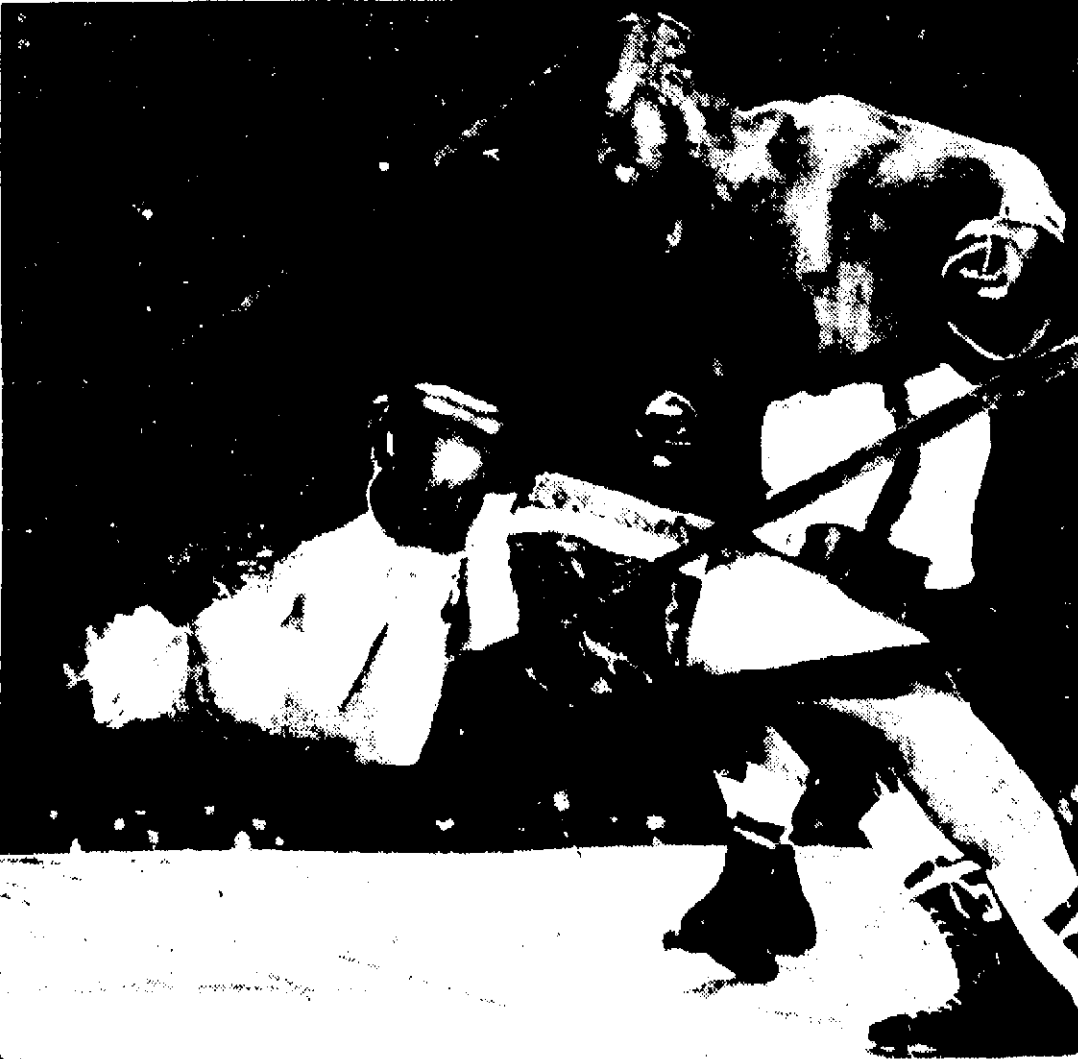
Hoppman, Iowa State's All-American candidate, was only seven short of the 61 yards rushing and he needed to break the school career record of 2,232 by Dwight Nichols.

Rangers Defeat Maple Leafs, 5-1, In NHL Action

TORONTO (AP)—The New York Rangers, carried defensively by goalie Gump Worsley and with a two-goal barrage by Jean Ratelle, defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Worsley stopped 32 shots by the Leafs, who missed the net and shot into his pads on several other chances.

Rod Gilbert, Bronco Horvath and Andy Bathgate scored the other New York goals as the Leafs suffered their first defeat of the season on home ice.



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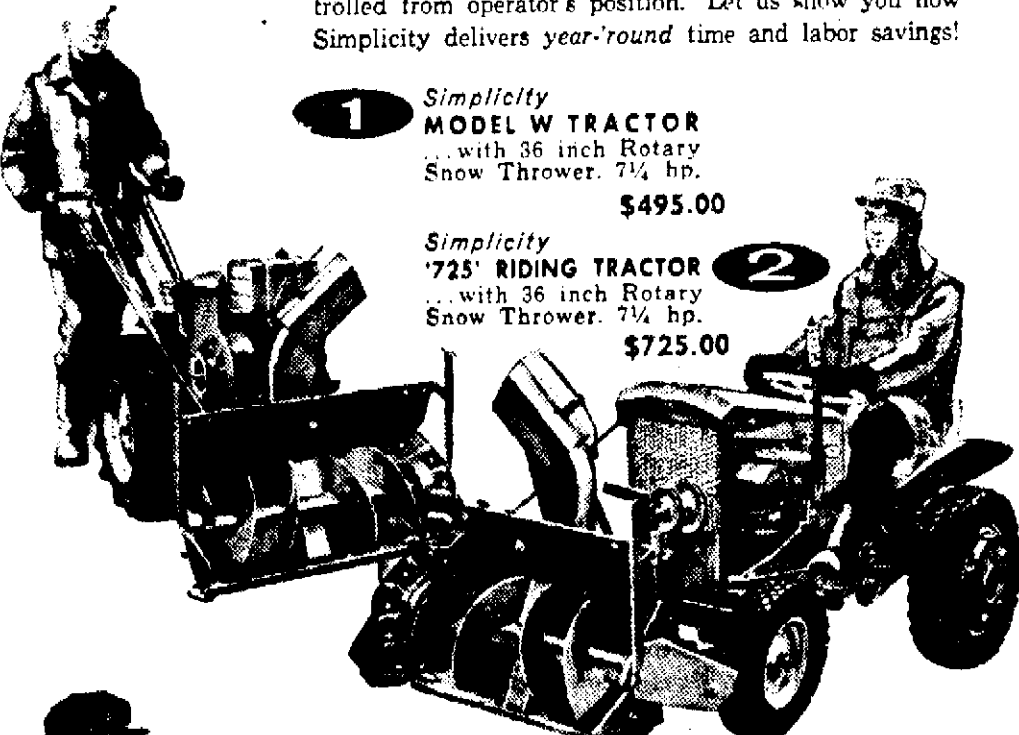
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Hornung Will Miss Colt Clash Today

Packers Have Not Tasted Victory in Baltimore for Last Five NFL Campaigns

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	P
GREEN BAY	4	2	0	135
Chicago	4	2	0	132
Detroit	4	2	0	133
Baltimore	3	3	0	148
San Francisco	3	3	0	127
Minnesota	1	5	0	80
Los Angeles	0	6	0	105

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	P
Washington	4	2	0	140
New York	4	2	0	132
Cleveland	3	3	0	193
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	124
St. Louis	1	4	1	79
Philadelphia	1	5	0	116

TODAY'S SCHEDULE				
Chicago at Pittsburgh				
Green Bay at Baltimore				
Los Angeles at San Francisco				
Philadelphia at Minnesota				
St. Louis at Dallas				
Washington at New York				

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE—The Packers go for No. 7 today, at the expense of Gen. John Unitas and the screaming fans in captivity. This is a supreme test for a champion — playing the Colts in their own backyard, and the Packers are well aware of the difficulty. They haven't won here in five years.

Today's game marks the half-way mark in the 1962 championship season and the Packers are in hopes of leaving town tonight with a gaudy 7-0 record, thus placing the hopeful Colts at 3-4.

Whitewater Tips Pointers

Warhawks Clinch SCC Title Tie With 20-14 Win

WHITEWATER, Wis.—Don Sy-dow picked off a fumble and ram-bled 40 yards to give Whitewater a 20-14 victory over Stevens Point here Saturday night. Only 2:03 re-mained in the game after the score.

The victory gives the winners a 6-0 record in Wisconsin State Col-lege Conference play and clinches the title. They close their sea-son at LaCrosse next weekend. Stevens Point tallied the first marker of the game when Sonny Redders raced around his own right end for 59 yards. Redders converted giving the Pointers a 7-0 advantage.

Whitewater came back to tie the count in the first period when Ron Anton fired an 11-yard scor-ing pass to John Martinek. The With Moore at flanker is Jimmy same combination clicked for 14 yards and a touchdown in the sec-ond period to give Whitewater a 14-7 halftime lead. Martinek had 14-7 halftime lead. Martinek had converted after both touchdowns.

Point scored in the third peri-od on a 14-yard run by Larry Holmes. Redders kick tied the score.

After Warhawks took the lead, the Pointers were on the drive but Larry Holmes' attempt to pass on the pass-run option was in-tercepted and Whitewater ran out the clock.

Rice '11' Holds Texas to Tie

HOUSTON (AP) — Randall Ker-bow passed 18 yards to Ronnie Graham to climax a 57-yard fourth period touchdown drive and give the underdog Rice Owls a 14-14 tie Saturday night with the Tex-as Longhorns, the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

The Colts want this one in the worst way. Fresh from a 35-15 loss to the Bears, the Colts could tighten up the title race and "make" their season by beating Green Bay. The Bays have a 2-game lead on the Bears and Li-ons teach with 4-2 who meet in Detroit today.

The usual capacity crowd of 57,960 will witness the firing in Memorial Stadium and the ex-perts have decreed that the mob will be quiet and sad at the end (we hope). Green Bay is rated a 13-point favorite.

Kickoff is scheduled at 1:06 Packerland time.

The Packers will be without Paul Hornung for the second straight Sunday since he is still hobbled by the knee injury he sus-tained in the Viking game two weeks ago. Tom Moore will open in Hornung's run-pass position and Jerry Kramer will do the place kicking.

Moore did right well in support of the Bays' big howitz, Jim Taylor, last Sunday, adding 84 yards to Taylor's 160. Moore could even work some at fullback today since Taylor is pretty well bruised up from a heavy pound-ing in the last two games.

The Packers could become a passing team today — unlike last Sunday when Bart Starr passed only a dozen times in a 31-13 win over the 49ers. The Bays have generally had success vs. Balti-more with passing and if there's an opening you can bet Starr will be throwing to Ron Kramer, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and the backs most of the day.

The Bays' biggest test will be on the defense — in view of Unitas and a reportedly healthy Len-jay Moore. Unitas has been mur-der for all opposition, given half an ounce of protection. Moore is scheduled to return at full steam today for the first time since he hurt his knee seven weeks ago.

Side-line Passing Unitas cooked the Packers a year ago with his pinpoint side-line passing to Moore and Ray-a-tion Berry. They close their sea-son at LaCrosse next weekend. Stevens Point tallied the first marker of the game when Sonny Redders raced around his own right end for 59 yards. Redders converted giving the Pointers a 7-0 advantage.

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Xavier Frosh Tip St. Mary

Colen Smith scored on a five yard off tackle slant in the third period Saturday morning as the Xavier High School freshman as Langhorns, the nation's No. 1 football team edged the Menasha (St. Mary, 7-0 at Appleton, Paul

USC Pins 15th Straight Loss On Illini, 28-16

Two 73-Yard Scoring Plays Clinch Victory For the Trojans

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A 73-yard scoring pass and a 73-yard touchdown run—both coming with-in one and a half minutes of play-ing time—rocketed fourth-ranked Southern California to a 28-16 foot-ball victory over winless Illinois Saturday.

The Illini, absorbing their 15th straight loss, moved in front 8-7 midway in the second period. It was the first time since their 14-10 defeat at USC in the 1961 fi-nale they had been ahead in a game.

With 45 seconds to go before halftime, Pete Beathard hit tow-ering end Hal Bedsole on a 73-yard touchdown play, their sec-ond aerial jackpot of the day. Bill Nielsen passed to Bedsole for two extra points and the Trojans moved ahead 15-8.

Pops Off Tackle

In the opening 45 seconds of the third quarter, Willie Brown popped off tackle into the clear and streaked 73 yards to score. A conversion pass failed.

This broke the game open, but the Illini were not finished. They drove 59 yards in 14 plays, main-ly on the running of Dave Pike, who smashed across from the one-yard line. Mike Taligiero ran for the two extra points, and the Tro-jan edge was shaved to 21-16.

Late in the period, Damon Bame, USC guard, recovered Mike Sumner's fumble on the Troy 37. The Trojans scored in seven plays with Nielsen's 39-yard toss to Bill Hoover setting it up. Jones drilled over from the two and Paul Lupo booted the second of his extra points.

Bedsole scored the first USC touchdown in 2:20 of the first quar-ter on a 23-yard pass from Beathard. He now was caught seven TD losses in Southern California's five-game victory string this sea-son.

Southern California	7	8	13	0-28
Illinois	0	8	8	0-16

USC—Bedsole 28 pass from Beathard (41 yds kick)	
Ill—Taligiero 2 run (Willis pass from Taligiero)	
USC—Bedsole 23 pass from Beathard (Bedsole pass from Nielsen)	
USC—Brown 73 run (pass failed)	
Taligiero 2 run (Taligiero run)	
USC—F. Jones 2 run (1 yds kick)	
Attendance 21,375	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ILLINOIS				
First downs	19	67		
Passing yardage	187	70		
Passing yardage	125	70		
Passes	7-17	5-17		
Passes intercepted by	6-15-4	6-13		
Fumbles lost	1	1		
Yards penalized	153	35		

Western Michigan Cops Harrier Test

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Western Michigan's undefeated cross country team captured five of seven firsts Saturday to win Tom Trier added both extra points on placements.

Fond du Lac moved inside the 5-yard line twice and advanced to Allen Carius of Illinois scored the 11 once but failed to score. A record 19-47 run over Indiana's Fondy quarterback Tom Smith four-mile course. The old mark was 20-51 by Frank Carver of Notre Dame two weeks ago.



Merritt Norvell, Wisconsin's fullback, dives over the line for a first down in the second quarter of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game Saturday. The Badger's Ron Carlson (28) is blocking for Norvell (44), but Ohio State center Bill Armstrong (53) rushes up to help make the tackle. Identifiable Ohio State players in the back-ground are Ray Krstolic (61) and Bill Spahr (82). Ohio State won, 14-7. (AP Wire-photo)

UW Wore Down in Second Half

Bruhn Has Praise for Conquering Buckeyes

COLUMBUS (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn whose Badger brigade was belted out of the un-heaten class by Ohio State Satur-day had nothing but praise for the conquering Bucks.

In a post-game statement, Bruhn said, "It was a good, solid football game and we ran into a good team — the best we have met this year."

"We played hard, but wore down in the second half."

The Badgers played and won their first four games at home. Bruhn figured the trip didn't help his youngsters. He summed up that angle with:

16 Making First Trip "This was our first game away and 16 of our boys were making their first trip. I guess they got a little tired."

Speaking of the "no huddle" pass play which caught Ohio off balance and gave the Badgers their lone score, Bruhn disclosed: "We have had that quick call on our offense all season, but this was the first time we used it in a game. We were looking for an opportune time to call it, and it really paid off."

Bruhn gave the Ohio defense credit for the collapse of the Badgers passing attack. He said "Paul Warfield really did a good job defending Pat Richter, our best receiver. We tried six passes to Richter but Warfield had him

North Posts Upset Over Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—Tony Busch-mann scored two touchdowns here Saturday afternoon as he led his Shoboygan North teammates to a stunning 14-0 upset of Fond du Lac.

Buschmann tallied on runs of one and 13 yards and accounted for 154 yards in 20 rushes to spoil the Fond du Lac homecoming. Tom Trier added both extra points on placements.

Fond du Lac moved inside the 5-yard line twice and advanced to Allen Carius of Illinois scored the 11 once but failed to score. A record 19-47 run over Indiana's Fondy quarterback Tom Smith four-mile course. The old mark was 20-51 by Frank Carver of Notre Dame two weeks ago.

OSC Handed 33-13 Defeat by Stout

Winners Post Clinching TDs In Last Frame

MENOMINEE, Wis. — Stout unleashed a heavy ground at-tack to defeat Oshkosh State Col-lege, 33-13, here Saturday night.

Stout tallied twice in the first period when Dennis Bockert ran 37 yards to cap a 55-yard drive and Bob Reid raced 55 yards to end a 70-yard drive. Dick Roman-ik's conversion after the first TD gave Stout a 13-0 advantage.

A 40-yard punt return by Tom Norman set up Stout's third marker in the second period. Reid finally went over for the score.

Oshkosh got on the scoreboard when Jim Jaeger flipped to Jerry Gyp for 11 yards to climax an 85-yard drive. The halftime score was 20-6 in favor of Stout.

Oshkosh closed the gap in the third stanza when the Jaeger to Floyd Marks combination hooked for an 11-yard TD play. Len-ny Ullsberger converted to make the count, 20-13.

Stout added two more touch-downs. Mike Schipper plunged

over from the 1-yard line and again from the four. Miller con-verted after the final TD.

Oshkosh	0	6	7	0-13
Stout	13	7	0	33-13

Black Hawks Tip Montreal Sextet, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Stan Mi-lik's tie-breaking goal late in the first period proved to be the winner Saturday night as the Chicago Black Hawks edged Mon-treal 3-2 in a National Hockey League game.

Mikita's goal came only seconds after the Canadiens' Dickie Moore had returned from the penalty box and it gave the Black Hawks their second victory of the season. They have tied three.

All the scoring was crammed into the first period. The second period was ragged in spots but the third turned into a spectacular show between goal-ies Glen Hall of Chicago and Ces-are Maniago of Montreal, still subbing for the ailing Jacques Plante. Maniago made 10 saves in the final period, Hall 13.

Receiver Sets Mark as LaCrosse Downs River Falls

RIVER FALLS (AP)—La Crosse end Jerry Gilbertson set a new school record Saturday when he ran his string of pass catches to 15 for 406 yards as his team de-feated River Falls, 28-13, in a State College Conference football game.

La Crosse gained 267 yards on passes with quarterback Dale Johnson accounting for 220 of the total yards with nine of 16 com-pletions.

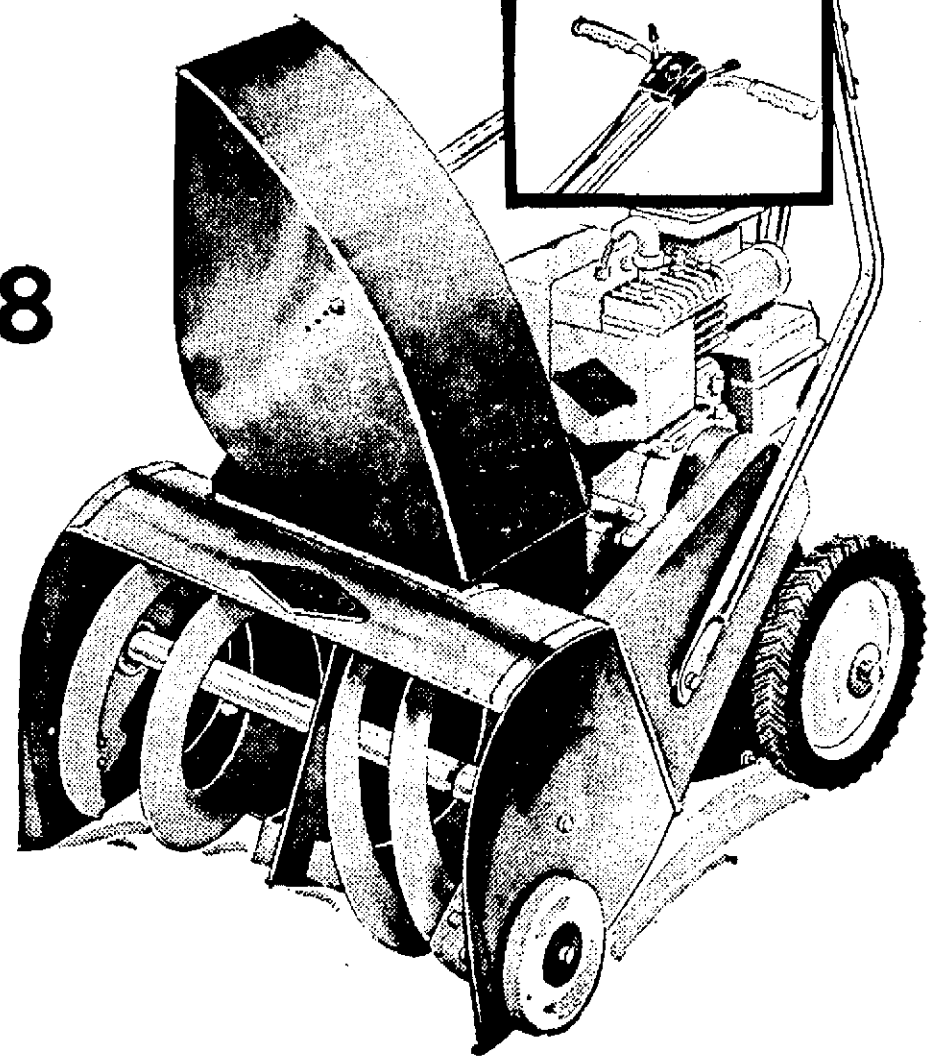
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NOTES and NOTIONS

With Dallas' Frank Clarke threatening Don Hutson's and Elroy Hirsch's National Football league record for touchdown pass receptions in one season (17), we became curious about other all-time records held by Packers. The record book provided the answer. Green Bay's Andy Uram shares with Pittsburgh's Bob Gage the record for the longest run from scrimmage. Andy ran 97 yards against the Cardinals in 1939. Al Carmichael raced a kickoff back 106 yards against the Bears in 1956 — and that's an NFL standard. Don Hutson's 488 career receptions still stand as a record. A former Packer, Billy Howton, is closest to Hutson — with 421 going into this season. Hutson is also in a class by himself in these other major departments: most career yards gaining catching passes (7,991); most career touchdown passes caught (101) and most career touchdowns (105). Paul Hornung, of course, holds the record for 1-season scoring (176 points).

Speaking of Frank Clarke, he is only one of a number of NFL gridders Cleveland's Paul Brown no doubt wishes he had back. Others who come quickly to mind include the Redskins' Bobby Mitchell and three-fourths of the Packers' fearsome front foursome: Willie Davis, Hank Jordan and Bill Quinlan. All left the Browns via trade routes.

The optional extra-point rule in college football now several years old, is being used more than ever this season. The NCAA reports that all but 21 of the 199 major teams have already attempted at least one 2-pointer and a record 47 per cent have been successful. The "chancey" and exciting nature of the PAT option were never better demonstrated than in the recent Lawrence-Ripon game. Ripon scored first and went for the 1-point kick. The Vikes then got a touchdown, and, taking advantage of the surprise element (they had tried the 2-pointer little if at all since the accurate-toed Gary Just has been kicking), they went for and made a 2-pointer for an 8-7 lead. Ripon scored again for a 13-8 lead and had little choice but to go for the double-pointer. The Redmen made it. When Lawrence scored what proved to be its final TD, it had to choose between playing it conservatively and tying the score at 15-all or gambling and trying for the lead. The Vikes chose the latter option and missed, eventually losing by that 15-14 margin.

A new infra-red heat lamp, valued at \$100, will be available to Appleton High School athletes, due to the contest wizardry of Dick Emanuel, basketball coach. Emanuel's essay on the value of training equipment to high school prep athletes won third prize in a national contest sponsored by an athletic equipment firm. The award was presented to the school by the Pond Sport Shop. The lamp is designed to help speed up normal recovery in certain injury cases.

In regard to that all-too-familiar bugaboo, the athletic injury, the American Medical Association delivers this piece of sound advice: "Sportsmanship of the good old-fashioned type among players and coaches could help lessen the athletic injury problem." The AMA's committee on the medical aspects of sports goes on to say that situations develop in the give and take of football, for example, that were not anticipated by the rules-makers. Rules modifications eventually correct the problem, but in the meantime, the players should strive to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the rule. There are always opportunities to evade the purpose of a rule while nominally observing it, says the AMA. Instances cited are the swarming-under by the defense of an off-balance passer and "spearing" with a helmet (driving the head into the chest or under the chin of an opponent). The AMA makes its point well. If a little of the "Do unto others" approach were used, play would be "cleaner" yet just as hard.

A big shindig to honor Bernie Heselton's 25th year of football coaching at Lawrence College is being planned for Nov. 17 in the Riverview Country Club. Preceding the 7:30 p.m. dinner and program will be a players' reunion and a reception. Ralph Buesing serves as general chairman.

Adding to the impressiveness of Appleton Xavier's achievements is this fact of football life: Going into Saturday's action, Escanaba (Mich.) Holy Name had lost only three games in three years — and two of them were to Xavier. The 3-year Escanaba record reads 17-3-2. Xavier's wins over Escanaba were clear-cut, too — by a 3-touchdown margin in '61 and by four TDs this year.

Former Packer fullback Larry Hickman is having a good season for Montreal in the Canadian league after having been released by Hamilton. Reportedly, he was fired by Hamilton Coach Jim Trimble because he fumbled in a key game. Hickman quipped, "I must have slipped fast in Trimble's eyes. He said they lost the (1961) Grey Cup game because I was hurt."

Ankerson Leads Ripon To Win Over Cornell

MT. VERNON, Ia. — Versatile two Ripon markers in the second Jack Ankerson completed 5 of 6 half. Crass ran for 12 yards and passes and scored 22 points as he led the Ripon Redmen to a 42-13 conquest of Cornell here Saturday afternoon.

Cornell scored first when Larry Ripon raced 20 yards early in the first period. Ankerson fired a 27-yard aerial to Augie Hoyer to tie the count and converted to make it 7-6. With 30 seconds left in the first period, Ankerson booted a 28-yard field goal to increase the margin to 10-6.

Ripon tallied 16 points in the second quarter on a pair of Ankerson touchdowns, two conversions, and a safety. The Neenah youngster scored from the 10 and 2-yard lines. Bill Klappenbach blocked a Cornell punt and was credited with a safety when the ball rolled out of the end zone.

Roger Crass accounted for the



Waupaca's Dave Volk, Left, and Weyauwega's Ron Behm, closed their cross country season Saturday in the state meet. They have competed against each other for three seasons in the Central Wisconsin Conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behm-Volk Rivalry Keenest One in CWC

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The sports rivalry between Waupaca and Weyauwega has been long standing in the Central Wisconsin Conference, but probably the least advertised yet keenest competition exists between two of the students.

This personal rivalry, like the tradition of the Olympics, is confined to the field of competition. While it lacks the luster and flashy showings of the major attraction sports like football and basketball, it has all the makings of an outstanding competition.

The leading roles are portrayed by Ron Behm, Weyauwega, and Dave Volk, Waupaca. Their field is running.

A strange bond exists between this pair, in that it centers on their respect for the abilities of each other. They also have a common, unassuming personality and a deep-rooted respect for the contributions of their teammates.

Although they continually lead the pack in Central Wisconsin

Sleeper Play Helps Navy to Easy 32-9 Win

Middies Surprise Pitt in Oyster Bowl Classic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Roger Staubach, Navy's sensational 20-year-old sophomore quarterback, pulled the old sleeper play out of the football moth balls for an early 66-yard touchdown and went on to lead the Navy to a 32-9 victory over Pittsburgh in the Oyster Bowl Saturday.

Staubach, who gained the Navy's No. 1 quarterback spot only two weeks ago, completed all of his eight passing attempts for 192 yards, gained 28 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.

His first pass play, after Pitt had taken a 3-0 lead on Rock Leeson's 37-yard field goal, was one to behold. On the Middies first play from scrimmage, halfback Jim Stewart limped toward the sidelines while his mates gathered in the huddle.

Staubach faded back quickly. Stewart dashed some 20 yards back of the Pitt secondary, and was all alone as he took the pass. Navy added another touchdown in the opening period on Johnny Sai's 3-yard run after two of Staubach's passes had picked up 29 yards.

Bob Orlosky tallied the next two Navy touchdowns, one in the third period and the other in the fourth as the Middies broke the game wide open for their fourth victory in seven Oyster Bowl appearances. Staubach tallied the final score, one with a run of 22 yards after being trapped.

Pitt picked up its lone touchdown early in the third period when Leeson's one-yard plunge climaxed a 70-yard drive.

Pro Ball Lures 9 of the '61 All-Americans

Behrman Still at MSU; Hillebrand Cut by Giants

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine of the 1961 All-America football players are playing professional ball and the only collegiate holdover, Dave Behrman, is the center on Michigan State's powerful team.

Ernie Davis, the great halfback from Syracuse, actually has not played a pro game. He is suffering from leukemia but is in a "perfect state of remission" and has been working out, preparatory to rejoining the Cleveland Browns.

Jerry Hillebrand, the New York Giants' No. 1 draft choice from Colorado, was delayed due to service in the Marines and did not make the club. However, Hillebrand is with the Giants' "taxi" squad of extra men who could be placed on the roster if needed.

Three of the other All-America players, Merlin Olsen of Utah State, Roy Winston of Louisiana State and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State are playing in the National Football League.

The American Football League has four All-Americans from '61 in Bill Miller of Miami, Fla., Billy Neighbors of Alabama, Jimmy Saxton of Texas and Alex Kroll of Rutgers.

Stephens in Canada
Sandy Stephens, the Minnesota quarterback, went to Canada where he is playing with the Montreal Alouettes.

Olsen is playing first string defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams and has been one of the few bright developments for Coach Bob Waterfield.

Ferguson, highly touted in a pre-season buildup when he virtually was handed the fullback job with the Pittsburgh Steelers, apparently rejuvenated John Henry Johnson who has become a whiz under the threat of losing his job.

Winston is not a regular starter with the Minnesota Vikings although he did open two games at middle linebacker and has seen service at offensive guard. He figures strongly in their plans for the future.

Neighbors is a starting offensive guard for the Boston Patriots of the AFL and highly regarded by Coach Mike Holovak. Miller is being used as a flanker back by the Dallas Texans and has caught 10 passes for 165 yards. Saxton is behind Miller at right half and has done very little ball carrying. Kroll, a center in college, started the season as a center with the Titans but was moved to offensive tackle in a reshuffle due to injuries and early defeats.

Ferguson, Hillebrand and Davis

Prep Sports Spotlight

Davidson Breaks Into Coaching With a Bang

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Don't look now, but Wrightstown's Doug Davidson is breaking into the coaching profession with the same "bang" that the Redskins have been exploding in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

Davidson graduated from Whitewater State College only last June and in his first year of coaching has taken the Wrightstown team, which had a 2-5-1 record last year, to a top spot in the Little Nine Conference.

The 26-year old mentor, who has quite a record of football leadership, thinks that "attitude" has been the key to success this season. "They have gotten rid of their defeatist attitude," says Davidson. He went on to say that the victory over Freedom, early in the season, gave them the confidence they needed.

Captains Whitewater
Davidson, who was captain of his Clintonville High School team in 1953 and also captained Whitewater in 1958, has installed the "Multiple-T" formation at Wrightstown. It is the same formation in which he played tackle at Whitewater.

"Nine good seniors" form the backbone of the current Wrightstown team, reports Davidson. Dale Schmidt, a 5-9 quarterback, has proven to be a real leader and Ralph Peterson, a 220-pound tackle who is rated a good college prospect, is a key offensive and defensive performer.

John Larners is the team's leading rusher with a 6-yard plus average. He is the leading scorer in the Little Nine.

Down at Florida A & M (the nation's No. 1 small college football team) the backs have traditionally thrown the ball to the ground, as hard as they can, everytime they've scored a touchdown.

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark, of the Xavier Hawks, commented that a number of players have a habit of doing something with the football as soon as they hit the end zone. Some of them drop the football and head for the bench. Others toss the pigskin in the air, and still others make the official chase it down by flipping it off the field of play.

Clark uses this example to point out the character of star halfback Bob "Rocky" Bleier, who scores a lot of touchdowns. "Bleier doesn't do any of these things," says Clark. "He just runs over and hands the ball to the official."

The Green Bay Packers and Bonduel have something in common these days. Both football teams have a player named Nitschke.

Just like the Packers' Ray Bonduel's speedy guard Norbert Nitschke is all over the field. The team's smallest lineman, Nitschke is rated by many coaches as the best lineman in the Central Wisconsin Conference.

Unlike the Packers' Ray (6-3, 235), Norbert is only 5-8 and 145 pounds.

Coach Rush Niles uses Nitschke as a guard in his team's 6-2-2 defense. The senior is a key blocker in Bonduel's double wing offense.

Behind Taylor
Earl Gros of LSU is in the unhappy position of being No. 2 behind Jim Taylor of Green Bay, the NFL's leading ground gainer. Gary Collins of Maryland, picked by Cleveland on the No. 1 choice that Dallas traded away, is doing the Browns' punting and seeing service as a flanker.

Jrv Goode of Kentucky is playing offensive tackle for the St. Louis Cardinals. He was Philadelphia's No. 1 draft, acquired by the Cards in a deal. The Cards' own top draft, offensive tackle Fate Echols, has just been re-evaluated.

John Hadl of Kansas, Detroit's top draft, signed with San Diego in the AFL where he is the No. 1 quarterback. The Chargers also have Lance Alworth of Arkansas, who had been San Francisco's top choice.

The only AFL team to sign its top draft pick was Houston which selected Ray Jacobs, a tackle, from Howard Payne, Boston took Collins, Buffalo picked Davis, Dallas has done very little ball carrying. Kroll, a center in college, started the season as a center with the Titans but was moved to offensive tackle in a reshuffle due to injuries and early defeats.

Ferguson, Hillebrand and Davis

Tigers Score 12-1 Win in Japan Opener

Wood's Homer Is Highlight During Eight Run First

TOKYO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers got their 17-game barnstorming tour of Japan off to a rousing start Saturday by scoring eight runs in the first inning and defeating the Daimai Orions of Tokyo 12-1 before a crowd of 25,000.

Jake Wood and Dick McAuliffe homered for the Tigers. Wood's three-run blast highlighted the opening inning. Right-hander Jim Bunning, who had a perfect game through 5-1-3 innings, yielded four hits and struck out four in seven frames. He was relieved by Terry Fox in the eighth.

Norm Cash, the Detroit first baseman and the American League batting champion in 1961, was hit on the back of the neck by a pitched ball thrown by left-hander Shoichi Ono in the seventh. Cash was taken to a hospital for X-rays. However, a Tiger spokesman said later that the injury was not serious.

Detroit, which finished fourth in the American League the past season, scored its first run on successive singles by Wood, Bubba Morton and Al Kaline. The Tigers added four more hits in the frame capped by Wood's home run in his second time at bat.

The only Japanese run came in the eighth on two singles, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

The spectators in Tokyo Stadium included Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira. Ford Frick, American baseball commissioner, made a brief speech before the game.

The victory was the Tigers' fifth straight in their tour of the Pacific area. They won two games in Hawaii, one in Okinawa and one in Seoul.

Nicklaus Sixth In International Meet at Australia

SYDNEY Aus.—Jack Nicklaus the U.S. Open Golf champion, took fifth place and Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., tied for sixth place Saturday in an international tournament at the Australian Club course at suburban Kensington.

Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, shot a 72 par on the final round and finished with 200 for 72 holes, two over par. Hebert, who had a 73, wound up at 202.

Bruce Devlin and Ted Ball, two young Australian professionals, took the major prize money. Devlin, former Australian amateur titleholder, won \$1,792 with a 7-under-par aggregate of 281. Ball was second with 287 and Gary Player of South Africa third with 288.

two and one yard sweeps. A Gary Kampman to Tony Kaboord 11 yard pass on a fake field goal produced the third.

Birkle scored again at the opening of the second half on a 15 yard run that climaxed a 60 yard drive. Reserves Jon Tissel and Brent Halvorsen scored the final two touchdowns.

Fraternal League Standings (Point System)

	W.	L.
Odd Fellows	23	9
Valley Glass	20	12
Integrity Mutual	19 1/2	12 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	18 1/2	13 1/2
A.A.L. No. 2	18	14
Schusters Auto	17	15
U.C.T. No. 2	16 1/2	15 1/2
I.P.C. No. 2	16	16
Moose 367	16	16
Home Mutual	14	18
Rotary Club	14	18
A.A.L. No. 1	13	19
Don Sinclair Ser.	13	19
U.C.T. No. 1	11	21
A.A.L. No. 3	10 1/2	21 1/2
High Ind. Game: Dick Wasser of I.P.C. No. 2—234.		
High Ind. Series: Dick Wasser of I.P.C. No. 2—603.		
High Team Game: U.C.T. No. 2—1020.		
High Team Series: I.P.C. No. 1—2882.		
Dave Huhn 228-588, Vern Nyman 573, Bill Schullz 587, Duke Plamann 584, Oscar Scherm 556, Don Sachs 549, Bill Hogan 540, Sid Sand 540, Marvin Moritz 536, Archie Mauk 533, Gene Rander-son 533, Cliff Gjerlad 529, Frank Zamroz 529, Mendy Zussman 522, Spence Calmes 522, Lew Precour 517, Del Boettcher 511, Vern Smith 511, Jim Hauert 509.		
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First Under One Minute

Dawn Fraser Achieves Ambition Of Life in 100-Meter Swim Race

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Dawn Fraser, strapping, 25-year-old Australian swim star, became the first woman in history to better one minute for the 100 meter free style Saturday night.

Swimming in the packed Olympic Stadium, where she won her first Olympic gold medal in 1956, Miss Fraser stormed over the 110 yards in 59.9 seconds—a tenth of a second faster than the world record she established last Tuesday night.

The blonde Australian set the scene for the record by getting a magnificent start. She covered the first lap in 28 seconds and left her rivals, competing in the final Empire Games selection trial, far behind as she flashed home to achieve her life's ambition.

The crowd sat hushed as Dawn stood on the winner's rostrum awaiting the official results. Then it broke into a storm of cheering when the announcer ignored protests. Staubach tallied the final score, one with a run of 22 yards after being trapped.

Pitt picked up its lone touchdown early in the third period when Leeson's one-yard plunge climaxed a 70-yard drive.

South Trims West, 43-0

Victory Assures Sheboygan of at Least Title Tie

SHEBOYGAN — Powerful Sheboygan South held Green Bay West's usually strong Wildcats without a first down Saturday afternoon while rolling to a 43-0 win on the Sheboygan field.

The victory gave the Redmen a 6-0 Fox River Valley League record and assured them of at least a tie for the crown.

It was the first South victory over West since 1947 and only the third in 24 games, but there was no doubt about it. South rolled up 371 rushing yards to only seven for West and had 15 first downs.

South scored the first play from scrimmage as Dan Birkle ran 44 yards for the touchdown. Ton Baramoucke's extra point run was successful and South was off to a quick 7-0 lead.

The Redmen added three more scores in the second period to take a 25-0 halftime margin. Baramoucke scored the first two on

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Redskin-Giant Duel Heads NFL Program Today

Bears and Lions Stage Battle For Second Place in Detroit

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rags-to-riches saga of the Washington Redskins plays its next performance today only a half hour from Broadway when the storybook "Skins" face the powerful New York Giants in the premier offering on the National Football League schedule.

Coach Bill McPeak's amazing team, which he had labeled desire leads the Eastern Conference with four victories and two ties and a 1,000 percentage. The Giants, going for a second straight Eastern Title and fourth in five years, are second with a 4-2 mark.

Regardless of the outcome, Washington will not lose first place, an incredible achievement for a team relegated to the depths of the Eastern Conference before the season. Instead it has not been out of first place during the first half of the campaign.

Green Bay's Western conference

Braves to Play 42 Night Games In '63 Season

Milwaukee Opens Home Campaign With Mets April 11

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 81-game home schedule, including 42 night contests and only two doubleheaders, was announced for the 1963 Milwaukee Braves Friday by President and General Manager John McHale.

After opening the season on the road, the Braves will launch their home campaign against the New York Mets April 11. The Mets will remain in Milwaukee for a four-game series.

The Philadelphia Phils then will invade Milwaukee for a three-game series, including a night game on April 17 and the first of nine ladies day dates the following afternoon.

The champion San Francisco Giants will make their first County Stadium appearance of the season in a night game May 7.

The Braves will wind up the 1963 season with a Sunday afternoon game at home against the Chicago Cubs Sept. 29.

April 11	New York
April 12	New York
April 13	New York
April 14	New York
April 15	New York
April 16	Philadelphia
April 17	Philadelphia
April 18	Philadelphia
May 3	Chicago (N)
May 4	Chicago
May 5	Chicago
May 6	San Francisco (N)
May 7	San Francisco
May 8	San Francisco
May 9	San Francisco
May 10	St. Louis (N)
May 11	St. Louis
May 12	St. Louis
May 13	Cincinnati (N)
May 14	Cincinnati
May 15	Cincinnati
May 16	Pittsburgh (N)
May 17	Pittsburgh
May 18	Pittsburgh
May 19	Pittsburgh
May 20	Pittsburgh
May 21	San Francisco (N)
May 22	San Francisco
May 23	San Francisco
May 24	San Francisco
May 25	Houston (N)
May 26	Houston
May 27	Houston
May 28	New York (N)
May 29	New York
May 30	Philadelphia (N)
May 31	Philadelphia
June 1	Philadelphia
June 2	Philadelphia
June 3	Philadelphia
June 4	Pittsburgh (N)
June 5	Pittsburgh
June 6	Pittsburgh
June 7	Pittsburgh
June 8	Pittsburgh
June 9	Pittsburgh
June 10	Pittsburgh
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July 30	Pittsburgh
July 31	Pittsburgh
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Packers put a 14-game winning streak on the line in Baltimore while the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears, both 4-2, slug it out for second place in the west in Detroit.

In other NFL games, the St. Louis Cardinals play in Dallas, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, winless Los Angeles travels to San Francisco and Philadelphia visits the Minnesota Vikings.

The game at New York's Yankee Stadium is a sellout, where Washington's last appearance in 1961 ended in an ignominious 53-0 loss. In fact, the "Skins haven't beaten the Giants since 1937—but that was before the days of Norm Snead, Bobby Mitchell, and a new outlook on life.

However, Snead, the brilliant soph quarterback from Wake Forest who is the league's third-ranked passer, probably has not faced a defense as physically strong as the Giants. Against six other teams, he's completed 84 of 142 passes for 1,334 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Eight of these TD tosses have gone to halfback Mitchell, the ex-Cleveland Browns' star whose receiving and running has injected offensive life into Washington. Mitchell is tied with Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald for the most receptions (34) and is the kickoff return leader with a 41-yard average.

Porous Pass Defense
The Giants proved in last week's 17-14 victory over Detroit that they stand second-to-none except Green Bay in physical strength, for they beat Detroit by whipping its vaunted defense line. Against Washington, quarterback Y. A. Tittle will face the NFL's most porous pass defense, and will have end Del Shofner back from a shoulder injury to help take advantage of it.

In addition, halfback Paul Dudley, out of the Detroit game with a foot injury, also may see duty. The only known factor facing the Giants is Washington's newly found "winning spirit," which coach McPeak claims is the real secret of his team's success.

The Chicago-Detroit winner figures to challenge Green Bay for the title, at least until they meet again. Lions' flanker Terry Barry is off the injury list to team with quarterback Milt Plum. But middle linebacker Joe Schmidt is out with bruised ribs. The Detroit defense will have to stop quarterback Billy Wade, who killed the Colts last week with a great second half passing job that netted two touchdowns and 254 yards.

Dallas' Cowboys (3-2-1), who never have beaten St. Louis, are the league's top offensive outfit, led by quarterback Eddie LeBaron. LeBaron has passed for 945 yards, hitting 60 of 92 passes, while backs Amos Marsh and Don Perkins have accounted for 747 rushing.

Verbal Lashing
The Cardinals (1-4-1) are burning under a verbal lashing this past week from Coach Wally Lemm, following their dismal showing against Cleveland last Sunday.

The Cleveland-Pittsburgh winner, both are 3-3, can tie for second place if New York and Dallas lose. The Browns' Jim Ninowski continues to improve as a passing quarterback, hitting 19 for 339 yards a week ago, while Charley Seales has taken over at left halfback. Steelers' quarterback Bobby Layne still has the running of John Henry Johnson and his big defensive wall.

The Rams (0-5) are gagged by injuries, with center Art Hunter and tackle Frank Varichone out. Six others, including quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who has bruised ribs, are hurting. The 49ers (3-3) are without halfback Bill Kilmer.

Vikings' Coach Norm Van Brocklin is itching to get at the Eagles who bypassed him for Nick Skorich when the Philadelphia coaching job opened after the 1960 championship season. Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy will do full-time duty at the split end post for the Eagles (1-5), after racking up two touchdowns and 133 yards on eight receptions in his debut last week. The Vikings also are 1-5.

Badger Cagers To Appear in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Coach Johnny Erickson and the University of Wisconsin basketball team will hold a clinic here Nov. 8.

The clinic will be held in the Fond du Lac High School gym and is open to the public. The program will start at 6:45 p.m. and will include demonstrations of drills, of offensive and defensive formations and some innovations in basketball.

Coaches, players and fans alike are invited to attend the session. The program is similar to the one that was successful last year and is designed to help everyone to a better understanding of the game.

An introduction of the Fond du Lac team will open the program. A brief discussion of the high school rule changes, an introduction of the Wisconsin team and the demonstrations will follow. A half-hour full-speed scrimmage will close out the program.

Tony Hietpas Hits 607 to Lead 'Valley League

LITTLE CHUTE — Tony Hietpas slammed a 226 game and a 607 series to lead the Heart of the Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Don LeNoble rapped a 594 for the lone other honor count.

Don Reynebeau posted a 247 game and 573 trio to top the Tri-City League. Other high scores were hit by Bill Schultz, 550, and Don LeNoble, 572.

KING PIN -capers-

It is always an enjoyable pastime to go through the ABC record book and look at what has been accomplished in tournaments over the years.

One of the most interesting sections is the "miscellaneous" record department and what makes it even more interesting is the frequency that Wisconsin bowlers' names occur in the lists.

Here are a few examples: In the 1952 ABC tourney at Milwaukee a total of 2,243 Milwaukee leads entered the meet to set an all-time record.

Gil Zunker, Milwaukee, rolled 64 strikes in three events of the 1923 tourney. These included 15 in the team event, 26 in doubles and 23 in singles.

Paul Otto, West Bend, holds the highest ABC score for triplicates as he rolled three games of 215 each in the 1951 meet while bowling in doubles.

Some of the other oddities that have occurred in tournament play include five 7-10 splits in one game by Ray Nelson, St. Louis, in 1946. Bernard Van Sice, Rochester, N. Y., had 10 spares in a row and each was followed by nine pin counts for a 190 game. Hazen Sweet, Battle Creek, Mich., converted on 23 straight spares in the 1940 tournament.

Don Carter has proved to be a champion both on the lanes and the links. In the professional Bowlers Association first golf jamboree at Barberton, Ohio, in September, Carter took the title by one stroke over Bud Fazio.

Carter had a 36-hole total of 153 on rounds of 74 and 79.

At summer hearings of the ABC legal committee a total of 354 bowlers were suspended for a variety of reasons. Six keggers from Cleveland, charged with maintaining low league averages, forfeited nearly \$15,000 in tournament winnings.

Irene Millesstadt rolled an all-spare game of 176 in the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's Lanes in the past week. No splits, strikes or blows through the 10 frames is a rarity.

A couple of tough split cleanups that were reported recently included the 5-8-10 by Betty Brys in the Tuesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation and the 4-10 by Mary Fritz in the Friday Women's League at Kaukauna.

Personal Appt.: Ed Van Ber-

Top-Ranked Japanese Welterweight KOs Los Angeles Boxer

TOKYO (AP)—Hachiro Ito, Japan's top-ranking welterweight, knocked out Moses Cooper of Los Angeles in the first round of their scheduled 10-round Saturday night.

The end came at 2:35 after Ito flattened his American opponent with a thundering left hook to the jaw. Ito weighed 145½ pounds and Cooper 148½.

Another Post-Crescent staff writer, bowls on the same team as I do. Thursday night Ed started out with a 209 game and then promptly followed it up with another 209. He skidded a little in the last game but I happened to come through with a matching 209 count. I offered to trade my other two games for his pair of 209s but he would have no part of it.

Chiefs Aim for 13th Straight Victory Today

MANITOWOC—Coach Hal Haberman's Manitowoc County Chiefs this afternoon shoot for their 13th straight Central States League victory when they invade Racine.

The Chiefs have wrapped up a playoff berth with their 7-0 record and will face a Raider team that they walloped last week, 49-13. Northern titlist Manitowoc and Southern champ Elmhurst, Ill., will meet in the playoff at Manitowoc the weekend of Nov. 17-18.

Manitowoc has allowed 32 points in the seven games, with 12 of them coming on pass interceptions. The defensive record leads the league and the offense has a 159 is second to Elmhurst's 167.

Seeing heavy action with the Chief defense have been Daveow, Marie, and one grandchild.

Wouters, Jim Coenen, Lee Borsche, Doug Brozek, Don Vander Velden, John Seybold, Bruce Leiker, Jerry Tadych, Bob Smith, Jon Labahn, Ron Dart, Vern Verkuilen, Don Karisny, Burt Sylvander and Wayne Felch.

Sports Cartoonist For Pittsburgh Paper Dies After Stroke

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Berger Sr., sports cartoonist at the Pittsburgh Press since 1924, died early Saturday at Magee Hospital.

Berger, 67, had been in the hospital 29 days since suffering a severe stroke.

His son, Jack Berger Jr., is the public relations director for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

Other survivors include his wife, Marie, and one grandchild.

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6.40/6.50-13 7.00-14 or 6.40/6.50-15	17.88*	6.70-15	16.88*
6.70-15 or 7.50-14	19.88*	7.10-15	18.88*
7.10-15 or 8.00-14	21.88*	7.60-15	21.88*
7.50-15 or 8.50-14	24.88*	8.00/8.20-15	23.88*
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*All prices plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire.

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Diplomats, Ship Captains Hold Key To Stock Outlook

Wall Streeters Confused By Implications of Cuban Crisis; Defense Issues Up

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business judgments suddenly depend less on statistics and economic indicators than they do on diplomats and sea captains.

The naval blockade around Cuba and the international tensions it brought now stand as the prime factors in trying to determine which way business is going.

Talk of inflation or deflation, tax cut or tax hike boom or bust all pivoted on the possibility of military encounters.

With the crisis still fresh, businessmen have had little time to

act outright on it. Few even cared to guess as to what it will mean.

Only the stock market, which must try to anticipate important changes reacted immediately. And the market's see-saw action indicated that even Wall Streeters had trouble agreeing on what's coming.

In this climate of international complexities, some important business happenings were only partially digested. These included excellent earnings reports by auto firms and continued booming car sales, a dividend cut by Bethlehem Steel and a variety of general business indices that seemed to point on balance to a continued economic plateau.

Cuban Situation

The Cuban situation seemed to raise several possibilities:

- 1 A Korea like limited conflict somewhere in the world
- 2 No U.S. fighting but unrest and upheavals that could disrupt raw material supplies and world transportation — communication lines in general
- 3 Little overt change but a general heating up of the cold war and a long period of nerves continuing taut
- 4 A summit or other agreement markedly reducing tension

The possibility of all-out war is generally ignored if only because few businessmen see any way to base plans on such a catastrophe.

The stock market seemed to bet heavily at one point on some combination of a Korea type conflict and disruption of international communications.

Such defense issues as rails, aerospace and steel shot upward while peace stocks like retail stores went down sharply. International oils especially those with Near East links, also suffered at one point.

Weeks Sales

Stock sales for the week totaled 25,062,260 shares up considerably from the 16,682,290 of the previous week and the 16,990,958 of the comparable 1961 week. Bond sales amounted to \$30,673,000 par value compared with \$20,257,000 the previous week and \$28,898,000 for the comparable week last year.

Other markets, during the high tension Tuesday reflected a similar mood. Foreign stock exchanges went lower. Commodity exchanges here and abroad vaulted on guesses that prices of food and materials would increase in the future. Gold bullion was in heavy demand from people preferring to hold it rather than paper money or securities.

When tension eased all these extreme positions began moderating.

Businessmen generally declined to guess what might happen internationally. But they were less hesitant to talk about what would happen in a given circumstance — a Korea like conflict, for instance.

They seemed agreed that business would and could perk up. There is ample productive capacity and work force to expand output in most fields quickly, they said.

A new inflationary spiral might begin tax-cut talk and recession talk could quickly give way to plans for tax boosts and government controls.

But what if the whole crisis blows over? What would this mean to the economy?

Finnal Effect

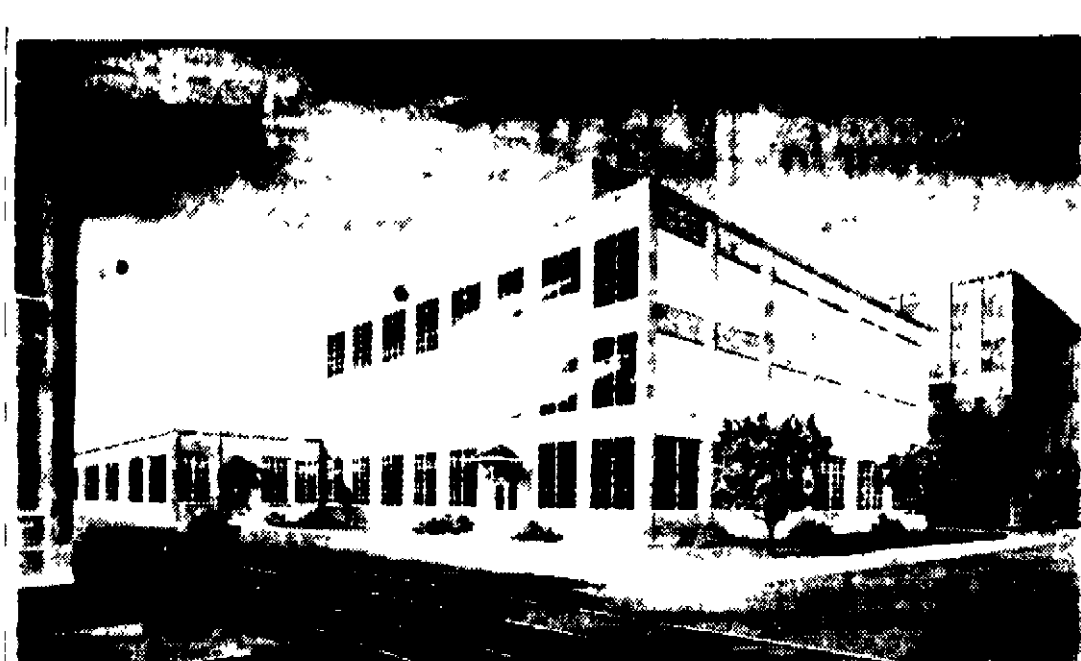
Many analysts say the final effect on business might still be beneficial. A strong stand on Cuba they say gave the people a psychological boost that could translate itself into a more positive economy.

Many members of the National Association of Business Economists said that the Cuban situation aside they expect a mild and brief recession next year. But their president William Butler of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank said Cuba might well cancel that recession even though the situation does not become more acute.

Stepping back from these weighty complexities, the business community found its current news contains two familiar elements. Autos good and steel bad.

Bethlehem the nation's No. 2 producer didn't surprise man with its decision to cut the quarterly dividend from the regular 60 cents down to 37½ cents. The long steel slump was well known and earlier Bethlehem earnings revealed the pressure. Now speculation gains that U.S. Steel will follow suit when its directors meet.

Steel production sagged again.



A New Three-Story Emulsion Plant and adjoining one-story pilot plant are scheduled for completion next year at the Dayton headquarters of the National Cash Register Co. The new plant will be the second NCR Dayton facility for producing the emulsion used in manufacturing NCR (No Carbon Required) paper. Appleton Coated Paper Co. is one of three paper companies on which NCR depends for coating paper with the emulsion manufactured at its Dayton plants.

New Latex Paints for Outside of House

MADISON — The new latex paints for the outside of your house have very good wearing qualities if you apply them properly, according to a University of Wisconsin building engineer.

Ted Brevik reports that the latex paints are a little complicated to use, but they should be competitive in price with other good quality paints.

Brevik says that for good re-

sults on new wood you need a base coat of an oil base paint plus two coats of latex paint. The problem of repainting with a latex paint isn't fully answered yet. For repainting over an oil base paint the base coat is recommended. It may be that a base coat will also be needed before repainting with latex over latex.

There's another new development—a new oil emulsion paint that can be water thinned. Once applied it should perform about the way present day oil base paints except that some wearing quality may be sacrificed. That's because of a porous coating that results as water evaporates from the paint. Water thinning would simplify cleaning brushes and removing spots.

Brevik says that the tried and proven quality paints are still a good bet. It's always a good policy to check carefully the performance of new products before using them.

New Emulsion, Pilot Plant Set by NCR

Appleton Coated Paper Co. Treats Carbonless Rolls

DAYTON — The National Cash Register Co. will start construction this fall of a new emulsion and pilot plant at its Dayton headquarters. Robert S. Oelman, chairman and president, announced today.

This will be the second Dayton facility for producing the emulsion used in the manufacture of NCR (No Carbon Required) Paper. It will double NCR's capacity for producing the special chemical mixture.

In announcing plans for the new facility Oelman said, "Expansion of our present emulsion-producing capacity reflects the growing demand for NCR Paper in the business forms field."

Since its introduction several years ago our sales of NCR Paper have exceeded \$75 million. In May and June sales set a new two-month record.

The new three-story emulsion plant will provide 15,000 square feet of floor space and the adjoining one-story pilot plant 5,000 square feet. Construction will begin this fall with completion scheduled late next year.

The NCR Paper emulsion is produced at the Company's Dayton plant and shipped to paper manufacturers for coating paper used in a wide variety of carbonless business forms and paper rolls for use in business machines.

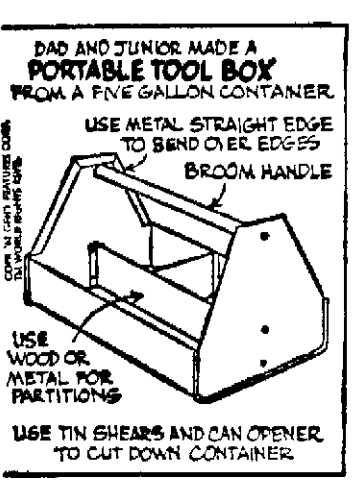
Appleton Coated Paper Co. is one of three paper companies on which National Cash Register Co. depends to coat paper with the emulsion manufactured at its Dayton plants.

NCR Paper utilizes the reaction between chemical coatings to produce multiple copies of handwritten typewritten or machine-printed entries.

The new chemical pilot plant will provide expanded facilities for studies of other encapsulated products in fields such as adhesives, flavors and pharmaceuticals. It will also include an ultra-modern high speed paper coating machine for research and development studies of coated paper products for new printing methods and systems.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



Doing Autumn Chores Gives Peace of Mind in Winter

Buy yourself some peace of mind by looking after these household jobs before winter sets in. You can knock them off easily in two weekends without cutting out any football viewing time.

Inspect the roof for loose split or curling shingles. Repairs can generally be made with roofing cement or by nailing. Check the chimney for crumbling mortar joints or cracked caps. Repair with cement and watch your step.

Inspect gutters and downspouts at the same time as roof. Look for leaks, rust and corrosion of gutters. Clean the gutters.

Inspect siding for cracks and splits in wood siding. Repair with caulking compound or wood putty. Patch cracks in masonry siding with cement mortar.

Inspect outside paint for cracks. Repaint a peeling. Paint where needed.

Window Door Frames

Check window and door frames for loose or falling putty around window glass. Look for deterioration of caulking between siding and frames and replace as required.

Take down windows put up storms. To avoid the frustration of spotting lint on the storms after they're in place, clean them with a lint free material.

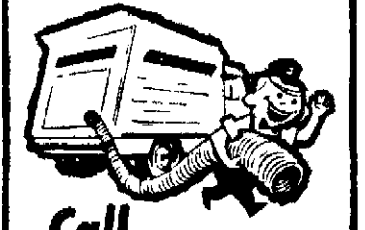
Inspect woodwork twice a year, in the spring and fall. Prod wood-

work near or touching the ground with an ice pick for termites. Replace decayed woodwork with masonry or with wood treated with preservative.

Inspect doors for sticking due to loose hinges. Tighten hinge screws. Check the edges of exterior doors for wearing of paint. Where needed, add a third hinge to prevent warping. Inspect locks and latches for stiffness and lubricate if required, with powdered graphite.

Home base for these jobs is your workshop, so keep it picked up to maintain efficiency.

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October 28, 1962 Sunday-Post-Crescent C6

Sheriff Candidates To Present Platforms

KAUKAUNA — The three candidates for county sheriff will present their platforms at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Nicolet School under the sponsorship of the Jay-Calvin Spice and George Elise.

Cees public activities committee headed by Henry Droschler. After presenting their platforms, the trio will answer questions from the audience. Parking facilities will be available on the school ground. Scheduled for appearance are Donald Heinrich, under the sponsorship of the Jay-Calvin Spice and George Elise.

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Never Repair Heating Plant

Amateur Tinkering Can Hurt Boiler; Better Call Experts

The homeowner should never attempt to adjust or repair the house heating boiler himself, particularly the controls. This is the strong advice of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Amateur tinkering such as this can not only damage the equipment, says the Bureau, but is dangerous. It is best to leave all repairs and replacements to an experienced plumbing-heating contractor. The contractor who installed your system probably left



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Latin America Study Center Established at UW

MADISON (AP)—A center for Latin American studies has been established by the federal government at the University of Wisconsin under the National Defense Education Act, it was announced today.

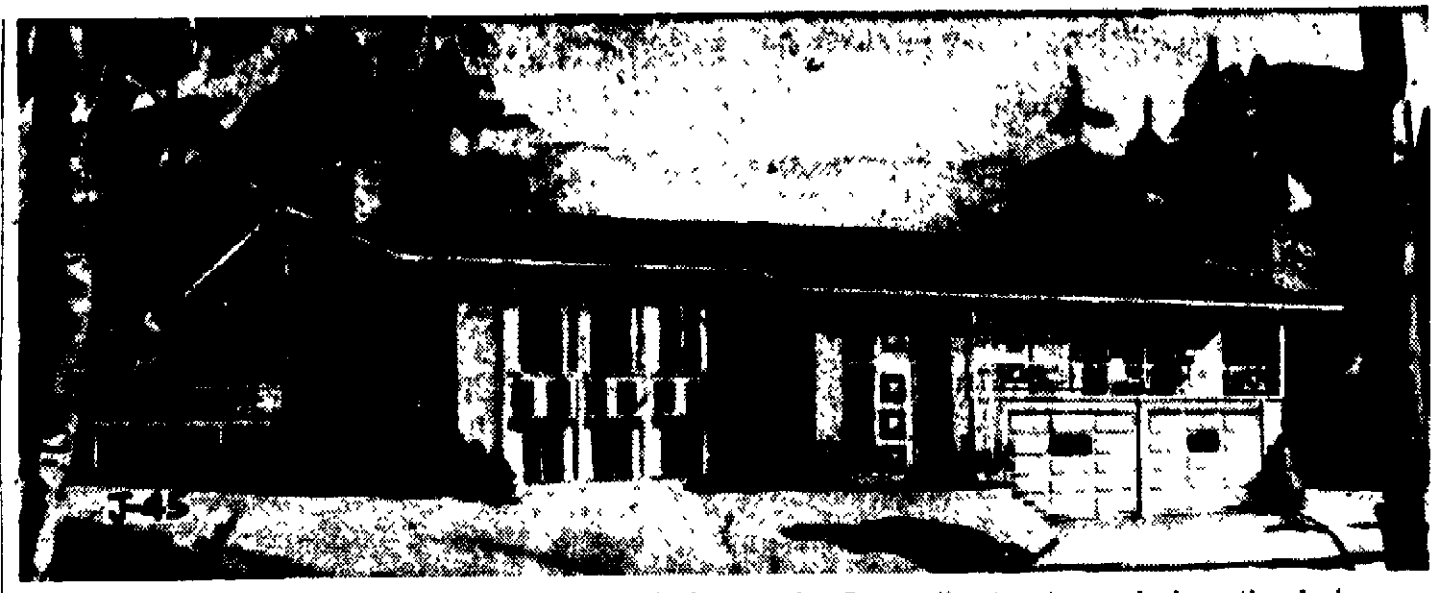
Prof. Norman P. Sacks, director of the university's Spanish-American Division, said Wisconsin is the sixth institution to have a language and area center for Latin American studies under the act.

University of Wisconsin departments participating in the interdisciplinary program are anthropology, agricultural economics, art history, commerce, economics, geography, history, linguistics, political science and Spanish and Portuguese.

his name and telephone number posted on or near the boiler.

A wise precaution is to arrange for the inspection and cleaning of the heating system by a plumbing-heating contractor at least once a year. He will lubricate all moving parts and thoroughly check the operation of the controls.

When you are planning major repairs or modernization of the heating system, you should likewise consult a specialist for estimates and suggestions.



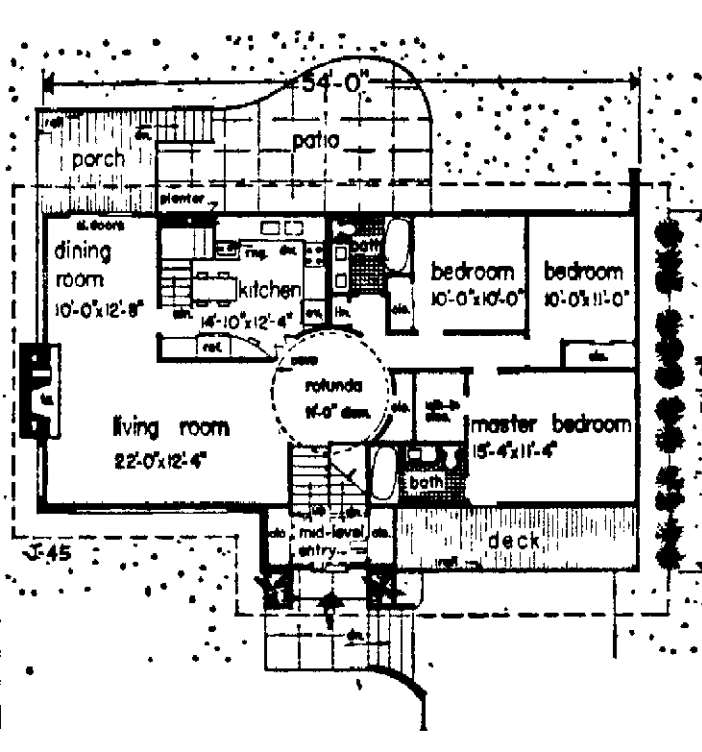
This Attractive Home Contains three or four bedrooms and three full baths, but two additional rooms easily could be pressed into bedroom service without encroaching on the daytime space a large family needs. Iron rails at entry and along the decks provide accent for the brick veneer and horizontal wood siding.

House of the Week

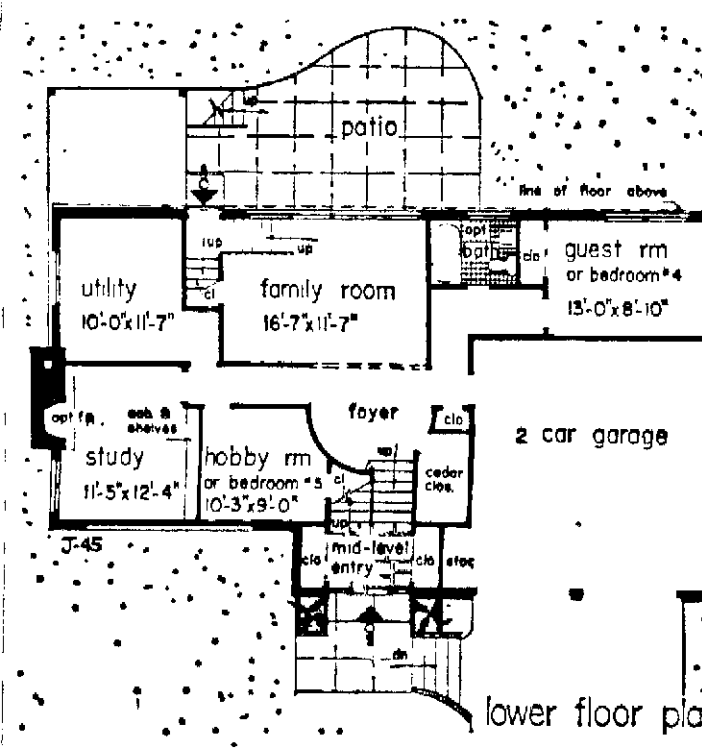
Rotunda Highlights Roomy Bi-Level

A large rotunda forms the foyer of this bi-level home. Gracious and stately, but also efficient and functional, it provides a dramatic highlight for a house designed throughout for modern, comfortable living.

"The rotunda should prove a real boon to bi-level construction," said architect Samuel Paul who designed the house. "It provides



Upper Floor Contains 1,450 square feet of living area not counting 117-square foot master bedroom deck and 97-square-foot dining deck. Lower level, including garage, contains 1,551 square feet. Dimensions are 54' wide by 31' deep.



Lower floor plan

encroaching on the recreation and storage facilities.

Moreover, all these lower level rooms can be pressed into bedroom service as needed for family expansion, then revert to their prior functions when junior and sis get married and leave the premises. A more efficient long-term budgeting of space would be hard to imagine.

Gracious Foyer

Half a flight down the wide main staircase from the mid-level entry is another gracious foyer, this one semi-circular in shape, which likewise serves as a reception area and traffic circulator. Both the rotunda and the lower foyer make it unnecessary for the mid-level landing to serve as a foyer, a fault of many bi-levels.

In the rear of the house, another stair connects the informal areas of both levels and the rear patio. This stair eliminates the need to use the main foyer to get from one level to the other.

Notice the abundance of closet space — beginning in the entry foyer, and throughout the house. Architect Paul has provided more than enough storage room (if that's possible) for a large family.

A grand feature of the house is the master bedroom, with its private bath, walk-in closet and 117 square-foot lounging deck. The living room dining room ell, with its adjoining porch also should appeal to those who enjoy gracious but unpretentious living.

System Is Praised


One of the most important developments in hydronic (hot water) heating systems is zoning—dividing the piping into separately controlled areas so each living area receives exactly the amount of heat desired.

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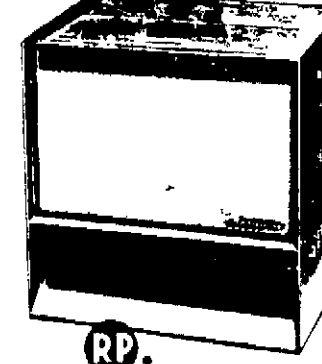
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A. J. Mueller Photos in SHS Calendar

Andrew J. Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent photography department, is represented in the State Historical Society calendar with three photographs.

Since the Historical Society started producing calendars for sale by civic clubs throughout the state in 1948, Mueller has been a regular contributor of photographs.

The 1963 calendar has 50 black and white prints and six color photos selected from 3,000 entries—this year's finest representation of Wisconsin's beauty, its industry and its people.

The Mueller photographs in the calendar are reproduced here. Above is "Christmas Eve in Appleton." At the far right is "Mice Tracks" and the third picture is "A Bountiful Harvest Near Hortonville."



Andrea Dietrich Traveling Opera Troupes Overcome Wins Art Prize Logistics Problems With Ingenuity

Lawrence Artist's Daughter's Painting Tops Cornell Show

Andrea Dietrich, daughter of Lawrence College Artist-in-Residence and Mrs. Thomas M. Dietrich, 621 N. Sampson St., has won first prize in an art competition at Cornell College, Iowa, where Miss Dietrich is an art major.

The winning work is an oil abstraction that was hung in the Lawrence College Fox Valley area show last spring. It is a balanced design in browns, white and blacks featuring form and texture.

The painting was made last year when Miss Dietrich returned home to recover from a siege of mononucleosis.

Mrs. Dietrich relates how her daughter had asked for painting equipment while recuperating. She considers the abstraction as "a much needed release" from the anxiety experienced during ways and byways. The smaller her daughter's illness. Although Mrs. Dietrich can see some connection in the painting with the family's western trip two summers ago, her daughter says she can not explain the significance of the painting.

Miss Dietrich, her mother recalls, showed promise as an artist while young but did not evince any great interest until after she finished her sophomore year at Cornell as a language major.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich are artists of considerable talent and reputation. Last season they hung a joint show at Lawrence's Worcester Gallery.

The Cornell art show was student sponsored and the works in 11 different media were a feature of the college's homecoming festivities.

Goldovsky Troupe to Reveal New Techniques at Performance Here

BY DON VORPAIL

Moving an opera company is a logistics problem of staggering proportions, but interest in lyric theater out in the hinterlands appears to be great enough to warrant the trouble.

The Metropolitan Opera Company each year treks the nation, moving "everything but the opera house" and winning rewarding receptions where ever it goes.

The Met's entourage includes orchestra, ballet corps, chorus, scenery, costumes, soloists, a covey of conductors and technicians and even its own program hawkers.

Smaller Companies
And the Met is not the only opera company roaming the highways and byways. The smaller companies that feed the Met's demand for talent are giving their members similar experience with the logistics problems only changed by their sizes.

One of the best of these smaller companies makes an Appleton debut this Monday. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will be established on Lawrence Memorial Chapel's mammoth stage for a one-night production of one of the world's most popular grand operas, Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata."

It too moves in with everything but the kitchen sink, and therein lies the adventure, the romance, the intrigue.

New Breath
Boris Goldovsky, known as "Mr. Opera" to millions of Amer-

icans for his trenchant commentaries during matinee broadcasts of the Metropolitan, founded his company in Boston in 1946.

It was then known as the New England Opera Theatre, and was quickly acclaimed as "a refreshing new breath of life in the operatic world", particularly for pioneering new major techniques in operatic production.

Goldovsky and his associates worked under the theory that the lyric masterworks of Verdi, Mozart, and Puccini could be valid and absorbing theatre rather than mere displays of vocal pyrotechnics, that their texts, intelligently translated into English, and augmented by superior musicianship, acting, and imaginative stagecraft, could make sense to the 20th Century American public.

Their thesis has worked.

Translations
Starting with extraordinary musicianship, the company found perhaps its greatest challenge in matters of text and stagecraft.

Goldovsky himself attacked the translation problem. He aimed never to misrepresent the text's original intent, while eschewing too literal renderings. He strived for English phrases that sounded like the composer had written for them originally.

His work often was done while commuting between his own piano recital and lecture dates, and he has confided that he is more than satisfied if he can achieve one entirely satisfactory English sentence in the course of a three-hour plane trip.

The company found that American audiences soon jumped at this "opera-in-English" style.

Stagecraft
Stagecraft matters presented the biggest headache, however.

For when the company took to the road on national tour seven years ago (under the "Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre" heading), it had to cope with the mechanics of operatic production—scenery problems, electrical matters, and acoustical and communications limitations.

To make possible, on ill-equipped stages, the scenic changes es-

sential to operatic plots, and still provide adequate acoustical conditions for singers was the task. A Ford Foundation grant enabled Goldovsky to pursue extensive research which led to several new operatic production concepts.

A special self-supporting fiber-glass ceiling now carried by the company serves as a sound reflector and assures perfect balance between vocalists and orchestra.

Slide Scenery
Scenic design is recreated by means of a revolutionary multi-projection system—with glass slides projecting artists' original designs onto plastic flats, an ingenious arrangement which even permits the "melting" of one scene into another in a matter of seconds.

Thus, in "La Traviata," 19th Century Paris can be brought vividly to life almost without the flexing of a single stagehand's muscle. The credits for this slide system go to a Goldovsky associate, Elemer Nagy, and the invention bears his name.

One other innovation was the use of two large loudspeakers, situated in the wings, to amplify onto the stage the same sound heard by the audience, so that

Thomas Dietrich Hangs One-Man Show of Art In Appleton Store

Thomas M. Dietrich, Lawrence College artist in residence, will have a personal showing of water-colors, casein and oil paintings at Geenen's Department Store from Wednesday through Nov. 17.

Dietrich has achieved national recognition for his paintings, with several hundred public and private collections acquiring his works.

Born in Appleton, Dietrich studied art at the University of Wisconsin, Cincinnati Art Academy, Minneapolis School of Art and Oyster Bay N. Y.

singers can know how their vocal balance is faring

Communication
Even the Army got into the act when Goldovsky adapted the infantry's "walkie-talkie" for communications between the conductor's stand and offstage choruses.

The result has been that in seven national touring seasons the Goldovsky company has brought a new and successful dimension to the adventure of music-drama. Opera "on the road" seems to be here to stay.

Alumni Series To Air Novel

Marquette Professor Will Close Sessions With 'Image of Man'

Marquette University's first Alumni College series in Appleton will close Tuesday with Prof. Joseph Schwartz's lecture, "The Image of Man in the Modern Novel."

Schwartz, professor of English, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Xavier Commons. This will be the fifth and final lecture in the series.

Schwartz is a Marquette University graduate who took his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, returning to Marquette in 1950 as an English instructor. In 1954 he was named assistant professor and in 1959 associate professor of English.

He is author of the "Scarlet Letter Handbook" and co-editor of "A Reader for Writers". His articles have appeared in Modern Language Notes, the Emerson Society Quarterly and America.

Schwartz has done two television series for Milwaukee stations: "American Idea" in 1953-54 and "Novel and Our Time" in 1959.

Bergstrom Art Center Hangs Beautiful Space Age Show

Oscillonics Give Insight Into New Forms of Electronics Era

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The ultimate in non-human art—so far—has created a beautiful display at the Bergstrom Art Center and goes a long way toward providing an argument that it is truly a fine art. In conjunction with the exhibit of 56 glowing "oscillonics" is a show of the works of art purchased by the center to form the nucleus of its own collection.

The "oscillonics" come from as unlikely a source as their name. They are the photographed light illusions that appear briefly on the cathode-ray tube of an oscilloscope. The multi-color harmonies are achieved through the use of special photographic filters. Ben F. Laposky, the photographer-mathematician who is responsible for this art form, worked a dozen years to achieve the effects. His works have won international renown for their scientific value and more especially for their graphic art application in design and advertising display.

Oscilloscope
An oscilloscope is a modern-day instrument that measures and makes visible electrical impulses. Two of the more commonly recognized uses for the cathode-ray tube are the familiar television screen and the radar scope. The radar scope, perhaps, better displays the momentary character of the visible electrical impulse on the screen since the television tube is under constant bombardment of electrical impulses and creates the illusion of a somewhat permanent picture.

The basic design projected on an oscilloscope is a sine curve, but with controls the curves can be changed at will. With the electrical impulses passing through controls into the oscilloscope, Laposky trains a 4 by 5 inch or 35 mm. fast lens camera loaded with fast color film and equipped with one or more specially made filters at the screen. By rotating the camera and the filters he photographs the impulse patterns.

Many of the forms achieved will be readily recognizable by students of mathematics. Other forms will evoke images from nature. But all will exude a feeling of measured freedom and liquid movement, a goal less incumbent artists attempt to achieve and often miss.

Wide Interest
Interest in the show should be widespread for many reasons. The scientist working in electron-

ics or handling mathematical formulae, the artist curious about a new form, the photographer equally curious about new subject matter and techniques, the graphic arts expert seeking modern design, the layman fascinated by the incomprehensible, scientific world of the future, all are promised a portion of satisfaction at the display.

The companion exhibit offers an opportunity to remeet old friends and to test the viewer's appreciation with the taste of the Bergstrom Art Center's purchasing agent.

The center's collection now has 19 works. Two are bequests from the Bergstrom estate and one is a gift from Mrs. Cola Parker. All but three of the others were purchased from shows hung at the center.

Art Bequests
The bequests are lithographs on satin after the manner of Holbein of Richard Southwell and Prince Edward. Mrs. Parker's gift is a Maybelle Stamper lithograph of a head with "A Star in Forehead." The three non-center show purchases came from shows hung at Lawrence's Worcester Center. They are Aaron Bohrod's "Animal Kingdom," Dean Meekers' serigraph "Picador" and Sarah Brenzel's mixed media "Table Top."

The latest purchases are from the John Wilde shows: his drawings "Self at 39" and "Bull's Barn." The Edmund Blampied show resulted in three purchases, his etchings "Gaga" and "Madame Dupree" and an oil "Early Morning."

Center Collection
The other works in the collection are Dolf Rueser's "Dancing Water," Karl Priebe's "The Early Migrant," Gerhard C. F. Miller's "Cedar Forest," a wood block print by Monica Cooney, Thomas Dietrich's "Bridge Series No. 12," Niles Behnke's "Rural Free Delivery" and Robert Paterson's "Water Roots."

Despite the varied artistic techniques and viewpoints present, the collection has a kind of unity inasmuch as most of the works meet popular standards of form. An interesting footnote to the collection is the fact that watercolors are represented in a 5 to 2 ratio to oils. In more general acceptance, oils carry a preponderance in collections. It could be that Bergstrom may be pointed toward a trend.

Musical Couple Studies Craft On Europe Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Byler Of Lawrence To Play Recital This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byler, 519 E. Byrd St., pursued their professional calling overseas last summer and spring under the tutelage of a world-renowned expert and managed to do some European sightseeing as well.

Byler, a violinist holding a bachelor of music degree from Chicago's American Conservatory and a master degree from Michigan University, is an associate professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory and conducts the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. His wife, Barbara, teaches piano privately. Their trip to Europe was part of Byler's semester-long research-leave from Lawrence.

He studied with Prof. Max Rostal, a famed violin and viola coach who lives in Berne, Switzerland, and he studied with Franz Josef Hirt, an associate of the late composers Ravel and Honneger.

Superb Teacher
Byler reports, "Rostal is a superb teacher who knows violin literature, the instrument and the human body and can make them function together amazingly well through his ability to communicate." Byler also had the windfall experience of being able to study in Rostal's extensive music library. Mrs. Byler had the added advantage of working with Rostal as her husband's accompanist.

In addition to the lessons in Berne the couple was able to attend extensive programs of conservatory, church and concert music.

During the summer months, the couple toured the Rhineland, Bavaria, Venice, Florence and other centers of continental culture and heard countless concerts including the Salzburg and Vienna festivals.

They returned to Switzerland in August and Byler became a member of a "Meister Kurs" or master class taught by Rostal for four weeks.

At 8:15 p.m. today, the Fox Cities will be able to share this rich musical experience with the Bylers as he performs in recital at Harper Hall accompanied by his wife.



A Semester of Study in Europe will be climaxed at 8:15 p.m. today in Harper Hall at Lawrence College when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byler appear in a recital. (Lawrence College Photo)

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by Burdick and Wheeler
Griffin's Way
by Frank Yerby
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by Patrick Dennis

NON-FICTION

Travels With Charley
by John Steinbeck
O Ye Jigs and Juleps
by Virginia Hudson
Silent Spring
by Rachel Carson
Climb Up to Hell
by Jack Olsen
Will Rogers
by Donald Day

Moscow's Man on the Street Feels Worry About Clash Over Cuba

BY PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—For the first time in a good many months, people here were genuinely worried this week about the danger of a clash with America over Cuba.

Concern eased a little, however, when Premier Khrushchev snapped up the proposal of the philosopher Bertrand Russell and suggested talks with Kennedy.

For the Soviets to be worried is not an unusual thing but normally their worries are mostly domestic. That has been true this year. Their food supplies have been bad and are getting worse. The cost of living jumped sharply upward in midsummer.

Little Knowledge
They never know fully what is going on outside their country. They are told what the government wants them told. They have never been told in any kind of detail what the Western position

is on Berlin, and with Cuba it with the single excuse that Cuba is dangerous to America.

To this hour the people are still being told that the main concern of the United States is the danger that Cuba will attack America, look at another look Soviets. President Kennedy's statement that massive Soviet armor was in Cuba has not been reported here.

When the Cuban problem is mentioned, Soviets see one thing—a man in Moscow knows how dangerous a blockade can be when it is against the American Embas-

ships. Later, after the news got out about the Khrushchev letter to Lord Russell, the worry reduced and some of these same classes of students began voicing their happiness about their leader.

As the week drew toward a close, that was the prevailing mood. The worry was still there, but somehow Khrushchev was in control again. Or so it seemed to the Soviets.

Despite propaganda, Premier Khrushchev was demonstrating as possible, lest some misguided Soviet create an incident.

The results of the propaganda were spotty. An American newspaperman, visiting here, found all his appointments abruptly canceled. But resident correspond-

ents found the Soviets they knew were acting just as before, always a little reserved, and friendly. American diplomats found it the same way.

Soviets don't necessarily like tin next musical is still going to be about Laurette Taylor, but is to be based on a different book.

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Busy Aden Feels Tremors Of Change

British Protectorate Waxes Fat on Fuel, Big Tourist Trade

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE
ADEN (AP)—Aden once the neglected stepchild of the British Empire, is blossoming into a bustling boom town amid demands for independence.

This cinderella of Britain's colonies lies on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, hedged in by spiky mountains and fringed by sweeping deserts.

Its bunkering port—7,000 ships a year—is among the busiest in the world. Its population has soared and new buildings overlook graceful old Arab dhows along the waterfront.

Camel Traffic
Camel carts and goats meander through the traffic. Thousands of tourists flocking ashore from passing ships buy radios and cameras. Indian silks and French perfume from a jumble of tax-free shops.

The city's 300,000 residents—Aden and Yemeni Arabs, Indians, Somalis—enjoy a standard of living unmatched on the Arabian Peninsula.

Aden in ancient times was a prosperous center of the incense trade. Later it was a dwindling fishing village that sheltered pirate vessels. It was colonized by the British 123 years ago as the only good harbor between Egypt and India.

New Prosperity
The colony's new-found prosperity comes from a \$125-million oil refinery that fuels almost every ship passing through the Suez Canal and from Britain's big military base, whose 7,000 troops pour \$30 million a year into the economy.

Aden is headquarters for Britain's 40,000 troops in the Middle East, defending Western interests and Persian Gulf oil. Britain intends to hang onto it, but revolution in Yemen to the north has bolstered Arabs' demands for independence.

As a prelude Britain and five ministers of Aden agreed to merge the colony, 75 miles square into the South Arabian Federation.

Tribal Raids
The federation is a sprawling series of British-protected principalities with picturesque names like Quishn, Yafa, Hausabi and Dhalia. Their turbaned rulers signed treaties with the British in the 19th century. Tribal raiding was put down.

British advisers still sit in mud forts through the federation. The emirs, sultans and sheikhs and sharifs have formed a federal council at the new capital of Al Ittihad.

The move to link sophisticated Aden with backward protectorate states stirred a wave of protests. Three persons were killed in tear-gas riots Sept. 24 as the colony's legislative council—a partly elected and unrepresentative body—approved the merger, slated for next month.

Independence
Abdullah Asnag, peppery 26-year-old labor leader who seeks to lead the colony to independence, says: "We are determined to go all the way to oppose it with peaceful resistance and civil disobedience."

"The struggle must end with the British leaving here altogether. We shall be independent. Britain has lost her chance to negotiate for keeping her military base here."

Asnag, an airlines employee who formed his first labor union at 21, heads Aden's 17,000-man Trades Union Congress and its People's Socialist party, by far the colony's strongest political body.

Even Aden ministers who voted for the merger are having second thoughts.

The pro-merger National Union party was trounced in recent municipal elections. Arab nationalists are pressing for a referendum on the move.

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Joan Demand, 18, Listed 'Critical' at New London Hospital

or 16, of Krakow, Wis., was killed in a two-car collision. The victim's two brothers, James, 13, and Daniel, 17, were injured and in fair condition at the Oconto Falls hospital.

School district residents are being asked to vote from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the lobby of Kimberly High School gym on whether the board of education should investigate means of financing a swimming pool.

Along with construction of the two tanks in 1963, the water department will install additional feeder mains.

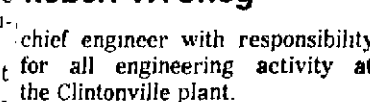
as tangerine, nasturtium, pumpkin, copper and russet, while yellows range from a lively topaz to pale harvest gold. In two or

are of light, modern design. Graceful brass arms curve outward to support vertical white plastic tubes, each wearing a blue perforated metal belt.

is now within the Kaukauna City School District.

ected will be determined on Nov. 21 when the common council adopts the 1963 budget and sets the tax rate. By then the county, state and vocational school budget needs will have

CLINTONVILLE — Three promotions of FWD personnel were announced this morning by Philip A. Larnino, vice president and general manager of the company. Robert W. Stieg was named



Turn to Page 3, Col 3

Concerning the plans for: move- lage presidents and fire chiefs. The g the county government in. The sheriff's department noti- e of emergency, Smith said lies the King fire department, a aupaca is classified as a receiv- county shops, city hospital, coun-

High School faculty member, is a state recognized instructor of basic CD and radiological equipment courses.

the building by forcing open the back door. The cash box, located in the manager's office, had been pried open and emptied.

balance cot, but that was all. The little girl, pictured nestled in her mother's arms, wouldn't wait any longer. Spokesmen at St. Elizabeth Hospital say that mother and baby are doing fine. Seidl says knowing how to deliver babies is part of the training his ambulance crews receive.

Deer, Kills Chickens

Stray dogs are roaming the Black Creek area chasing deer

Schmidt said a pack of six dogs were sighted chasing deer and that they killed off close to 400 chickens at his farm and two others in the same area.

Sault Ste. Marie Bridge To be Dedicated Wednesday

\$20 Million, Two-Mile Span Removes Major Traffic Bottleneck

BY BOB KNAUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
SAULT STE. MARIE — The boundary line between the United States and Canada, already the world's most unrestricted border, is about to be breached again.

A two-mile bridge connecting Michigan's Upper Peninsula with Canada's Ontario Province will be dedicated Wednesday, removing one of the last major bottlenecks between the two countries. Spanning the St. Mary's River Basin, and her famous Soo Locks, the \$20 million bridge will replace a fleet of auto ferries which provided for the last 74 years the only automobile link between Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday will climax two years of construction and nearly a decade of planning, engineering study, and legislative action. The idea of a bridge at the Soo dates back to 1935.

Continental Link
The 28-foot roadway will carry Interstate 75 into Canada where it will connect with the recently completed Trans-Canada Highway which spans the entire country. The traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony will be performed by Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan and Prime Minister John P. Robarts of Ontario.

The bridge, described by Robarts as "A major step forward in cementing relations between our two countries," will permit a smooth, uninterrupted flow of traffic across the St. Mary River.

Motorists traveling through the Soo during the summer months previously were forced to wait as much as five hours to cross the river by ferry. The only delays with the bridge will be brief stops to pay the toll changes and pass through customs and immigration stations.

A toll system has been established to pay off the \$20 million bond issue used to finance construction. When the issue is paid off, about the year 2000, the bridge will become toll-free.

Joint Ownership
The high structure will be owned and operated by the International Bridge Authority of Michigan until it is paid for, after which it will be turned over to the State of Michigan and the Province of Ontario under a joint ownership plan.

Although the project was a joint American-Canadian venture, the State of Michigan floated the actual bond issue to finance its construction.

With the aid of federal funds, Michigan financed the \$4 million required to build the bridge approach on the American side. Another bond issue of \$16,250,000 was required to complete the center span and the Canadian approach.

Bond Issue Split
Although financing experts predicted the revenue bond issue could be paid off within 40 years, officials could not find a buyer for the large issue. They split the issue into two parts, putting \$8.4 million in series A 20-year bonds and \$7.85 million in series B 40-year bonds.

Sale of the series A bonds went through without a hitch after the Ontario provincial government purchased all series B bonds. With financing out of the way, officials turned to engineering. The New York firm of Steinman, Boynton, Gronquist and London was retained as consulting engineers.

After years of study, the final bridge decision took shape mainly under the direction of Dr. David B. Steinman, who also de-

signed the famous Mackinac Bridge.

With the amount of shipping on the St. Mary River, designers were forced to raise the bridge 137 feet above ground level at its highest point, providing 124 feet of clearance over ship canals.

62 Giant Piers
The great height resulted in the long, sweeping approaches to the bridge proper. Sixty-two giant concrete piers support the span and its curving approaches. Approaching the bridge from Michigan, the motorist will stop first at the toll booths. All tolls will be paid on the Michigan side regardless of the number of passengers, the toll has been set at \$1.25. A round trip will cost \$1.80.

Driving into Canada, motorists will roll smoothly along the 14-foot blacktop lane which curves gently, rising slowly until it runs into the first of three arched spans.

The ivory-painted spans cross the St. Mary River plus a power canal. The Soo locks easily can be seen a few hundred feet to one side of the bridge. Speeds will be limited to 30 miles an hour, with motorists facing a \$10 fine if they stop on the bridge. Emergency telephones are located at regular intervals.

Expand, Contract
With a total of 11,000 tons of structural steel in its design, the bridge is expected to expand and contract as much as six feet which will carry it through a temperature range of 35 degrees below zero to 115 degrees above zero. Seventy-seven expansion joints are located on the structure.

The demise of the ferry line was required by a clause in the bond issue which prohibited another river crossing within 10 miles of the bridge. To fulfill the requirement, Ontario, in 1960 purchased the ferry service for \$1.65 million.

Ontario continued operating the ferries during the bridge construction and has virtually recovered its investment. In addition, the U.S. Coast Guard has taken an option on the ferry dock.

Robarts forecast an increased flow of motorists whether vacationers, sightseers or for business.

Others expected to express favorable comments on the bridge construction are the countless motorists who previously were forced to sit fuming in their cars for hours on end, waiting a chance to board one of the ferries for the trip across the river.

See Business Boost
Businessmen on both sides of the river are looking forward to an increase in revenues. Pointing out that the bridge will "break the bottleneck of the Lake Superior circle tour," publisher Robert Curran of the Sault Star predicted the bridge will result in an expansion of U.S. and Canadian markets.

Also important is another aspect of the bridge. A feeling on both sides of another page in the story of international cooperation and good will that now exists between the United States and her neighbor to the north.

Actual construction was handled through 15 prime contracts, with both Canadian and American contractors involved. Despite the fact that construction continued through bitter winter months, not a single life was lost, although two painters were seriously injured in falls.

The international bridge, seventh link between Michigan and

Complacency Cited as Big Planning Block

Green Bay Man Appears Before Historical Society

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The complacency of the general public is the greatest obstacle to intelligent urban planning, Ralph Bergman, director of planning for the City of Green Bay, told a session of the Institute for Local History here Saturday.

Admitting this apathy may possibly be the fault of "Lack of effective presentation by professional planners like myself," Bergman called it essential "that people be given the sum total of information so they can evaluate problems in their entirety."

The Green Bay planner said he finds greater acceptance for political change "in the younger age bracket, and that the classroom teacher holds the key to intelligent public participation in planning activities."

Bergman was one of three participants in a panel discussion on the topic "Local Problems of Urbanization." Other speakers were Ralph Marquardt, Sauk City businessman, and Philip Lewis Jr., of the State Department of Resource Development. Ralph O'Connor acted as panel chairman.

25 Political Units
Within the boundaries of Brown County, Bergman pointed out, there are 25 separate political governmental units — two cities, four villages and nineteen towns. Nine of these units are within the urban area.

Each of these separate political entities is trying to plan, trying to meet the problems of urbanization, he pointed out. At present, the City of Green Bay is in the position of trying to tell outlying units to carry out and improve land for the enjoyment of urban residents.

"The problem is, who is going to pay for these areas, and how are they going to be reimbursed?" he asked.

Other Problems
Among other major problems of planning within the Green Bay area Bergman listed compatibility of zoning and land uses; competition between municipal units to attract industrial development and the expense of providing duplicate facilities.

"The brightest light in the picture is the fact 24 of the 25 separate governmental units are members of the regional planning commission," he declared. The commission can thus act as a clearing house and bargaining agent for these problems.

During their introductory speeches Marquardt traced steps in the development of the Sauk City area toward a single urban unit, and Lewis told of plans to encourage the use of Wisconsin's recreational facilities by out-of-state vacationers.

Canada, is being hailed by government officials on both sides. Gov. Swainson recently stated "The new bridge will complement the Mackinac Bridge and provide a new link midway between the present links now far apart at Port Huron and the western end of Lake Superior."



Appleton League of Women Voters members present "Facts and Issues of the United Nations," a series of fact sheets on the U.N., to Fox Valley Lutheran High School during United Nations Week this week. The same material was presented to Xavier School and Appleton High School. From left are Kurt Oswald, teacher and librarian; Mrs. William Dafeo, League publications chairman, and Mrs. Jack Weiner, League president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Where the Kids Are Fox Cities Teen-Age 'Clubs' Offer Police Little Trouble

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The music is loud, the smoke is thick and the talk is fast and sassy.

The food isn't particularly fancy — mostly fried hamburgers, a soft drink or malted milk and calorie-laden french fries.

But there's company for the teen-ager in the Fox Cities most popular teen clubs — the restaurants, the bowling alleys, the grocer, stores and snack shops catering to the high school crowd.

Formed without organization, with unlimited membership and few rules of order, the "clubs" have been operated with a minimum of complaints from the law and are threatening to run high school and community-sponsored youth clubs out of business.

Lose Trade
Not everyone is happy with the situation. Restaurant owners who allow teen-agers to frequent their business take a definite loss in adult trade. As "one restaurant owner put it, 'teen-agers and adults just don't mix.'"

Good or bad, the new "clubs" are popular as indicated by one restaurant owner in Little Chute who one week in 1961, counted 7,000 customers, all under 19 years of age. The record has never been equalled, but it is challenged every week.

Kimberly Clubs
Kimberly, a community claiming a first-rate juvenile program under the cooperation of the high school, has several "clubs" in the area, including restaurants and snack shops.

The crowds pack the shops after school dances and other events. A police officer estimated that 52 per cent of the population of Kimberly is made up of people under 20 years of age.

The secret of control, according to restaurant owners and grocery store managers, is to show the teen-ager how he or she is expected to behave while in the shop. "I see that the kids move right out," said a grocery store manager whose small shop is a stopping place for students to and from school. The store manager has arranged shelf displays so that a natural traffic pattern flows in one door and out the other. There is no room "to stand around in."

More Girls
An owner of a small snack shop said she finds more girls than boys "just hanging around." Most buy little and some stay late.

A restaurant owner said she tries to get the teen-age crowd moved out by 10 a.m. on school nights. She said she doesn't use threats or force, but tries to reason with them.

"I tell them there is no reason to be here after 10 a.m. and they seem to accept that." On dance nights or weekends, the students stay later and are allowed to. An average student will spend 25 cents to 50 cents and takes up room depriving the proprietor of a better income from an adult. Some restaurants require customers to spend a minimum for service. One Appleton restaurant owner simply tells the teen-ager he doesn't want his business.

"The kids have a good argument," a Little Chute restaurant owner said. "They don't have any other place to go. Sure, they've hurt my business, but I can't turn them away."

Smoking Problem
The owner said he felt kids liked to go to restaurants in place of community or school-sponsored places for the simple reason they are allowed to smoke in restaurants.

"Let's face it," the owner said. "More kids are smoking today. By the time the kid is a junior in high school, he may be a regular smoker. Schools don't allow it, and the kids resent it. Those that don't smoke go to restaurants because that's where the other kids go."

Customers get by with very little else that community or school clubs would frown on. One restaurant owner said he asks customers to leave if they so much as lean back on the chairs. Fights, beer, rudeness and "giving the help a hard time" are other reasons for requests to leave. Most of the problems are handled by the management. Police seldom are called.

Stays Open
Business has been so good at one Appleton drive-in the owner has decided to stay open the year around instead of closing in the early winter. The 50 to 60 teen-agers who buy the hot dogs, hamburgers and malts on a daily or nightly basis, will be pleased to hear that, the owner feels.

"Our big problem is cars," the owner said. "There is a lot of racing and rodding. However, we feel we can't be blamed for that." On several occasions, teen-age customers have brought beer on to the drive-in lot and police have been called and have placed an observer on the lot. Warnings are issued and the problem is handled without any disturbances.

A small Little Chute pizza place, which claims teen customers from as far away as Green Bay, has been catering to the high school crowds for over a quarter century.

Outagamie Humane Society Moves Into New Quarters

The Outagamie County Humane Society has moved into new quarters two miles west of Mackville on County Trunk G (Quarry road).

The new shelter has overall dimensions of 64 by 84 feet and was built at a cost exceeding \$12,500, according to Humane Society president F. C. Heinemann.

Building chairman for the construction of the shelter was Byron Kohl, Appleton. Serving on the building committee were Mrs. L. V. Bower, Appleton, and Charles Steidl, Hortonville.

Accommodations for 30 to 50 animals are included in the new building, as well as a large office and reception room, and a tins.

About 25 animals from the society's old shelter on Reindt court in Appleton have already taken up residence in the new quarters, according to Mrs. Jessie Erlanson, shelter manager.

A public open house will be held at the new site in the near future. Grading of the land and finishing details of the buildings are presently going on.

The society receives \$3,000 a year from the City of Appleton and \$1,000 yearly from Outagamie County to carry on its work at present. The balance of an estimated \$6,500 yearly budget is made up through private donations and reception room, and a tins.

State Co-ops Back JFK, Attack NFO

Approve Action In Cuba; Disapprove Milk Withholding

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Thumbs were up for President Kennedy and down for Oren Lee Staley in resolutions adopted by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives here Friday.

Without a dissenting voice, the federation of more than 90 farm organizations pledged support of the President in the crisis over Cuba. The delegates backed a blockade of the island until the communists halt arms shipments and missile bases are dismantled.

Staley's name wasn't mentioned, nor was the National Farmers Organization which he directs from Corning, Iowa. Their identity was obvious, though, in the strikes and holding actions. The Cuban situation held top priority among the 25 policy resolutions adopted by the council of agriculture.

Serious Challenge
"America has never faced a more serious international challenge," the delegates declared. "The utmost caution, backed by firmness, is essential. Deeper understanding among all our people, fortified with unity of approach on a non-partisan basis by our elected officials, is paramount."

Speakers on Thursday had blasted and blistered the National Farmers Organization. They evidently saw a possibility, despite the failure of a brief holding action on livestock in September, of the NFO attempting to call its threatened milk strike.

The resolution was adopted without comment from the floor, prior or con. "This association is not in sympathy with the recent holding action," the resolution stated, "as it offers no reasonable answers to such problems as the innards of substitutes, present and future surplus of farm products, or the loss of markets due to increased prices to consumers."

Realist Prices
"We reaffirm our position of increasing returns to farmers based on the importance of orderly markets and expanding the demand for farm products through advertising, realistic prices and competition."

Heading the resolutions committee was Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, general manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative. For the most part it was smooth sailing, but there were a few instances where amendments were offered or mild opposition developed.

One such case concerned the problem of how to tax agricultural lands in the path of urban expansion and development. The committee's resolution merely asked for a study by the state legislature and university of Wisconsin.

"Such land should be assembled as farm land until it is actually developed," one delegate argued, and offered an amendment to that effect.

Several delegates objected. Said one: "It's okay if the land remains with the original owner, but I think if it is bought by a speculator it should be taxed on the basis of its market value." The amendment carried, and was adopted with the original resolution.

ager and the booth area has been placed "off limits" until a waiter can observe conduct in the booths at all time.

Byrnes Wants Costs Sliced

Congressman Says Budget Must be Cut to Ease Taxes

Cuba has made retrenchment of non-essential federal spending imperative, Rep. John W. Byrnes said in Manitowoc Saturday. The Eighth District congressman and top-ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee issued the following statement as he began a day-long campaign trip throughout Manitowoc County:

"The world crisis, coming to a head in Cuba, has made the job of putting our federal fiscal house in order an urgent imperative. "Before the crisis, the need was great to bring spending under control. An \$8 billion deficit this year stares us in the face. The economy badly needed the stimulus of tax reduction and reform. Yet, meaningful tax reductions were out of the question unless spending was cut back, for we could not add large revenue losses to high spending deficits and expect our dollar to remain strong."

"The world crisis, if it worsens, will require new defense spending to an extent we cannot now foresee and will throw tax reduction out of the window in any event. But the cost of the defense effort, superimposed upon the deficit already in sight, will create grave fiscal problems, unless we act now to cut out the frills and provide a strong financial base for the support of new defense measures."

"Because the need to batten down the spending hatches is clear whatever happens, the President should at once order government agencies to cut back their planned spending for any program not absolutely essential to the national security."

2 Fox Cities Historians Win Awards

MADISON — Two Fox Cities residents Saturday night received Local History Awards of Merit from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Presented with the awards by William J. Schreck, supervisor of the office of local history, were James Auer and Jay T. Joslyn, both of Menasha.

Joslyn Auer
The award of merit was made "for the production of the film, 'Heart of a City,' which is the preservation on film of the activities of the Menasha Historical Society, represents an outstanding achievement in the documentation of local history."

Other awards of merit were presented to Mrs. Marcia Grindell, Platteville, and Wilbur W. Deppe, Baraboo. Deppe was cited for his contributions to development of the circus world museum.

The Reuben Gold Thwaites trophy was awarded to the south Wood County Historical Corp. All awards were made at the awards banquet which climaxed the 13th annual institute for local history.

Joslyn is Sunday editor of the Post-Crescent, and Auer is business editor of the paper.

Winneconne Historians Re-elect Officers

WINNECONNE — Re-elected as officers of Winneconne Historical Society at its monthly meeting were Clarence Wine, president, Katherine Coughlin, secretary, Earle Armstrong, vice president, and Marie Green, treasurer.

Speaker was Herman Hollub of the Oshkosh Historical Society, who spoke on "Old Cemeteries."



Pupils at Woodlawn School Stir Up a batch of old-fashioned hasty pudding as a part of their study of pioneer life. From left are Carolyn Neighbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neighbor; Mrs. Harold Versteeg, their teacher; Diane Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geer, and David Van Den Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Van Den Heuvel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Ask Talks on Pipe To Lake Michigan

Fox Cities Community Leaders Plan Meeting Week of Nov. 12

Water department officials from several Fox River Valley communities are planning to meet the week of Nov. 12 to discuss the possibility of tapping Lake Michigan as a source for a long-range water supply, the Post-Crescent learned Saturday.

Fox Cities communities will be represented at the exploratory meeting being arranged by the Appleton Water Department.

Water Supt. William Gallaher said authorization to call the session was given by the Appleton Water Commission at its Oct. 16 meeting.

The communities being requested to have representation at the meeting, which is expected to be held in Appleton, include: Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Fond du Lac.

Survey Made
Last year a Chicago engineering firm, which made a survey for the Appleton Water Commission, suggested a pipeline to Lake Michigan to service the Fox Cities, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Another study, this one made by Schellie and Associates, consultants to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said the water service in the Fox Cities area was adequate for the time being but indicated in the future new sources will have to be developed.

One member of the Appleton Water Commission made the observation to a reporter this past week that, "something is going to start developing in regard to a Lake Michigan pipeline."

In regard to using Lake Michigan as a new source of supply, it is believed that present water facilities in the various communities, such as purification plants, could be fully utilized should a pipeline be laid.

Gallaher said a representative of the Chicago engineering firm proposing the Lake Michigan project would be on hand for next month's meeting. We want to get the reaction of the other communities to such a plan, Gallaher declared.

Some Urgency
Gallaher indicated there is some urgency in pushing for consideration of a Lake Michigan pipeline but said it was not extreme. He said last summer the Appleton plant was pumping as much as 10 million gallons of water a day from the Fox River. The plant's maximum pumpage capacity is 13 million gallons. Although Appleton derives its supply from the river, Gallaher was quick to explain the water in the Fox is actually an overflow from Lake Winnebago.

Lake Winnebago is a very shallow lake," Gallaher said, "and it drains many farming areas."

As a result, the lake water is dirty and very warm during the summer months and a breeding area for algae. During peak algae periods it is necessary to treat the water with more than the usual amount of chemicals which results in a taste fluctuation during the summer months.

Perennial Problem
"It's a perennial problem and eventually we will have to find a new source of supply," Gallaher said.

The other communities being invited to take part in the major project have had copies of the Lake Michigan pipeline proposal for about a year.

Gallaher estimated it would cost the City of Appleton an estimated \$8 million to "go it alone" on a Lake Michigan water project.

"The project would cost materially less if other communities were to join in; everyone would benefit," Gallaher observed.

Venezuela Announces Mobilization Plans

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt announced Saturday night authorization for mobilizing Venezuela's armed forces against what he called the threat of "the reservoir of Soviet nuclear rockets in Cuba."

He did not spell out what mobilization entails, but said Venezuela will use force if necessary to fulfill its hemispheric treaty obligations.

Correction

The name of the Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship Group was inadvertently omitted from an article on Page B-1 of Saturday's Post-Crescent.

The fellowship will be collecting for UNICEF as it has done for years.



Waupaca County Republicans rallied behind their county and state candidates Friday night at the conclusion of a caravan tour of the county. The main speaker at the Waupaca Armory was Wilbur Renk, who was a candidate for Republican Party endorsement in the primary. At the refreshment table, from left are Mrs. Edward Ferg, Manawa, Renk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Pine River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$9,453,604 Asked for Appleton Budget in '63

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state on the amount of revenues the City of Appleton could anticipate in 1963. "The estimates I received were practically in line with those I had prepared in advance," Broehm said.

All of the city's anticipated income during the coming year should amount to \$3,506,977 or an increase of \$319,774 over 1962 revenues.

\$1,330,000 Share

The city's share of state income tax revenue should amount to \$1,330,000 in 1963. Other sources of revenue from the state include those from the gas tax allotment, auto licenses, utility and liquor taxes.

The City of Appleton will have a school tax revenue next year of \$386,815 as result of the attachment of various school districts to the city during the past year. "Residents in the attached districts will be paying their share of the school tax," Broehm said.

Request of the Appleton Board of Education to operate the school system and cover necessary outlays in 1963 totals \$3,222,160, an increase of \$408,341 over this year's budget. Aldermen say they intend to do some trimming.

It must be noted that while the school board budget is up considerably, the actual tax levy is down because of the big increase in anticipated revenue. The board's budget this year comprised \$20.82 of the Appleton \$44.10 tax rate. On the basis of requests for 1963, the school board's share of the rate would drop to \$20.33.

After subtracting anticipated revenues, city departmental budget requests as they now exist call for a \$5,946,208 tax levy as compared to \$4,856,462 in 1962.

The general categories of the 1963 proposed budget include: general government, \$236,710; protection of persons and property, \$1,297,488; board of health, \$36,758; health and sanitary outlays, \$302,

500; health-sanitation and others, \$460,465; welfare, \$149,706; recreation, \$149,326; streets and other transportation facilities, \$534,859; bonded indebtedness, \$1,207,345; street outlays, \$572,300; city share of employee benefit plan, \$158,800; other general outlays, \$67,428; unclassified, \$226,703.

Merit Raises

Last week it was disclosed department heads requested merit raises for themselves and their employees during appearances before the personnel committee. Ald. R. P. Groh, committee chairman, said it would be unfeasible to grant some 400 city workers merit raises because such an action would "wreck the city's pay and job classification plan."

Members of the common council agreed informally that a blanket, percentage pay raise should be given city employees in 1963 and left it up to the personnel and finance committees to make a recommendation as to what it should be. A 3 per cent across-the-board hike has been discussed in recent weeks.

The city operational budgets, including that of the board of education, will be given more than one hard look by the budget committee, other council committees and the common council meeting as a whole.

City officials explained that the state's sales tax credit will

7 Cars Damaged In Accidents on Menasha Bridges

MENASHA — Seven cars were damaged in two line-of-traffic accidents on Menasha bridges Friday. One driver, Donald A. Gilling, 36, 954 Reddin St., complained of a pain in his back and was advised to see a physician.

Gilling's car was in the middle of a three-car accident on the Racine Street bridge at 4-12 p.m. Friday. A car driven by Robert L. Peterson, 78, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, had stopped, and Gilling stopped behind him. A car driven by Carolyn Solomon, 1134 Higgins Ave., Neenah failed to stop in time, struck the Gilling car and shoved it ahead into the Peterson car.

The other accident occurred at 12:04 p.m. Friday on the Tayco Street bridge when cars driven by Kenneth C. Maas, 31, Forkin St., Menasha, and Gene F. Clark, 19, route 5, Oshkosh stopped. Police said a car driven by Kurt J. Mueller, 19, 736 Second St., Menasha, skidded 17 feet and struck the rear of the Clark car, pushing it into the Maas car. A car driven by Robert W. Bertram, 54, 365 Elm St., Menasha, skidded eight feet and struck the rear of the Mueller car.

have no direct connection with the budget. Once it has been determined what Appleton's share of the sales tax rebate will be, the amount of tax credit will appear on the individual tax bills prepared by the city treasurer.

Citizen Plan Proposes New Jail, Courthouse, Appleton City Hall

Library Has Autumn Colors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rest of the library; authorities are determined that students shall not settle down with a pack of cigarettes and a history book, to spend the day in a blue fog.

The browsing room is paneled in birch. Chairs are covered in bright red, Rio blue, brown-black (all woolen), black oxford, tan-ginger and Colonial blue plastic. Davenport is blue-green tweed and saddle tan plastic. Much of the furniture is Danish in design. A hand - blocked linen drapeery named "Etrurian" repeats the reds, browns and natural tones of the furniture.

Combined Wood

Teak and white maple is attractively combined in the reading room; five long teak tables occupy the center of the room while smaller white maple tables are placed in five alcoves at the side. The alcoves are formed by colored pillars of nasturtium, old gold and blue mist. Alcove draperies are striped in neutral, brown, orange and yellow in the "Torero" pattern, while the north windows are covered with broad yellow and orange panels. Clerestory windows are curtained in a translucent ivory, harmonious with the poncee - colored plastic fabric walls. A special feature of the room are long double troughs of fluorescent lights on each of the teak tables, especially designed for the Lawrence building by architect Frank C. Shattuck.

Two seminar rooms and a map room on the north side of the building are also splash-colored in one case: forest green and cerulean blue in another; and a third in blue, green and gold.

The offices of Librarian Hastings A. Brubaker and Associate Librarian Ralph Emerick are decorated with orange, gold and green against bone white walls. Both rooms have walnut parquet floors and Danish teak desks. A stylized floral pattern titled "Tahiti" frames the windows in Brubaker's office, while Emerick's work space is contained in a partitioned booth and orange stripe called "Tent."

Plastic Fabric

An after - hours reading room in the basement is highlighted by pale blue, russet and bronze green.

At points of great finger-wear in the building such as stairwells, the walls are covered with a scrubbable textured plastic fabric in bright orange, Wedgwood blue or poncee tan-white. The same

Outagamie Sheriff's Radio Man Believes His 3-Way Plan Has Merit, Others Agree

A proposal that would give when the building actually be Outagamie County a new jail and gns.

There are several side benefits to his plan, Krueger points out. Traffic around the new fire station in the "ideal" site was tossed out for discussion by a station site can be controlled non - professional planner this easily through lights on adjacent streets, making ingress and egress safe and speedy for fire equipment. Proper base construction of the new fire station would make possible adding more stories later on to provide needed office space as the area grows. Parking area at the new courthouse would be almost unlimited and claims it will be less expensive parking around the "new" city hall would be ample.

Some Problems
There are some drawbacks, too, Krueger acknowledges. The county hospital site is "out in the country" now, away from the downtown area. The airport site is less remote. Transportation might be a problem, although most people working in or with business in the courthouse might be a problem, although most people working in or with business in the courthouse now use private automobiles.

Three Proposals
These are his proposals. 1. Outagamie County should build a new courthouse and jail on available property near the county hospital and home west of Appleton or on the present airport property. There is plenty of room for plenty of parking, he notes.

2. Appleton should move its city government into the existing courthouse. The building is too crowded for county government but probably would be more than adequate for city needs, he believes.

3. The present city hall should be torn down and a modern fire station erected on the site in the Changing World." To be held at Xavier High School Jan. 20. The purpose of the event is to inform the people of the Fox River Valley about the work of lay apostolic groups and to foster an interest and participation in these groups.

The study day is being planned by Brother Lawrence F.S.C. in conjunction with parish priests of the area.

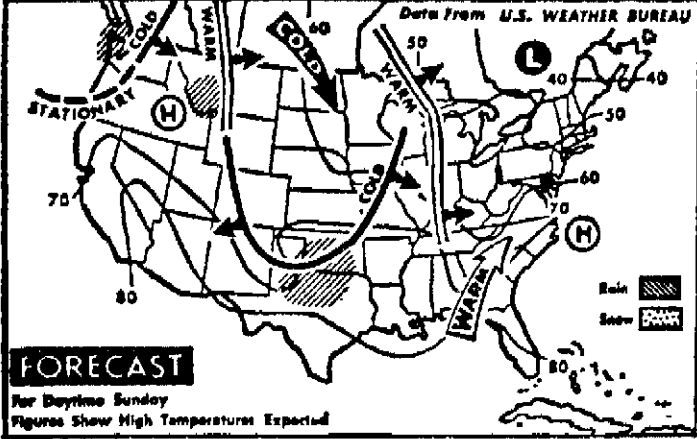
Speakers and workshop coordinators will include the Rev. Louis Colonnese of the Davenport Diocese, the Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the "Green Bay Register," a representative of Friendship House of Chicago, representatives of specialized Catholic Action movements from the national headquarters in Chicago, and representatives from other organizations.

The study day will be open to the public, with registration held that day.

High Price
Krueger has no idea what such a series of projects would cost, but he points out that present talk about a courthouse addition and a new fire station will mean spending a lot of money, too.

wall-covering has been employed in the public areas of the Music-Drama Center and Samuel Plantz Hall with outstanding success.

Both the new and old portions of the building have air conditioning and humidity control.



The Precipitation on Sunday will be limited to the southern Plains and northern Rockies, where some showers are expected, and the extreme Pacific northwest coast area, which will have some rain. Elsewhere there will be clear to partly cloudy skies. The eastern third of the country will have warmer weather while cooler temperatures are expected for the northern and central Plains. There will be little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Dairy Farmers May Get Vote

Congress to Discuss Referendum on Milk Supply Issue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Congress probably will enact legislation early next year to permit dairy farmers to vote by referendum on a system of milk supply control, the leader of one of the principal producer cooperatives of the state said today.

The statement came from Paul Affeldt, president of the Pure Milk Products cooperative, as he called delegates to the annual meeting of the organization at Fond du Lac next Tuesday.

Production Control
He recalled that his group has been generally sympathetic to production control, or "supply management," as he described it, and that the convention delegates will be offered a resolution on the subject that will also be reviewed at local meetings of the cooperative later.

Affeldt observed that the Congress is "fed up" about the quarreling among farmers about national agricultural policy, but he acknowledged also that a decision to install production controls under governmental auspices may be difficult for many producers to make.

"But surely they must know by now that there are two main ways to go: supply management or a free market, or possibly, the direct payment road as is being used successfully in Canada," he told Pure Milk members in its news bulletin.

Xavier Parents' Club Plans Rummage Sale

The Xavier Parents' Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Xavier gymnasium.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help defray costs of the club's projects for the school.

Xavier parents and others wishing to donate items for the sale are asked to bring their contributions to the gymnasium side entrance from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.



Lawrence P. Cox, Green Bay, watches as blind pupils in the Fourth grade at Fort Howard School in Green Bay "see" with their fingers the American flag he has designed in Braille for the sightless. The youngsters are Howard Kaufman and Mary Swain, Braille students at the school. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:

Norman E. Wallman, 517 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, and Margaret Ann Beckman, route 3, Waupaca.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, 100 N. Green Bay St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roovers, 1515 E. College Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warne, 1015 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. George Bolwerk, 319 Beaune Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minten, 319 1/2 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kessler, 1529 E. Marion St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Breit, 515 Susan St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plass, 1115 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heiting, 1020 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keddell, 721 Sixth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roesler, 1532 Midway Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stafford, 411 Adams St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Witkoske, 1960 Byrd Ave., Neenah.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fritz, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy LeRoy, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biesner, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Daun, 26 Chestnut St., Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weins, route 2, Hilbert.

Waupaca Memorial:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schneider, Star Route, Berlin.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, 528 Demerest St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dickson, route 1, Manawa.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Apps, Jr., route 1, Wild Rose.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merion Shepard, route 1, Shiocton.

Merely:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cady, 524 Poygan Road, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jansen, 1622 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hergert, 1116 Van Buren St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuklinski, 1407 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, 705 Lark St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, 676A Monroe Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmel, route 3, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosling, 1728 Chestnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Floyd, 1414A N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wencil Much, 1119 Fillmore Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wing, 302 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verwiel, 645 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates, 572 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, 1233 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, 813A Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koeck, 222 W. 19th St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hirte, 628 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Culver, 651 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger La Point, 1494A Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fretchel, 403 Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews, 1007 Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benedict, Box 23, Butte des Morts.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welhouse, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, 1621 N. Lyndale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jens, route 3, Appleton.

A daughter to Capt. and Mrs. David Mebane, Grand Forks, N. D. Mrs. Mebane is the former Marilyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Benson, 1920 N. Appleton St.

Public Welfare

State Asks Pay Boost For Prison Employees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Pay boosts for the modestly paid workers behind the walls of the state correction institutions and at state prison and reformatory camps and farms have been proposed by the State Department of Public Welfare to take effect next July 1.

The proposal depends upon the willingness of the 1963 legislature to provide the money for the higher inmate payroll costs, explained Welfare Director Wilbur G. Schmidt, who will tell the lawmakers that the "cost of living" requirements of such men are higher, even as they are for persons in the outside free labor market.

Daily Rate

The small daily compensation rate for prisoners has historical roots in the Black River camp for delinquent youths of canteen and hobby items of the Institution wardens would require each inmate to save his pay state institutions, and to permit beyond 30 cents a day.

those who wish to do so to accumulate modest savings to assist them when they are released from imprisonment.

Schmidt told the State Board of Welfare that the pay increases would help the morale of hundreds of men and women in state institutions.

The present schedule, established nearly a decade ago, provides pay of 35 cents a day for prisoners working inside institutions, and 40 cents outside, with 10 cents paid to inmates of the women's institution at Taycheedah.

The new scale would provide 45 cents a day for men working inside the major penal institutions, 50 cents on farms, garden crews and seasonal work projects.

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Produced by BILLY WELLS. Screenplay by BILLY WELLS. Story by BILLY WELLS. Music by ALFRED NEWMAN. Directed by CLAUDE CRUICKSHANK. © 1955 Walt Disney Productions. All Rights Reserved.

October 28, 1962

Sunday Post-Crescent D4

New Tax Return Can be Finished In Ten Minutes

The average Wisconsin taxpayer is in for a pleasant surprise when he files his 1962 state income tax return next April, according to J. A. Gronouski, Commissioner of Taxation.

Almost a million taxpayers will use the state's new simplified income tax return which the average taxpayer will be able to complete in about 10 minutes, Gronouski said. The streamlined tax form is a single card slightly larger than an ordinary post card.

Taxpayers earning under \$10,000 who use the simplified tax form will be permitted to take a standard deduction identical to that allowed for federal income

tax purposes. The federal provision for use of the card form by those whose earnings are supplemented by interest and dividends up to \$200 also applies.

To compute his tax the taxpayer will need merely to:

1. Record his total earnings as shown on the withholding statement which he receives from his employer
2. Deduct his 10 per cent standard deduction from total earnings
3. Determine his gross tax liability from a printed table which will be sent to each taxpayer along with his tax return
4. Deduct \$10 from gross tax for each exemption he is allowed to take.

The most pleasant surprise, Gronouski added, will come when the taxpayer finds that the tax he computes has already been withheld and he owes no tax or has a refund coming.

SHE'S GOT THE BUSIEST 'LINE' IN TOWN!

If You Don't Think So JUST CALL RE 4-1648 Sandra has something to tell you. This time Bobby Darin promises to stay off the phone.

SEE! SANDRA & BOBBY in "IF A MAN ANSWERS" Starting Wed. — Viking

75c to 2 p.m.

TODAY CONT. 1 P.M.

THE BROADWAY HIT BECOMES A MOVIE TRIUMPH WITH THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST!

IT WILL MOVE YOU... LIFT YOU... LEAVE YOU WITH A HAPPY FEELING YOUR HEART HAS SELDOM KNOWN!

The Miracle Worker

starring ANNE BANCROFT introducing PATTY DUKE VICTOR JORY

Feature Today at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Three Stooges in Orbit at 1 p.m., 4:10 and 10 p.m. Zolt at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. (Monday) Three Stooges in Orbit at 6:30 and 9:30. Zolt, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Halloween cartoon show at 1 p.m. Guns of Navarone at 4 p.m. and 8:15. Road to Hong Kong, once at 6:45.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Peyton Place at 7:15 and The Young Lions at 9:30.

Little Chute — (today) Three cartoons and This Island Earth at 1:30 matinee. Night show: This Island Earth at 7 p.m. Summer Love at 8:30.

Neenah — (today) Delicate Delinquent at 12:45, 5:20 and 7:55. Sad Sack at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:35. (Monday) Delicate Delinquent at 6:30 and 10:10. Sad Sack, once at 8:30.

Raul, Oshkosh — (today) Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin' at 1:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15. Comin' 'Round the Mountain at 3:20, 6:05 and 9:10. (Monday) Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin' at 7 and 10 p.m. Comin' 'Round the Mountain, once at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) The Magic Sword and Guns of Navarone at 1:30 matinee. Night show: The Magic Sword at 7 p.m. Guns of Navarone at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Miracle Worker at 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10 and 9 p.m. (Monday) The Miracle Worker at 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Conspiracy of Hearts and Merrill's Marauders at 1:30 matinee. Night show: Conspiracy of Hearts at 7:10. Merrill's Marauders at 9 p.m.

Viking — (today) The Miracle Worker at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. (Monday) The Miracle Workers at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10:10.

Special Events

Faculty Recital — (tonight) Violinist Kenneth Byler, 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Film Classics — (today) Argentinian movie, End of Innocence, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Xavier Concert — (tonight) Wind ensemble, concert and stage bands at 8 p.m., Xavier High School.

One-Act Plays — (tonight) St. Pius Sodality Players in three comedies, 8:15 p.m., St. Pius Church Hall.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) Electronic Color Abstractions, 56 photographs in color, 1 to 6 p.m.

Worcester Art Center — (today) Works by sculptor Leo Steppat, University of Wisconsin, and wall hangings by Analeise Steppat, 2 to 5 p.m.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (ends today) Innes landscapes, 2 to 5 p.m.

Pennings Hall — (today) Watercolors by Dousman artist Charles Dix, 1 to 5 p.m.

Opera Performance — (Monday) Verdi's La Traviata by Goldovsky Opera Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

STORM AND SANITARY SEWER

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UNIT 5-62

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elton J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) November 13, 1962, for the following construction work: (Bids to be so marked, bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection) and bond will be by the contractor to employees on the project.

Estimated Quantities: 750 lin. ft. of 12 in. to 21 in. storm sewers.

30 lin. ft. of 8" sanitary sewer.

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be accepted in the office of the Director of Public Works.

Plans and specifications will be available upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. Plan deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications if returned within 30 days after bid opening.

Wage Schedule: Pursuant to Section 66.93 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale that shall be in effect by the contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within ten days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informality in bidding.

Published by authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Signed, Elton J. Broehm, City Clerk

Dated: October 25, 1962.

Oct. 26, Nov. 4.

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING!

ASTRO-NUTS!

THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT

PLUS

ZOLT!

Starring TOM POSTON as an absent minded professor! JULIA MEADE-BACOUS

Neenah OPEN 12:15

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45...

JERRY LEWIS

IN HIS BIGGEST LAFF-A-THON!

as THE SAD SACK

as THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME AT THE MOVIES!

41 Outdoor

Hwy. 41 Between Appleton & Neenah

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MARLON BRANDO • DEAN MARTIN MONTGOMERY CLIFT "THE YOUNG LIONS"

— ALSO —

HOPE LANGE • LANA TURNER LLOYD NOLAN "PEYTON PLACE"

MATINEE TODAY — STARTS 1:30

RIALTO THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

GREGORY PECK DAVID NIVEN

— CO-HIT — "THE MAGIC SWORD"

STARTS 1 P.M. — OUT 4 P.M.

Children 35c

CARTOONS SPECIAL SHOW

PRIZES AND SURPRISES

BIG KIDDIE MATINEE

"BIG" PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUME FREE HALLOWEEN MASKS TO ALL CHILDREN Regular Show Starts 4 P.M.

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It's the most fun in the picture you ever saw! BOBBY DARIN

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The RAMSEY-T7120 Series by ADMIRAL®

Color TV with Decorator Lowboy Stand

Ultra-slim console TV styling. 24,000 volt transformer-powered chassis with 50% brighter color pictures. Two-control simplified color tuning. Ultra-sensitive tuner. Duo-cone speaker. Lighted channel indicator. Automatic preset fine tuning. Available in following models: T7120-Charcoal, T7121-Walnut, T7122-Mahogany. Grained finish on metal. Dimensions: 35 1/4" h. 30 3/4" w., 22 1/4" d. (Decorator stand included).

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The ADMORE-STR33510 Series

Sovereign Stereophonic Theatre by ADMIRAL

Wide Angle 23" TV* Stereophonic Phonograph FM/AM Radio

*23" overall diag. meas., 282 sq. in. viewable area

Complete Home Entertainment Center. Contemporary Console styling. "Air Space" horizontal chassis for cooler operation. New Super "DX-40" Turret Tuner for sharp bright pictures. Admiral-Built Custom Quality Automatic 4-speed record changer. Exclusive unified FM/AM Radio. Available in Walnut —Model STR33511, Mahogany—Model STR33512, Blonde Oak—Model STR33513. Grained finish on Hardboard.

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The ADMIRAL® THINMAN CUSTOM 17" Portable TV MODEL P711

Slim, lightweight cabinet with legging-type handle. 17" picture tube, tinted optic filter. 17,000-Volts "Air-Space" chassis. Exclusive "Picture Guard" Circuit with Compaction tube*. New quality-rated Perma-Sealed tuner. Top-front tuning controls. 5" x 3" speaker, hiway antenna. Automatic circuit breaker. 15 13/16" h., 19 1/4" w., 12 1/4" d. Metal cabinet. P711—Saddle Tan and White *T.M. of Admiral Corp. **T.M. of Mfr.

SPECIAL \$128.88 WITH STAND

The GRAMERCY-L33L10 Series

Sovereign 23" TV by ADMIRAL®

23" overall diag. meas., 282 sq. in. viewable area

Contemporary Lowboy style TV with "Air Space" horizontal chassis for cooler operation. Super "DX-40" Turret Tuner. Bonded Picture Tube. Bass/treble control and Lighted channel indicator. Available in Walnut —Model L33L11, Mahogany—Model L33L12. Grained finish on metal.

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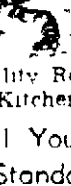


Coming
Auctions

May 10, 10:00 A.M. - Personal
Property on the farm of Frank
Pressner, in 3 mi SW of Chil-
worthen Thiel & Thiel Auctioneers

ET 30, 10 30 p m — Personal
Property of Otto Fuchs, Inc. 10

N. of the Manawatu city limits
 in Eubs Rd. then E 1 mi. Sale
 conducted by MANAWA Sales Co.
 WED 7, 12.30 pm. — Special
 tender Sale of Dress Linen &
 company Pechling Wis. loc
 N. of Green Bay on Hwy 41
 WED 3, 2.00 pm. — Real Estate
 and contents of the Webster
 school, loc. 5 miles East of
 in Hwy 10 5 miles NE of Sher-
 wood. Sale conducted by George
 Leonard, Broker and Auctioneer
 WED 3, 1.00 P.M. Lake Poyan
 property of Roy C. Haase, loc
 mi. W of Winchester on
 Hwy 110. to 22A then 42 mi.
 W on 440. Sale conducting by
 J. Jennerhahn, Auctioneer &
 Realtor
 WED 3, 10.30 A.M. — Personal Property
 on the farm of Harold Bain,
 loc. 8 mi. N of Seymour, on
 Hwy 55 A.C. in the North Sey-
 mour School, then W, the 2nd
 farm on the N. side of road
 Sale conducted by A.H. Storms

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Symbolic of what a couple of hunters hope to get are these ringneck pheasants in a colorful scene beside a gun and coat. Wisconsin pheasant hunters have lack of birds and heavy cover are the major reasons.

Little Extra Care Will Insure Top Outboard Motor Operation in Spring

Winterizing Important; Otherwise Check With Dealer for Instruction

With the boating season coming manufacturer's instructions Wash to an end in most parts of the down the exterior surfaces at the country, outboarders should en- same time.

sure that their motors are prop- Operate the manual starter un- uly prepared for their coming erly prepared for their coming hibernation.

Outboard authorities make these recommendations for winterizing.

Warm up the motor on your boat transom and remove the cowling. Disconnect fuel line and, with engine operating at half-throttle, inject internal corrosion and rust preventative into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor start to run dry, apply an extra-liberal dose.

Disconnect steering and remote controls if you have them. Put them together in a container so they'll be handy next spring.

Remove Motor

Now remove the motor from the transom, being careful to keep it upright until all water has drained from the driveshaft housing. Flush the cooling system with fresh water according to

Remove the spark plugs and inject about an ounce of Storage Seal into each spark plug hole. Re-install the plugs and operate the manual starter vigorously to distribute the rust and corrosion inhibitor. Clean the fuel filter and lubricate where directed by your owner's guide. When lubricating the lower drive unit gears, inject enough lubricant to dispel any water which may have accumulated and to fill the cavity completely.

Re-Install Cowl

Spray all exterior surfaces with exterior corrosion and rust preventative, then re-install the cowl.

Remove the propeller and clean the shaft with steel wool or sandpaper (not emery cloth). Apply graphite grease or silicon grease and re-install propeller.

Clean battery, paying particular attention to removal of corrosion around terminal posts. Apply exterior corrosion and rust preventative. Check electrolyte and add a distilled water as necessary to bring to recommended level. Charge battery until the specific gravity of the electrolyte reaches 1.280. Every 30 days re-check the electrolyte and take specific gravity reading, apply booster charge twice in the second period, but when hydrometer reading drops below 1.150. Store battery where it is not subject to temperature extremes.

Keep your motor in a clean, dry location, covered, but with enough air circulation to prevent moisture build-up.

Sound like too much work? Call your dealer—there's no substitute for a thorough check-up by a factory approved mechanic.



"Stew," an Elephant Sponsored by the Sigma Delta Tau kitchen crew at the University of Michigan won the "Intracollege" elephant race at the U. of M. (AP Wirephoto)

Conservation Project State Negotiates for Land and Water Assets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation department intends to continue to press for state purchase or lease of scenic land and water. Assets in Menominee County, where Menominee Enterprises, Inc., recently announced plans to sell long-term leases to private citizens.

The corporation which owns and operates the lands and timber of the former Menominee Indian Reservation recently rejected state offers to purchase strategic parcels for public use.

But the commission has scheduled a personal tour of the former reservation in connection with its meeting in Shawano Nov. 2, apparently unwilling to give up the possibility of acquiring some of the lands for public use in perpetuity. The commission tour will be on the afternoon of Nov. 1. The regular monthly meeting of the group will be held at the county courthouse in Shawano on Nov. 2.

Jack Schumacher, a Shawano lawyer, is a member of the commission, which has an expanded land leasing and buying budget as a result of the additional financing provided in the Outdoors Recreation Act of last year.

Lease Lots

The Menominee corporation has announced that it will lease lots on and near lakes and rivers within the heavily timbered district, with options to private persons to purchase at the expiration of the 40 year lease contracts.

Some state officials have expressed doubts that such arrangements would be entirely legal, under the laws governing the corporation, and there is a view that the law requires the commission, in any event, to approve of any disposition of the community property of the Indians.

I-S Fails in Final Period

Wautoma Posts 28-19 Victory In CWC Finale

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T
Weyauwega	6	0	1
Bonduel	4	1	0
Wauwata	4	2	1
Manawa	4	3	0
Saturday's Result			
Wautoma 28, Iola-Scandinavia 19.			

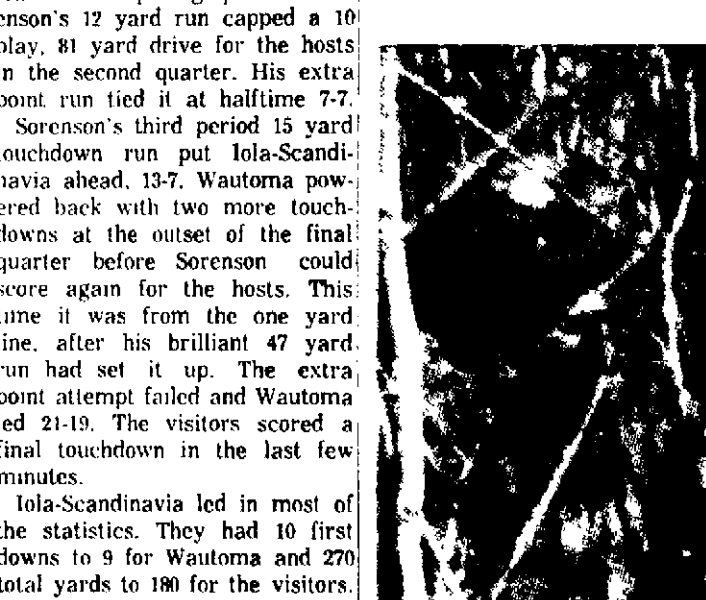
IOLA - SCANDINAVIA — Iola-Scandinavia held the lead for three quarters, but folded in the fourth as they dropped a 28-19 Central Wisconsin Conference finale to Wautoma Saturday afternoon. Iola-Scandinavia finished with a 0-7 record and Wautoma with a 4-3 mark.

Jim Sorenson was the big offensive threat for the hosts as he scored three touchdowns, one extra point and picked up 157 yards in 19 carries. For a while it looked as if this would be enough.

Wautoma skipped off to a 7-0 lead in the opening quarter. Sorenson's 12 yard run capped a 10 play, 81 yard drive for the hosts in the second quarter. His extra point run tied it at halftime 7-7.

Sorenson's third period 15 yard touchdown run put Iola-Scandinavia ahead, 13-7. Wautoma powered back with two more touchdowns at the outset of the final quarter before Sorenson could score again for the hosts. This time it was from the one yard line, after his brilliant 47 yard run had set it up. The extra point attempt failed and Wautoma led 21-19. The visitors scored a final touchdown in the last few minutes.

Iola-Scandinavia led in most of the statistics. They had 10 first downs to 9 for Wautoma and 270 total yards to 180 for the visitors.



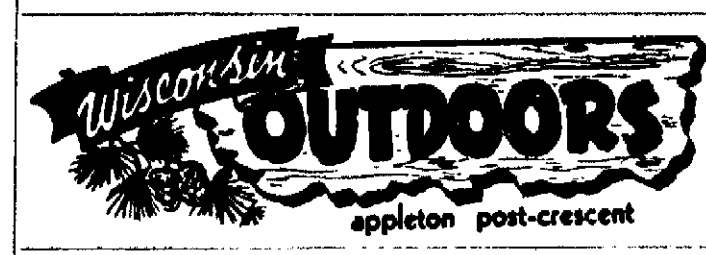
25 Drivers Compete Today for National Auto Championship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Twenty-five drivers will compete Sunday in the Golden State Hundred, a 100-mile National Auto Club championship event on the California State Fair race track.

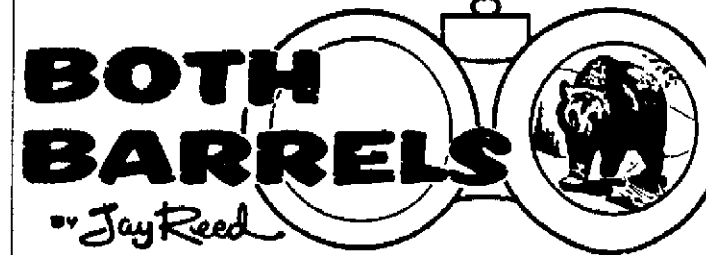
Two winners of the Indianapolis 500 race are among the scheduled starters in the big car event —Troy Ruttman and A. J. Foyt. They will be joined by Jim McElreath, 1962 Indianapolis rookie of the year.

The top 18 qualifiers will be eligible for a split of \$10,000 or 40 per cent of the gate plus \$3,125 in accessory money and \$1,100 in lap prizes.

Potholes Produce Good Mid-Season Duck Shoot



Sunday, October 28, 1962 Page D8



BEAR CREEK — The brunette has many friends in this neck of the woods dating back to days of the middle 40's when she was a school teacher at Bear Creek High. Among them are Mary and "Dunn" Norder and Mary's sister, Jeanette Garrity, with whom the two of us were privileged to spend a couple of days not long ago.

While social visits do not normally lend themselves to outdoor column material there is something here which Both Barrels believes deserving of public discussion. We came to Bear Creek first of all to visit our friends. We also came to do some pheasant hunting at the invitation of "Dunn" Norder. And hunt pheasants we did with some degree of success already reported in the Post-Crescent.

—Oo—

But the topic for today is something which Both Barrels observed during the course of the hunt which restored a lot of faith that was somehow lost over the years. We have always liked to see young people hunt. We have always maintained that no young person can get into trouble in the woods provided he does things properly and with common sense. Unfortunately it isn't always that way. Just as you have a number of adults with no business in the woods so do you have youngsters out of place there.

Much of our hunt here was spent with Norder and two of his sons, Bob and Jim. I don't know how old these two lads are—probably in their early teens. But I do know this: They already know more about hunting courtesy and basic gun safety procedure than many an adult will know in a lifetime.

—Oo—

And this, good readers, is a pleasure to see. It isn't something that you talk about while you hunt. Good manners, whether at the most formal of dinner parties or in the muck and mud of a cornfield, are obvious to everybody. And they're more obvious still because so often they are lacking in hunters today.

That's why Both Barrels got an extra measure of pleasure out of our hunt with Bob and Jim Norder.

It's one thing to get an academic education but for those of us who spend a lot of time hunting it's something else to have a good education in the field. Both Barrels would hunt with Bob and Jim Norder anywhere, anytime — and with pleasure.

—Oo—

Among the hunters with whom we talked here were Ed Reinke, who has hunted this country for more years than he'd care to think about, and his sons Jack and Don, both of whom teach school at Bonduel, and Ed Jr., who lives in Clintonville.

The elder Reinke told us that this could not be considered a good year for pheasants in and around Bear Creek. And when you can look back, as Reinke can, and remember the years when you could kick on a bird from any willow patch, it's a wonder that a man takes the time to hunt at all.

It is, I guess, a labor of love.

Beaver, Otter Trapping Rules Will be Reviewed At Hearings on Nov. 12

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State rules governing the trapping of beaver and otter will be reviewed at hearings to be held by the state conservation department in four localities on the evening of Nov. 12.

Trappers and others are invited to the sessions to be held at the Rusk county courthouse in Ladysmith, the Oneida county courthouse at Rhinelander, the state office building at LaCrosse, and the city-county building at Madison.

game in Chicago last Tuesday night. Tremblay emerged with a cut on his scalp which needed 13 stitches to close.

The suspensions will apply to the next three games between Chicago and Montreal.

Campbell said that the automatic fines of \$100 each incurred in the incident will stand.



Ontario Falls Big Game Hunter Fred Kirsch, center, poses with two guides and a moose which he shot on a hunting trip to Canada with Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed. On the left is Guide Gordon Woods.

Mallards Like to be Alone; Seek Them in Marshes and Streams of Back Country

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Give a mallard enough water to wet its feet and it will light in, feed and be there for the hunter with enough gumption to jump it out.

Pothole or back bay shooting is a good change of pace for the hunter who isn't hitting it big with a layout of blocks or general blind shooting on a large body of water.

The world of nature's original "loner," mallards historically seek out-of-the-way streams and holes especially when they've been subjected to gun pressure. Hunting these spots has several distinct advantages. For one thing, you're not likely to find many other hunters doing the same thing.

Hard Hunting

It's hard hunting, to be sure. You have to walk slowly and carefully for these birds now are not about to commit suicide. They will flush at the rustle of a leaf so use care when you are stalking. But if you use normal caution and watch where you place your feet you usually can get within good scattergun range.

Don't expect to find big flocks of ducks in the back country. About the best you can hope for is to jump a brace or maybe three at one time. More often than not you'll kick out singles. As with all jump shooting once your bird is in the air you haven't much time to waste, at the same time, when you hurry too much you may miss your shot.

Weather Conditions

Weather conditions are giving waterfowl hunters in Wisconsin a break. Some northern ducks are in already and, you can be sure, more are on the way. It takes some foul weather in the north to get the good flocks moving.

The writer hasn't yet this season dropped a bluebill, the species of duck which gained fame this year as a "bonus" bird. We've talked with several hunters who have said they've bagged bluebills, however. Normally a late-season duck you can expect these speedy, chunky birds to whistle in on the wings of rough weather. When they do come in they'll provide some top-notch shooting in certain areas. And, through the benevolence of the lawmakers, hunters this year can take up to four "bills. Or you can split your bag taking one mallard and three bluebills, or one mallard, one woodduck and two "bills. It's somewhat like a parlor game figuring out the various combinations.

Ted Jansen's 592 Triple Shows Way

Ted Jansen leveled a 592 series to pace the Trinity Lutheran Bowling League Friday night.

Hanson Company, Wichmann's, and Avenue Cleaners currently top the circuit with 13-3 records.

Other Honor Counts were Talled

by Harv Bach, 565; Dave Brook, 574, and Vic Halstead, 554. Don Anderson's 563 was tops in the KCA General Office Men's League. Ken Peterson had a 553 and Bill Fraser fired a 554. Purchasing leads with a 16-5 mark.

Kel Nagle Wins Third New Zealand Crown

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Australian professional Kel Nagle fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to win the New Zealand golf open for the third time. He finished with a 72-hole total of 281, seven under par.

Do Big Lures Catch Big Fish Here Are Some Arguments

The old saw about big lures catch big fish is a common enough expression around the tackle counter. But how true is it, particularly in today's era of tiny cheese baits for trout and poppin' bugs for bass?

Some fishing experts put their heads together on the subject and came up with some interesting observations that suggest this bit of "country wisdom" is considerable merit.

Follow No R

First off, they advise anglers not prone to follow a might be deceived, a great many fish seem of their way to be th But, it was agreed, conditions the largest be taken by larger ty and baits. They cite am- ples:

1. That in day-in d ing, a large minnow duce more fish than one, and it would a of the braggin' size
2. That the cold w such as lake trout an ning rainbows would large spoons, stream lures quicker than the sized cousins. In thi it was noted that a p of spinners, shiny keel odds of flashing har ceding the barbed a seemed to enhance th qualities of the offering
3. The clincher, per in discussing the po black leadheads with which are used so in taking lunker bass impoundments of the and the south. This working even during the moon, totals up nine inches in length, to be just the ticket fo cious largemouth.

The Reason

The reasons? Prob Big fish with big ap the physique it takes a healthy chunk of ba ily caught in deep w depth increases the reduced, and the larg the better it can be seen Now just watch the cm wrong.

though one person is position to get the " If anything, we've mallards this year t that's an opinion sha er with hunters with whom I there is a shorta birds, it will be po northern flights wh moving down throug on into November.

Soph Raced Yards to L Easy Tech

Kickoff Retu Highlights R Over Tulane

Associated Press Sports W

ATLANTA (AP) — hallback Gerry Buss yards with a kickoff Tech touchdown as Jackets rolled up a 42 eastern Conference Tulane Saturday.

Bussell's sparkling and dodging throug Greene team, enliven wise dual and one-si It tied a Tech record by Billy Williamson nessee

Tulane, which has managed only one dr unable to match Tec er This was the Jac win against two losses

Another sophom Tommy Jackson, set fourth touchdown wh off tackle and went the Tulane 14. Two quarterback Billy Lo n from the 12 on

Lottridge kept the rolling throughout the the Jackets ran up a halfline He turned th to Stan Gann, Tech's terback at the start o at the end of the t

The stumpy signal-c out two more scores, vard for the first an yards to end George the other.

Touring Can Win in Mani

MANILA (AP) — American basketball Akron, Ohio, Wingtoo the Asian Games cha mpine National qum their second exhibition Saturday

It was the second the visiting team ove Games champions. The Americans we Bennie Coffman with Leon Hill. Bob McL Dick Davies had 10

S. Korean Bantam Champ Gets Decision

SEOUL (AP) — Kang Choon-Won, South Korean bantamam champion outpointed Ray Perez of Honolulu in a 10-round non-ti- le bout Saturday. Kang weighed 114½ pounds and Perez 112½

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view

of Wisconsin Living

How to Be a Halloween Clown

Movie Monsters in Re-VIEW

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine oct. 28, 1962



'A-Haunting We Will Go' — on Halloween Night!

Smokey the Pumpkin Makes Ghostly Plans with Hazel the Witch



A smiling artist and his colorful creation bring Halloween greetings to VFW readers. Paul Dresang, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dresang, 827 W. Harris St., has been designated "Teen of the Week" for his skill as a sculptor and artist. Before 10 o'clock Paul carved his imaginative jack-o-lantern out of his favorite garden carrot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Talented Artist Carves Halloween Jack-O-Lanterns for Family Fun

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Halloween is the time when a family is lucky to have an artistic carver among its members. For carver or not, someone is going to take knife to pumpkin for the traditional jack-o-lantern.

The Willard Dresang family of 827 W. Harris St. is especially lucky. Its youngest son, Paul, is an accomplished carver who, by his own admission, would rather carve than eat. With seven children in the family, that is a double blessing.

Paul's usual medium is wood and his most often—nearly constant—subject is found in the animal world. However, on demand, he can turn out a mean—or friendly—jack-o-lantern.

Carving became an important part of Paul's life about six years ago when Paul was nearly 9 and a Cub Scout. His den mother had her Cubs work in soap carving and Paul was hooked. With no more training than the den meeting and using a jack knife, Paul started what amounts to a career that was capped this summer when, on his mother's urging, he

clunked down his \$2 entry fee and showed his wares at the City Park show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts where he sold five pieces for something like \$30.

Gallery Show

Of course, considerable work elapsed between the den meeting and the Gallery show. Paul made up for his lack of training with careful study of pictures and plastic models. He received encouragement from his parents and his brother Mark, who is showing promise of being a pretty fair hand at crayon drawing and oil painting.

He received a set of carving tools from his parents.



Jack-o-lanterns aren't Paul Dresang's only product. This array of tastefully carved statuary attests to his wide-ranging interests. The lad received a set of carving tools from his parents as a Christmas gift, and enlarges his kit with his earnings as a Post-Crescent newscarer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behind the Cover

Making plans for their Halloween night forays against living breathing human beings are the two unearthly creatures on today's cover, Smokey the Pumpkin and Hazel the Witch.

Post-Crescent photo department chief Andrew Mueller just happened to be hiking through the woods one afternoon a few weeks ago when he came upon this unholy duo, plotting ways to scare mere mortals out of their wits.

Hastily Mueller whipped out his camera and photographed Smokey and Hazel before either one of them could put a hex on him and possibly expose the color film on which their evil images were recorded.

What revenge this deadly duo will wreak upon the unsuspecting photographer is a story that will only be told on Wednesday evening. For our part, we're going to do our best not to be around when it happens.

one Christmas, but he uses his earnings as a Post-Crescent newscarer to enlarge his kit and make replacements.

While improving his carving technique, Paul also has developed a keen critical sense which he uses quite harshly on himself. It is not unusual for him to destroy a piece if it doesn't shape up even after quite a bit of work.

Carving the way Paul does it is pretty time consuming. Weekends and vacation time are carving times for him, so there isn't time for sports or other extra-curricular activities.

His hobby, however, didn't prevent him from doing a good job in school. He's 14 and a freshman at Xavier High School. He attended St. Mary Grade School and showed his carving collection at the school's Science Fair, although Paul didn't think carving had much to do with science.

Despite his growing ability with the knife, Paul doesn't think he'll let his carving become anything more than a hobby. He isn't sure what he'll become, but hopes his membership in Xavier's Guidance Club will help him decide.

Paul, his brother Mark and his sister Pam along with his father have proved to be the artistic members of the Dresang family. Paul with his carvings, Mark with his drawings, Pam with her poetry and the father with his position in the art department of the Marathon Division of American Can Co. The youngest girl, not quite 2, hasn't had much chance to show her bent.

What's on VIEW

Paul, the Pumpkin Carver	Page 2
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Weekly Movie TV Guide	Page 14
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Look What's Cockin'	Page 19
The Haunted Bookshop	Page 21
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The "copyrighted" make-up of circus clowns Al Ross, left, Don Adams, far right, and the Dewsbury Dwarf Duo may be copied by children dressing up for Halloween excursions . . . but woe to the rival clown who steals one of his colleague's ideas'



How to Be a Halloween Clown

Halloween means many things to many people—especially to the younger set, ranging in age from five or six to that sad age when the sense of humor and fun departs.

To some it means a time to smear soap on the windows of stores, homes and automobiles. To some it's a time to torment a neighborhood or village grouch with some sort of deviltry. To still others it's a time for gay costume parades and parties, community affairs designed to provide an outlet for youthful energy that might otherwise be diverted to mischief and destruction.

With the advent of these parties in town halls and social centers the white sheet costume and burnt cork facial smears are becoming passe. Seeking prize awards often offered for costumes of varying description, the youngsters design, fashion and build outfits that transform them into everything from angels, goblins and witches to circus clowns.

Paul V. Kaye, one-time big-top fun-maker and now ringmaster for the Dobritch International Circus coming to the Arena at Green Bay next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, says that interest in clowns, clown costumes and clown make-up, is always greatest at Halloween time. The kids—and that includes everyone from six to 60 in circus lore—study the clothing of the fun-makers and show particular interest in the facial make-up.

Fancy Costumes

Some favor the frilly, gay prints that go into the fancy costumes. Some go for the incongruous sports outfits that become more incongruous by the over-size collars that leave the neck exposed and bring the tie-knot somewhere between the neck and the stomach—in the manner of Al Ross. Still others show a penchant for the completely screw-ball costumes made of scrap material.

And then, of course, there is the ever-popular tramp, as depicted by Emmett Kelly and Joe Jackson and their sons Pat Kelly and Joe Jackson, Jr., who are carrying on family traditions.

The costumes of the professionals are invariably

carefully tailored, even the tramp outfit requires skill in the making. Yet any youngster can rig up a costume of sack-cloth or scraps of material with an assist from Father, Mother and Grandma.

An old suit is used as the base. It should be several sizes too big for the potential clown. Patches and strips of cloth—old shirts, blankets and what-have



There are clown costume ideas galore in the imaginative get-ups of the Sherman Brothers, scheduled to appear at the Arena in Green Bay next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

you that mother has been saving for a rag rug—can be sewn over the entire suit, with red, white and blue sleeves, pink and green lapels and so on down to the shoes. There are many variations—but as important as the costume is the make-up.

Has Own 'Face'

Every professional and successful clown has his own "face." There is an unwritten law among the pros that no clown must ever borrow or steal another clown's make-up for a clown's face is his fortune. He designs that face and works on it until he gets the effect he wants. A hunk of putty produces an incongruous nose, gobs of white or red grease paint change the lines of the mouth, a few dark lines drawn through the white face can give the effect of sadness or joy. A white skull-cap set atop an all-white face is most effective, particularly when the wearer cuts a few openings in the skull-cap and lets his hair come through it wildly and carelessly.

To those who would play clown for Halloween, Kaye advises that the potential clown use theatrical make-up paints rather than experiment with oxides, flour, talcum powder and cream or burnt cork. Professional make-up is safe and harmless. Then he advises the prospective clown to study the facial make-up of those who have been successful in clowning and go out looking like Al Ross, the Sherman Brothers, the Dewsburys or any of the other famous clowns.

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Stamps

Liberty's
Altar Is
Dedicated

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home, nor shall her chosen altar be neglected." It was President Grover Cleveland speaking and the auspicious occasion was the dedication of our beloved Statue of Liberty—October 28, 1886.

The spectacle—replete with parades, band music and much pomp—left nothing to be desired by the standards of modern publicity. The statue's designer,



Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (stamp illustration) was present to take part in the ceremony.

Just before Cleveland's acceptance speech, Bartholdi pulled this country's flag away from the statue's face. As the French Tricolor fluttered away, the unveiling was complete and the spectators could see this impressive gift of the French people in all its splendor. Its site—Bedloe's Island in New York harbor—was indeed to become the symbol of freedom and a new life for millions of the world's unwanted and unappreciated.

The dramatic poem inscribed on tablets at its base expresses this so well that just reading those lines aloud has brought a lump to many a throat . . . and tears to grateful eyes.

The Statue of Liberty has been prominent in the design of many postage stamps from various coun-



tries besides the United States. And none of these stamps displays "Her" more aptly than one of our current airmail stamps (shown)—a fitting tribute to one of the grandest gifts of all time.

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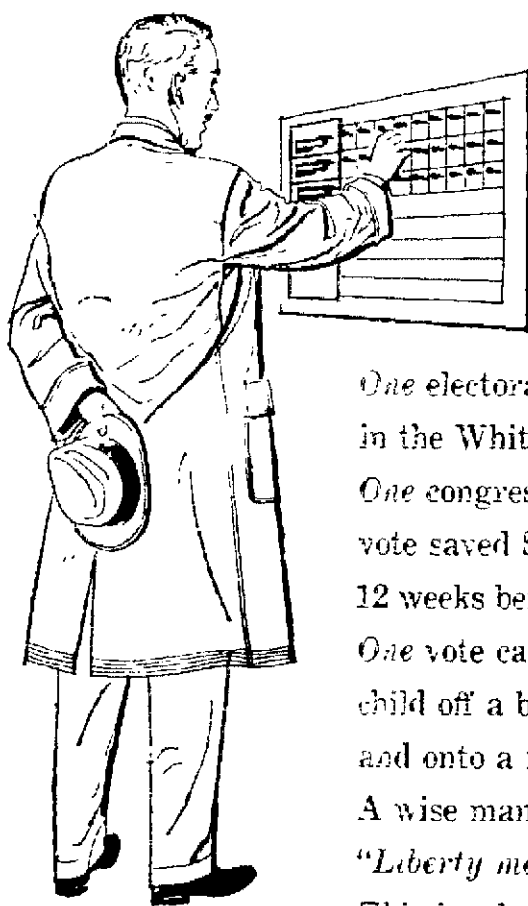
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one vote?

We're getting along in years
as a nation.

Isn't it time this question
was answered? Remember
Rutherford B. Hayes?

One electoral vote put him
in the White House.

One congressional
vote saved Selective Service just
12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.

One vote can take a frightened
child off a busy highway
and onto a new school bus.

A wise man once observed,
*"Liberty means responsibility.
This is why most men dread it."*

But if you dread it and ignore
it, how long can it last?
Freedom, like a receding hairline,
isn't lost all at once.

It goes gradually.
If you can spend a few
minutes each day using
hair tonic to save your hair,
can't you spend a few minutes
each year at the polls
to save your scalp?

This message is from



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The Banshee of Waushara County

BY STERLING SORENSEN

SAXEVILLE, Wis. — Scotland has its widely-heralded Loch Ness monster.

Waushara county, in turn, has its wailing banshee of nearby Gilbert lake, whose plaintive alto cries have been compared to that of some aquatic monster struggling for breath.

Gilbert lake's noisy specter isn't a haunt intent on frightening summertime campers, cottagers or bathers. Nor does it scare off the fish in this otherwise placid, aquamarine body of water in Springwater township, well-stocked with pan fish, pike and bass.

Howls in Winter

The banshee's eerie, agonized voice is raised—loud and clear—only in cold weather months, giving rise to a wealth of legend and embroidered superstition.

Is it a supernatural being trapped beneath Gilbert's ice-sheathed waters, or a lonely, wintry spook calling for its mate?

Does its piercing lament sounding out over the snowbound scene augur fair or foul weather for the season ahead? And just what prompts the banshee to cry out?

First known record of the disquieting banshee appears in an old diary of Raphael O'Flannagan, dating back to 1843. He, being Irish, wrote with tongue-in-cheek that the "voice" was that of a leprechaun "embedded in the bowels of the lake."

The sounds have otherwise been described variously as "a querulous, alto screech," and as "a smothered groan accompanied by muffled gurglings."

Over the years intervening since 1843 and up to

the present, scores of other area and lake-fringing farmers and year-round cottagers have heard the banshee's spectral, winter call. The voice from the lake, they explain, rises and falls in mournful cadences and can be heard for distances of up to two miles.

Sometimes, the banshee spends the winter in absolute quiet, again the wail is heard intermittently from late December to early March.

To be sure, many lakes, mill ponds and other bodies of water in the Badger state are given to winter "vocalizing." There are the reverberating snap and detonations of cracking ice and below-surface rumblings, tremors and tattoos, brought on by sudden fluctuations in temperature. But they don't give tongue to the chilling cries such as come from Gilbert lake's banshee.

The phenomenon is attributable to the groaning of air under the ice at the onset of a winter thaw. Maine and other northern areas of the nation, too, have reported like spectral lake cries, some of terrific intensity.

Expansion of Air

This cause is explained by lake waters authorities—limnologists. It is brought about by the expansion which the air under the ice and in the water undergoes with the relaxation of the intense cold.

The sheet of ice, with its load of snow, presses down under the water, and the surplus air, from expansion, directs its currents under the ice toward some point of less resistance—the shoreline or some air hole.

These subterranean currents, rushing along with the speed of a race horse and with considerable force, occasion the dismal, startling wails. The lake sounds



as though convulsed in agony. The sounds are described as really affrighting to those ignorant of the cause.

Thus, the rise of the legend of Gilbert lake's banshee.

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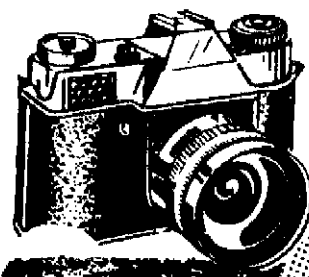
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• SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 20

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"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Even the ghoulish family created by famed cartoonist Charles Addams turns away in horror from the house where Bette Davis practices her various tortures on Joan Crawford in the new Warner Bros. motion picture thriller, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" The Robert Aldrich production will soon be shown at the Viking Theater, Appleton.

Ghosts of Frankenstein, Dracula, Wolf

Horror Films Popular at Box Office After 40 Years

BY JAMES AUER
Staff Ghoul VIEW-er

What's more fun than an unintentionally horrible movie? Answer—a movie that's intentionally horrible.

And that's exactly what America's merchants of celluloid have been grinding out for more than four decades now—ever since some pioneer crank-turner discovered that Mr. Edison's marvellous machine could be used, not only to lure customers into a theater, but to scare 'em to death once they were seated inside.

From Lon Chaney's original, silent "Phantom of the Opera," which chilled 'em in 1925, to Hammer Films' Technicolor "Phantom of the Opera" (third version), which is chilling 'em in 1962, horror films have been turning any day into Halloween at the nation's movie houses.

Amazingly durable reputations have been created by—and for—actors who have allowed themselves to be transformed into the nightmare images first envisioned by such world-renowned authors as Mary Shelley ("Frankenstein"), Victor Hugo ("Hunchback of Notre Dame") and Edgar Allen Poe ("The Pit and the Pendulum").

Chaney First

Undoubtedly the greatest horror star of the silent and early sound eras was Lon Chaney. Between 1913 and 1930 this master of the grotesque appeared in the "monstrous" total of 150 pictures. In most of them he did, indeed, create



Every performance represented a new and difficult make-up for Lon Chaney. Here, he wears a skull-mask as he meets a somewhat surprised young lady in the 1929 film, "The Three Passions."



"I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," emphasizes this handsome young man. Underneath all that pretty make-up is the star of TV's "Romance," Michael Landon.

a monster, to the acclaim of audiences and his fellow motion picture craftsmen.

Such was Chaney's genius at make-up and characterization that his portrait of the "Phantom" skulking in the sewers below the Paris opera has made all successive versions seem pallid. Indeed, even a small percentage of his shock-inspiring creations could serve to populate a score of Halloween parties with frightening spectacles.

In "White Paris Streets" Chaney portrayed the grand-daddy of all the mad scientists. In "London After Midnight" he played a human vampire, and in "The Miracle Man" he gave surprising pathos to the role of a fake cripple afraid to reveal his masquerade to the girl he loved.

Dual Role

But Chaney reached the height of his artistry in the silent version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in which he was cast as the deformed bell-ringer of the Paris cathedral. Daily, for nearly three months, he donned an incredibly complex make-up that transformed him into the repulsive Quasimodo. The rubber hump attached to his back weighed some 70 pounds, and the rest of his make-up was equally painful.

Chaney died of a lingering illness in 1930, at the age of 44. His successor as King of Horror was, of course, one William Henry Pratt—better known to movie and television viewers as Boris Karloff.

A soft-spoken, well-educated Englishman who had been knocking about the entertainment business for nearly a decade without noticeable success, Karloff was propelled into international stardom by a single role—the Monster brought to life by the diabolical Dr. Frankenstein.

The enormously successful "Frankenstein" series was launched in 1932 by Carl Laemmle, former manager of an Oshkosh clothing store and chief stockholder of Hollywood's Universal Studios. An artistically-conceived thriller that borrowed a few of the advanced German cinematic techniques of the time, it still retains its quality of fascination despite an interval of three decades, and is shown periodically on the syndicated "Shock Theater" TV series.

A highly-profitable series of sequels followed. In film after film the Monster pursued peasants, glamour girls and scientists across the Universal City land-

Man Still Stalk Nation's Movie Screens

scape only to perish horribly in the final reel. His death was never so final, however, that he could not be resurrected by ingenious script writers in time for another sequel.

Mrs. Shelley, who wrote the original novel when she was in her late teens, would most certainly never have recognized her brainchild as he progressed through such epics as "Bride of Frankenstein," "Son of Frankenstein" and — the ultimate indignity — "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

One would imagine that by now the last drop of juice had been drained out of the durable Monster — but no. Even after Karloff withdrew from the grueling early-morning make-up sessions, his place was taken by such second-rank terrorizers as Lon Chaney Jr. and Bela Lugosi.

But the screen's scream shows were not limited to the work of such worthies as the two Chaney-Karloff and Lugosi. Don McGowan, a little-known thespian and expert skin diver, dressed up in a rubber suit and drew millions of thrill-seekers to theatres where, in "The Monster from the Black Lagoon," he was pictured chasing Julia Adams through the upper reaches of the Amazonian jungle.

So successful was McGowan's debut that he was called back to terrorize civilization in "The Revenge of the Creature." Later in "The Creature Walks Among Us," scientists tried to improve the fish man's personality with a little plastic surgery. But apparently, the operation didn't take, for in the final reel he reverted to character and terrorized most of his fellow cast members before swimming off as was his habit into the sunset.

Youthful Fans

The influx of youthful fans into the motion picture theatres in the '50's and '60's brought about an attempt to fashion horror fare exclusively for teen



A fish man emerged from headwaters on the Amazon to terrify a party of scientists in "Creature from the Black Lagoon."

agers. Michael Landon, lately of TV's "Bonanza," chilled millions in "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," and his studio, American International, had equal success with "I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein." More recently, A.I. has struck mother lode with a series of low-budget wide-screen adaptations of such Poe thrillers as "The Telltale Heart," "Fall of the House of Usher," and "Premature Burial."

In truth, horror continues to be good business — as well as good entertainment. One wouldn't be taking too great a risk if he were to predict that as long as the motion picture industry survives, its sound stages will continue to be peopled by the long-fanged, bushy-checked successors to Frankenstein, the Wolf Man, Dracula and the Phantom of the Opera.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

OMRI	SCARE	ABOVE	LAMP
MOOD	HAMAN	DOWER	OLIO
ALOE	ADOPT	ALINE	CERE
REDAN	MUTE	MEND	LACET
LEMUR	REA	GORAL	
PRE	GAS	STAND	RIP
RAGOUT	SPARTAN	DIVERT	TEA
ARRAS	SLAIN	NEW	NEPAL
MEEK	ACORN	ATTAR	LISA
SETSCREWS	AWA	PARADES	
URNS	BIN	DINA	
JOHNDOE	SUM	ROTTERDAM	
UVEA	WRITS	DAVIS	AIDE
DINTS	YOU	REYES	SCADS
ANNEAL	SCRAPES	STELLA	
SEA	VAS	KORAN	BAR
MERCI	TER	AERIE	
PARES	AREA	TOMS	PRATE
ASOR	ALERT	UVATE	OPEN
STAR	TENSE	RATED	DART
TINY	TREED	ELIDE	ERNE

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS THERE SOME REASON WHY
PROFESSORS ARE ABSENT-MINDED?

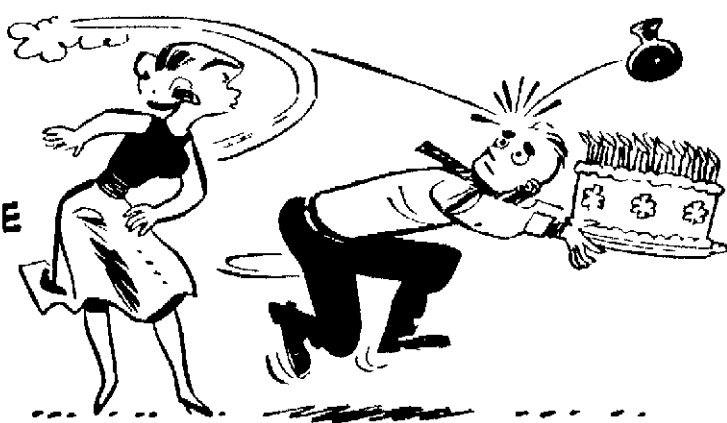
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes. Any professional person whose work is mental tends to become absorbed in intellectual problems and to slough off immediate tangible matters as unimportant. He is often in the kind of job where he is secure and does not have to face the practical realities of life. His wife may protect him from interruptions in his intellectual pursuits. So he carries out the expectation that professors are absent-minded, because he does not have to be otherwise.

10-28 (H) © 1962 by NATL. Newsp. Synd. Inc. of America

MOST
PEOPLE
AGREE
THAT
MIDDLE AGE
BEGINS
AT 40!
TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐



False. According to a recent survey by the Gallup Poll, opinions differ widely by sex and age. The younger the person the earlier they say middle age begins. Women think that middle age begins at 45, men say

you can be called middle aged at 40. One person in six believes that middle age begins at 55. One rough measure is "when you stop growing up and begin growing in the middle."

IF A CHILD BEHAVES IN SCHOOL,
HE'LL BEHAVE AT HOME!

TRUE ☐
FALSE ☐



Not necessarily. Being good at school is often a strain on a youngster that results in irritability, whimsiness and general peevishness at home. On youngster puts it neatly, "I have to be good in school all the time. I have no right to be cross when I'm here at home." Sounds like, doesn't it?

records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
MOZART

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Masonic Funeral Music, Four Overtures: Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. Columbia ML 5756 (Stereo MS 6356).

Except for the *Nachtmusik* these are the last recordings of the late Bruno Walter, a stereo remake of an older monaural disk. It would be nice to report they were also among Walter's finest recordings, but while they are very good they aren't really exceptional. The notes, a transcript of a conversation with Dr. Walter, have nothing to do with the music in hand.

BERLIOZ

Harold in Italy: New York Philharmonic, with William Lincer, violist; Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5758 (Stereo MS 6358).

Aside from the excellent playing of violist Lincer, this is a highly satisfactory but not outstanding performance. Sound is very fine but notes consist simply of an excerpt from Berlioz's memoirs discussing the premiere of the work, for which Paganini gave him the 20,000 francs that enabled him to write "Romeo and Juliet."

BERLIOZ

Romeo and Juliet (complete): London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus with Regina Resnik, soprano, and other soloists; Pierre Monteux conducting. Westminster XWN 2233 (Stereo WST 233).

Eighty-seven-year-old Pierre Monteux brings his gallic flair to a tenderly sensitive interpretation of this long (95 minutes) and unusual work, which

Top Pops 'Sherry' Still Selling

- Sherry
Four Seasons
- Monster Mash
Bobby Pickett
- Green Onions
Booker T. and MG's.
- Ramblin' Rose
Nat King Cole
- Patches
Dickie Lee
- Let's Dance
Christ Montez
- Do You Love Me
Contours
- He's a Rebel
Crystals
- I Remember You
Frank Ifield
- Alley Cat
Bent Fabric

Berlioz called a "dramatic symphony." Chorus and soloists, especially Miss Resnik, are outstanding and so are the orchestra's resonant brassy in the two-disk album of exceptionally fresh and glowing sound.

Some background knowledge is required to appreciate what's going on, and the excellent jacket notes provide it, as well as complete French text and translation of the vocal portions. The album is the first complete stereo version—in fact, the only other recording now in the catalogue is a long outdated monaural.

CHORAL

The Lord's Prayer, Vol. II: Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Philadelphia Orchestra with Alexander Schreiner and Frank Asper, organists; Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5767 (Stereo MS 6367).

Despite the presence of the Philadelphia Orchestra, this is simply another album of hymns by the famed Mormon choir, with the same strengths and weaknesses of its numerous predecessors. Sound, except for the always thorny problem of miking, is very good and jacket notes, while brief, are satisfactory. Fans of the choir will go for it.



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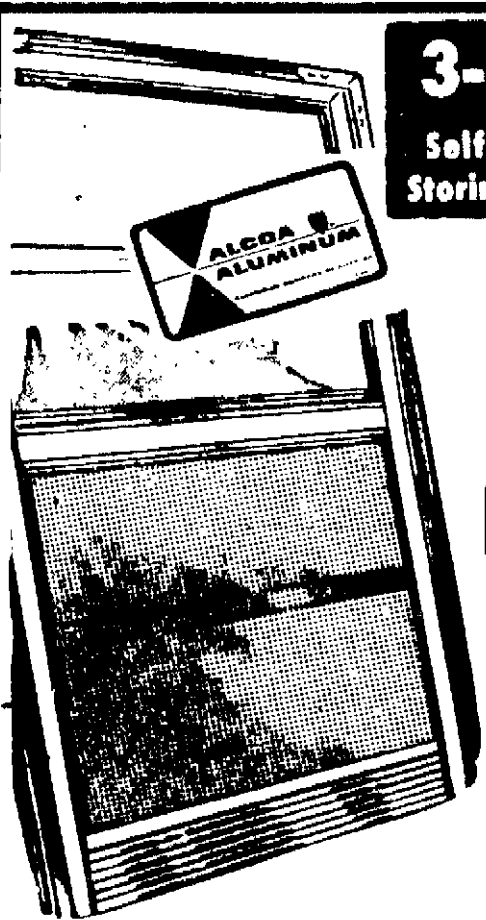


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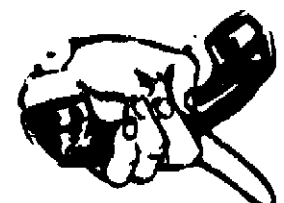
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

11:55 a.m.
2-7—CBS News
12 Noon
7—Children's Hour
4—Bowling
5—Catholic Hour
2—Dick Rodgers
12—Pops Theater
11—Civil War
12:30 p.m.
5—Catholic Hour
11—Inside Politics
2—Week in Agriculture
12:45 p.m.
12-2—Pro Football Kickoff
1 p.m.
2-7-12—Packer-Colt Game
5—Sunday at the Movies
"The Bride Wore Boots"
11—Directions '63
1:30 p.m.
11—Adlai Stevenson
2 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers
2:30 p.m.
11—AFL Football, Dallas at Houston
3:30 p.m.
5—This Is NBC News
2—NEW Championship Bowling
4:00 p.m.
12—Milwaukee Reports
4—Chet Huntley Reporting
5—Campaign and the Candidates
4:50 p.m.
2-12-7—College Bowl
5—Bullwinkle (Color)
4—Dr. Albert Burke, "The Remote Ones"
5:00 p.m.
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
2-7—The Twentieth Century
"I Remember Dag Hammarskjöld"
11—Freedom University
5:30 p.m.
4—Biography, Winston Churchill, Part I
5—McKeefer and the Colonel, McKeefer, Tubby and

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Monk try to keep an elephant on campus without Colonel Blackwell's knowledge

11—Winston Churchill — the Valiant Years Britain prepares to meet Nazi invasion
2-12—Password
7—Report

6:00 p.m.

7-2-12—Lassie, Timmy corals five goats while he's picking berries, and they escape.
4—Sports Picture

5—Ensign O'Toole.

7—Report

11—Deputy, "Cherchez La Femme"

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. A series of coincidences leads Dennis to believe that Mr. Wilson has become a charity case in need of a handout

4-5—Walt Disney, Part I, "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal," comedy about escapades of two brothers and a

seal Jack Carson stars (Color)

11—The Jetsons. George is drafted to take Elroy's Space Cubs Troop camping

7:00 p.m.

11—Hollywood Special. Richard Boone and Theodore Bikel in "I Bury the Living," spine-chilling drama of man who believes he has power of life and death
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Car 54, Where Are You? Sylvia Schnauzer gets the idea that Leo, her husband, is a Russian nobleman and he plays along with the gag

8:00 p.m.

7—Don't Call Me Charlie!
2-12—The Real McCovs. A foreign nation's farm tour visits the McCoy farm by mistake
4-5—Bonanza, "The Way Station" (Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-12-7—True Theatre, "Code Name—Christopher," Part III

9:00 p.m.

4-5—The River Nile. James Mason is narrator for this NBC News Special presentation, which traces the historic 4,000-mile path of this stream (Color)
2-7-12—Candid Camera
11—Voice of Firestone. Tonight's stars are soprano

Mary Curtis-Verna, tenor Brian Sullivan and musical comedy star Lisa Kirk.

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line?

7—Family Theater

11—77 Sunset Strip

10:00 p.m.

5—Movie

4-12—News, Weather, Sports

2—Packer Highlights

10:10 p.m.

2—Movie

10:15 p.m.

12—Movie

10:20 p.m.

4—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News, Weather, Sports

11:00 p.m.

7—News

11 Movie

11:15 p.m.

7—Navy Log

11:45 p.m.

12—News

11:50 p.m.

12—Almanac

12 Midnight

2—News

12:10 a.m.

2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—A Lovell You

12:45 p.m.

4—Gretchen Colnik Show

5:00

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Fri., Nov. 2 — 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3 — 10 a.m. — 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 4 — 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

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Gen'l Admission \$1.00, Tax Inc.

Children Under 15 Half Price

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★ ★ ★

Tickets on sale at Berggren's Sports Shop in Appleton; Look Drugs in Kaukauna; J. J. Stangel Hdwe. in Manitowoc.

To order by mail specify time and date. Send self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance to Brown County Veterans Memorial **ARENA**
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Your Friday Nite
Movie — Nov. 2

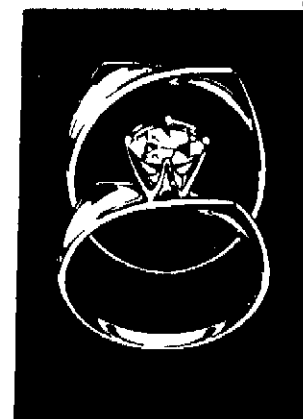
LEGEND OF THE LOST

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(1957)

8:30
channel 11

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Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m.
54 — Continental Classroom

6:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions

6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.
12 — College of the Air

7 a.m.
7 — College of the Air
2 — Cheer Up
45 — Today
12 — Wisconsin News

7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School

8 a.m.
7212 — Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
4 — Today for Women

9:25 a.m.
57 — NBC News

9:30 a.m.
2 — 1 Love Lucy
57 — Play Your Hunch (C)
11 — Crusader Rabbit

10 a.m.
122 — Real McCoy's
745 — Price Is Right (C)
11 — Romper Room

10:30 a.m.
122 — Pete and Gladys
457 — Concentration

10:55 a.m.
122 — News

11 a.m.
45 — Your First Impression (C)
2712 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford

11:30 a.m.
475 — Truth or Consequences
212 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song

11:45 a.m.
212 — Guiding Light

11:55 a.m.
45 — NBC News
2712 — CBS News

Noon
27 — Noon Show
4 — Kids Klub
5 — News
11 — Jane Wyman
12 — Susie

12:05 p.m.
4 — After Noon

12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
11 — News
12 — As the World Turns

12:35 p.m.
4 — News

1 p.m.
7212 — Password
45 — Merv Griffin Show
11 — Burns and Allen

1:25 p.m.
54 — NBC News

1:30 p.m.
2712 — House Party
11 — Camouflage

1:55 p.m.
11 — News

2 p.m.
212 — Millionaire
5 — Loretta Young
4 — December Bride
11 — Day In Court
7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford

2:30 p.m.
45 — Young Dr. Malone
2712 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Seven Keys

2:55 p.m.
7212 — News

3 p.m.
212 — Secret Storm
7 — Matinee
45 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day

3:30 p.m.
2712 — Edge of Night
45 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?

3:55 p.m.
45 — News

4 p.m.
4 — Movie
5 — The New Three Stooges

2 — As World Turns
711 — American Bandstand
12 — Pops Theater

4:15 p.m.
5 — Movie

4:30 p.m.
11 — Discovery
2 — Popeye
7 — Ranger Dan

5:00 p.m.
11 — Superman
12 — Mickey Mouse Club

5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
11 — Annie Oakley

5:45 p.m.
11 — News
11 — Evening Report
45 — Huntley Brinkley

5:50 p.m.
7 — News

5:55 p.m.
5 — News Weather, Sports

6 p.m.
1124 — News Weather Sports
12 — Walter Cronkite

6:15 p.m.
5 — Huntley Brinkley
72 — Walter Cronkite
12 — News

6:25 p.m.
4 — Ted Moore

10 p.m.
245711-12 — News, Weather, Sports

10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
4 — News Sports

11 p.m.
2 — Theater
4 — Tonight Show (C)

11:45 p.m.
12 — News

11:50 a.m.
12 — Almanac

11:55 p.m.
5 — News Capsule

12:00 a.m.
4 — News

12:10 a.m.
4 — Movies

9:30 p.m.
2 — Stump the Stars
12 — The Best of Huck and Yogi

10:15 p.m.
12 — Cain's Hundred

10:25 p.m.
7 — Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

10:30 p.m.
2 — Man and the Challenge
11 — Packerama
4 — Everglades

10:55 p.m.
7 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
11 — Checkmate

11:15 p.m.
12 — Highway Patrol

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2 — Fashions in Living

12:45 p.m.
4 — Mid Day

5 p.m.
2 — Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.
7 — Yancy Darringer

5:30 p.m.
12 — Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
11 — Combat. Green replace ment joins Saunders' squad at time of peril
2 — Marshal Dillon
45 — Laramie. 'Lost Alligance' (Color)
12 — Stump the Stars
7 — Going My Way

7:00 p.m.
2 — Lloyd Bridges. Ricardo Montalban appears as soldier determined to save life of abandoned baby
12 — Guestward Ho! The Matchmakers

7:30 p.m.
2712 — Red Skelton. Jane Powell and Jules Munshin are tonight's guests
45 — Empire. A former employee of the Garret ranch returns to impress everyone with his new wealth. (Color)
11 — Hawaiian Eye. Lament for a Saturday Warrior

8:30 p.m.
212 — Jack Benny Program. Jack and his band re-enact an 'Our Gang' comedy
11 — The Untouchables. Barbara Stanwyck guest stars in 'Flegy'
45 — Dick Powell. American intelligence officer attempts to track down European magician involved in murder of an atomic scientist
7 — King of Diamonds

9:00 p.m.

October 28, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent 10

2-7-12—Garry Moore.

9:30 p.m.
11 — Close-Up. "The Head ache Ball," a study of the efforts to revive America's dying cities through urban renewal process.
5 — Hennessey
4 — Story of a Jockey (Billy Hartzel)

10:15 p.m.
12 — Five Fingers

10:25 p.m.
7 — The Eleventh Hour

10:30 p.m.
11 — San Francisco Beat
2 — Sea Hunt
4 — Danger Is My Business

11:00 p.m.
11 — Suspicion

11:15 p.m.
12 — Highway Patrol

11:25 p.m.
7 — Wire Service

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2 — Marketing Hints

12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik

5 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear

5:15 p.m.
7 — Soldiers of Fortune

5:30 p.m.
12 — Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.
45 — The Tunnel. Special documentary telling story of West Berlin students who dug 450-foot underground passageway into East Berlin

7-12-12— CBS Reports. Topic is significant part of American political process
11 — Wagon Train. Bill Hawks becomes romantically involved with Indian princess

7:00 p.m.
12 — Brainstorm

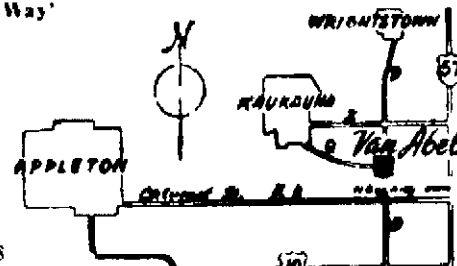
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Dobie Gillis. Dobie joins college football team
11 — Going My Way. Anne Francis stars in "A Man for Mary"
7 — Ozzie and Harriet

8:00 p.m.
7 — Loretta Young
45 — Perry Como. Tonight's guest stars are Sandra Dee, British actor Terry Thomas and singer dancer Bobbi Van (Color)
2 — Vince Lombardi
12 — The Beverly Hillsbillies. Clampetts find unexpected hospitality when they visit

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5:15 p.m.
7 — Quick Draw McGraw

5:30 p.m.
12 — Quick Draw McGraw

6:30 p.m.
45 — It's a Man's World. Wes and Irene set out to win some time alone with each other
2712 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Cheyenne. Cheyenne tries to prevent Sioux uprising by removing prospectors from reservation

7:00 p.m.
1272 — I've Got a Secret

7:30 p.m.
2712 — The Lucy Show. Lucy and Viv by a sheep to keep

the lawn cropped but it bleats all night long
4 — Saints and Sinners
11 — The Rifleman. Gunslinger rides into North Fork looking for Lucas McCain
5 — The World of Jacqueline Kennedy

8:00 p.m.
2712 — Danny Thomas. Elevator operator Jose Jimenez plans surprise party for his friend but runs into financial problems
11 — Stoney Burke. Unruly teenagers thwart Stoney's efforts to put on a town rodeo

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Price Is Right. (Color)
2712 — Andy Griffith. Mayor Stoner insists Andy Taylor import a crime expert to solve theft of cows

9:00 p.m.
45 — David Brinkley's Journal (Color)
212 — Loretta Young. Christine has a difference with her magazine editor beau over an assignment
711 — Ben Casey. Dr. Casey hopes for conclusive pathology lab report on boy so he can proceed with necropsy

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun, Oct 28 Festival of Faith 6:00 P.M.
(Brown County Council of Churches)

Mon, Oct 29 Public Skating 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Public Skating 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Tues, Oct 30 Dodge Dealer Meeting 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
(Memorial Hall)
Public Skating 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Public Skating 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Wed, Oct 31 Take Out Ice (No Skating)
Whirl-Away Dance Club 8:00 P.M.

Thurs, Nov 1 Set Up Circus
Packer Band Practice 8:15 P.M.

Fri, Nov 2 Dobritch International Circus 2:30 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.

Sat, Nov 3 Dobritch Inter-national Circus and 8:15 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Sun, Nov 4 Dobritch International Circus 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

HOLIDAY ON ICE — DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, 1962
Auto Show Jan. 11, 12, 15
Globetrotters Feb. 19
Home Show Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4
Boy Scout Show Apr. 5, 6
Sport Show Apr. 17 - 21

HOCKEY

Bobcats vs. St. Paul November 24 & 25
Bobcats vs. Rochester December 8 & 9
Bobcats vs. Des Moines December 29 & 30

Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings, Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment.

PLENTY FREE PARKING

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Dick is hypnotized, placed under post-hypnotic spell.
11—Our Man Higgins. Higgins proves his usefulness on a camping trip.
9:00 p.m.
4-5—The Eleventh Hour
11—Naked City. Disgruntled subway worker irritates police with series of pranks.
2-7-12—U.S. Steel Hour
10:15 p.m.
12—Asphalt Jungle
10:25 p.m.
7—Naked City
10:30 p.m.
11—Mike Hammer
2—Peter Gunn
4—Richard Diamond
11:00 p.m.
11—Overland Trail
11:15 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol
11:25 p.m.
7—Cromwell City

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
8—Focus on Fashion
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
5 p.m.
2—Ruckelshaus Round
5:15 p.m.
7—Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
6:30 p.m.
11—Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet. "The Tigers Go to a Dance."
4—Theatre. "Man of the Law," with Wendell Corey
5—Wide Country.
2-7-12—Mister Ed.
7:00 p.m.
7-11—Donna Reed. Donna's family urges her to run for public office, but soon regret it.
2-7-12—Perry Mason. Mousy bookkeeper successfully embezzles \$201,000 in "The Case of the Double-Entry Mud."
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare.
7—Playhouse
11—Leave It to Beaver. Wally and Eddie get jobs at a dairy where ice cream keeps disappearing.
8:00 p.m.
7-11—My Three Sons.
2-12—The Nurses. Gunman is hospitalized after having been wounded during fatal holdup.
8:30 p.m.
7—Perry Mason
11—McHale's Navy. McHale and his crew lose one boat and end up with two.
4-5—Hazel. "Hazel's Tax Deduction" (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Alfred Hitchcock
4-5—Andy Williams. Tonight's guests are the Lennon Sisters and Paul Lynde.

your abc

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station channel 11



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(Color)
11—Premiere. "Mt. Lucifer"
9:30 p.m.
7—Jack Benny
10:15 p.m.
12—Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
7—The Empire
10:30 p.m.
4—Phil Silvers
11—Mr. Diamond
2—Ripcord
11:00 p.m.
11—Riverboat
11:25
7—Suspicion

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.
2—Stitch 'n Time
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
5:15 p.m.
7—Ruckelshaus Round
5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
6:30 p.m.
11—The Gallant Men. "One Moderately Peaceful Sunday."
4-5—International Showtime. "Three Stars—Circus, Magic and Ice"
2-7-12—Rawhide
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. Tonight's show honors the late folk-singer, Hank Williams (Color)
11—The Flintstones. "The Little Stranger"
2-7—Route 66.
12—Movie. "Mogambo"
8:00 p.m.
11—I'm Dickens... He's Fenster. Harry Dickens develops "hambone" tendencies when advised he may appear on hammer-maker's commercials.
8:30 p.m.
4—Death Valley Days.
5—Don't Call Me Charlie. Col Barker refuses McKay's request for permission to hold a dog show.
11—Movie. "Legend of the Lost"
7—McHale's Navy
2—Fair Exchange. Fathers Ban Transatlantic Phone Calls
9:00 p.m.
4-5—Jack Parr (Color)
9:30 p.m.
7—Law of the Plainsman
12—Peter Gunn
11—M Squad
2—Eyewitness
10:15 p.m.
12—Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
7—Third Man
10:30 p.m.
11—Thriller
2—Shannon
4—Ripcord
10:55 p.m.
7—Movie
11:30 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol
11—Dragonet

SATURDAY

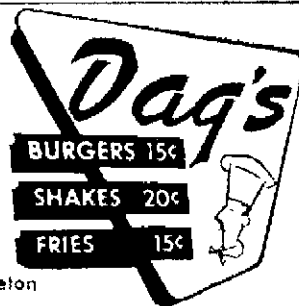
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
7:30 a.m.
7—Mighty Mouse.
5—Univ. of Wisconsin.
7:45 a.m.
12—David and Goliath
8 a.m.
7-2-12—Capt. Kangaroo.
4—Cartoons.
5—Storybook 5
8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story
8:30 a.m.
4-5—Ruff and Reddy
9 a.m.
2-12-7—Alvin Show
4-5—Short Lewis (C)
9:30 a.m.
11—Crusader Rabbit
2-12—Mighty Mouse.
4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)
10 a.m.
4-5—Fury.
7-2-12—Rin Tin Tin
11—Sir Lancelot
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Roy Rogers.
11—Buccannery
5-4—Magie Midway.
11 a.m.
2-12—Sky King.
11—Make A Face
7—Fury.
4-5—Make Room for Daddy
11:30 a.m.
12—Dick Tracy
11—Top Cat
5-4—Exploring
2—Noon Show
Noon
12-7-2—Notre Dame vs. Navy
11—Bugs Bunny
12:30 p.m.
11—Allakazam
5—Mr. Wizard
4—Kid's Klub
1 p.m.
11—My Friend Flicka
5—Home, Farm and Garden
1:30
5—Showcase
4—Let's Experiment
11—Ranch Party
1:45 p.m.
4—Library Playhouse
2:00 p.m.
4—Twelve to Twenty

5—Matinee
11—Out West
2:30 p.m.
2—Film Feature
7—Vince Lombardi Show
3:00 p.m.
12—Pops Theater
4—Ruffinable
11—Roller Derby
3:30 p.m.
4—Mister Magoo
7—Matinee Theater
5—Showcase
3:55 p.m.
4—Cartoons
4 p.m.
2—Wrestling
12—For Your Information
5—NFL Highlights
11—Wide World of Sports
4—Movie
4:30 p.m.
12—Other 98
5—Captain Gallant
5 p.m.
12—Main Event
2—Highway Patrol
5—Showtime
5:30 p.m.
11—Phil Silvers
12—Rescue 8
7—News
2—Romy Gosz.
4—Vince Lombardi Show
5:45 p.m.
7—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00 p.m.
2-4—News, Weather, Sports
7—Flintstones
5—Dick Sherwood
12—Lloyd Bridges
11—Mattie's Funnies
6:30 p.m.
4-5—Sam Benedict.
11—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Hour
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason
7:30 p.m.
7—Dairyland Jubilee
4-5—Joey Bishop. "A Woman's Place" (Color)
2-12—The Defenders
11—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Smith hires young hot-shot as personal page soon regrets it
8:00 p.m.
7—Hazel
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. Robert Wagner and Terry Moore in "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" (Color)
11—Lawrence Welk

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Don Ameche, Crew Heads For Japan

Members of the "International Showtime" crew, which recently finished its European shooting schedule in Italy, have packed up and are hopping half a world away to Japan.
The production unit will be traveling more than 6,000 miles to set up cameras in the Japanese capital for later showing on the Friday night program on NBC-TV.
Host Don Ameche is leaving New York this week on a 7,000 mile flight to Tokyo where he will introduce acts from the Orient never seen before on American television. Mrs. Ameche will accompany him. After Ameche's work on "International Showtime" is completed, the couple will continue on a tour around the world.
Production schedules at the moment call for filming the Kinoshita Circus in Osaka and performances at the Mikado Restaurant in Tokyo. Both will be in color. Joe Brun, well-known cameraman on such films as "Girl of the Night," "Middle of the Night" and "Hawaii," will be the new director of photography.
Already several tons of lights, cameras and films are on their way from the Occident to the Orient. Production started Oct. 27.

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HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER



The evolution of a monster from genial actor to murder-minded ghoul is not a pretty sight—but it is a fascinating one, for those privileged to peer behind the scenes at a Hollywood motion picture studio. Here, Boris Karloff, one of filmdom's leading horror-mongers, undergoes an amazing transformation at the hands of a skilled make-up artist. The full-color picture at upper left shows Karloff as he appears in



real life. The black-and-white photos disclose how his moustache is first trimmed off; then a rubberized material is used to build a high forehead and cranium, and finally, make-up and hair is used to create the familiar creature of a dozen terrifying movies . . . Frankenstein's Monster. Karloff resumed his masquerade as the Monster in Friday's "Route 66" presentation, "Lizard's Leg and Owllet's Wing."



HALLOWEEN
GREETINGS
from
Fred Astaire
and
The Flintstones



Hitchcock
Plots to
TERRIFY
You . . . !



Master Director of Suspense Films Lives Quietly, Studies

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Any television or motion picture set where Alfred Hitchcock is working is the quietest: best organized and smoothly run in the film studio.

And invariably Hitchcock, looking like an aging cherub in a business suit, acts more like a visitor than the man who has the reins firmly in his gentle grasp.

This season, the noted director is deeply involved in his seventh year of turning out a weekly television program, a job just twice as large as it has been expanded to a full hour (and moved back, after two seasons with NBC, to its original home at CBS.)

All this has made many changes necessary, including a radical departure from the show's old habit of building one idea up to a point for a surprise—or snapper—climax.

An hour-long show makes more demands, but "Hitch" and his top aides, all of whom have been with him for years, have been working on the extension for more than a year.

Hitchcock will direct a few of the programs, act as host in each and keep an eye on everything from script selection to the sound effects. Meanwhile, his principal occupation remains the direction of motion pictures.

Working as Actor

On a recent day, Hitchcock was working as an actor, filming, one after another a half-dozen introductions to the show or the commercials. This seg-

ment of the program has its own special crew—a special director and a writer who dreams up the gag situations and sets down the drolleries which are Hitchcock's trademark.

Hitchcock showed he can take direction as well as give it. He obeyed all suggestions, was ready when the lights were set, and was familiar with the lines he read carefully from a prompter set directly over the camera's eye. He was patient when anything went wrong, and scurried away when he was not needed.

For one with so many irons in the fire, Hitchcock gives the impression of a man without a care or responsibility in the world. But the master of the mystery has his secret: careful preparation.

"My wife and I live alone," he explained, "I'm not a good mixer, and our home life is very simple. I spend a lot of time reading and studying."

Actors and other directors marvel at Hitchcock's method of directing. He sits on the side lines most of the time, occasionally talks quietly with members of his cast, and never runs over—as other directors do—to peer into the camera.

He doesn't have to. During those quiet hours at his BelAir home, he plans and actually sketches in detail each scene.

At the set his only problem is to see that the camera copies it.

While he is working on a movie and a television series, "Hitch" is constantly on the hunt for new properties. He is an eager student of newspaper book reviews—particularly those of mysteries and

Although Alfred Hitchcock claims that he sits at home each evening, reading and studying in preparation for his weekly television show, audiences suspect that he does his nocturnal research on the limb of a gnarled tree, overlooking an abandoned cemetery, a loyal hoot owl at his side.

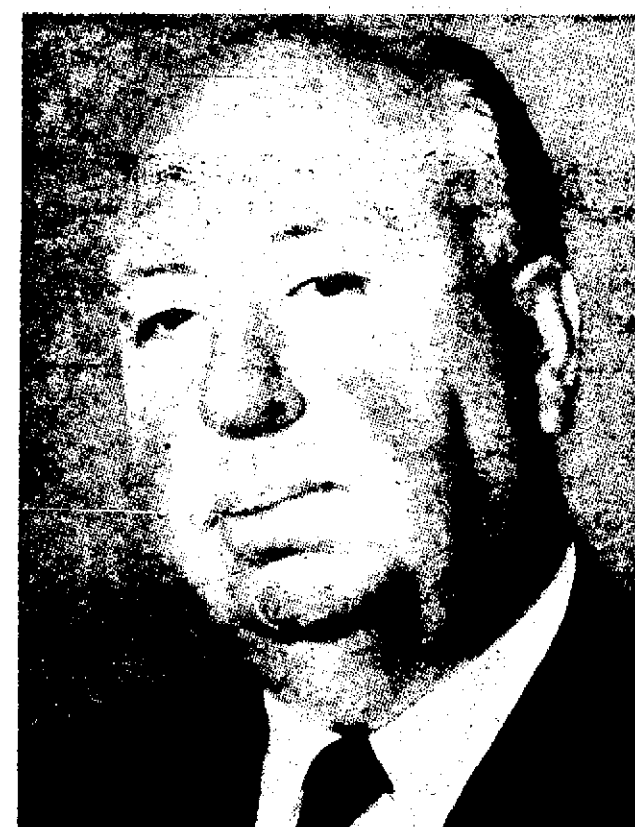
whodunits—of American and British authors. He is also constantly looking for new faces. (He found his leading lady of his current film doing a TV commercial for a weight-control product on a morning show.)

Studied Art

Hitchcock is the son of a prosperous London poultry dealer and studied art and engineering at the University of London. His first job was in the art department of a London advertising agency but he soon moved to the job of "title writer" for a motion picture company. In three years he was art director of a film and soon moved up to director's status. But his real fame started with his special way with suspense stories—"Secret Agent" and "The Thirty-Nine Steps," the last bringing him to America.

The kidding comments that introduce his commercials were a delightful shock to American TV audiences conditioned to an earnest, awe-struck manner when dealing with the sponsor. "Hitch" seems to get away with outrageous comment but if you listen closely, you'll note that he pokes sly fun only at the sponsor, the ad agency or the commercial—never, never at the precious product.

A thoroughly practical man with a good business head, Hitchcock respects the normal commercial tabus of television: During the time his program had an automotive sponsor, his program unobtrusively omitted stories which involved traffic accidents. This year, with a cigarette sponsor among his benefactors, there will undoubtedly be a shortage of pipe-puffing heroes. And also of bald-headed men—there's a hair-oil sponsor in there, too.



Alfred Hitchcock

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

1—Channel 5—The Bride Wore Boots, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings. Horsemanship between ardent horsewoman and her writer husband. (1936)

1:05—Channel 4—Richard III, starring Laurence Olivier and Claire Bloom. Twisted hunchback ruthlessly conspires to seize throne of England from his brother. (1955)

7—Channel 11—I Bury the Living.

9:30—Channel 7—Saturday's Hero, starring John Derek. Son of immigrants hopes to rise in life through ability as football player. (1951)

10—Channel 5—The First Ten.

10:10—Channel 2—The Solid Gold Cadillac, starring Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas. Young lady with small bloc of stock

ousts schemers from control of corporation.

10:15—Channel 12—All About Eve, starring Bette Davis and Gary Merrill. Ambitious young actress rises by exploiting good-will of veteran star. (1950)

10:20—Channel 4—The Golden Coach, starring Anna Magnani and Duncan Lamont. Actress sailing to 18th Century Spanish colony is fought over by viceroy and to reader. (1954)

11—Channel 11—Father Was a Fullback, starring Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara. Losing football coach finds star quarterback when daughter finds star beau. (1949)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Last of the Buccaneers, with Paul Henreid.

4:15—Channel 5—The Road to Zanzibar, starring Hope Crosby and Lamour. Circus boys are hoodwinked into buying worthless gold mine. (1941)

11—Channel 2—Cattle Town,

starring Dennis Morgan and Amanda Blake. Land sales sets off battle between cattle barons, landowners. (1952)

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Arabian Nights, starring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu. 1001 nights and all that schmaltz—including slaves and dancing girls. (1942)

4:15—Channel 5—Bomba and the Jungle Girl.

11—Channel 2—Pretty Baby, starring Dennis Morgan and Betsy Drake. Gay comedy of young lady who carries doll wrapped as baby to get seat in subway. (1950)

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Tomorrow Is Another Day, starring Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. Ex-convict framed into believing he committed murder. (1951)

4:15—Channel 5—The Bob Mathias Story, starring Biography of super-athlete. (1954)

11—Channel 2—Phantom of the Rue Morgue, starring Karl Malden and Patricia Medina. Adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue." (1954)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Dakota Incident, starring John Lund and Dale Robertson. Indians attack stagecoach. (1956)

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

4:15—Channel 5—Bomba and the Killer Leopard.

10:15—Channel 2—Scarlet Street, starring Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson. Unhappily-married clothier falls for a dame, is soon caught up in phony

painting racket and embezzling. (1945)

11—Channel 2—Ramen Pass, starring Dennis Morgan and Patricia Neal. Exciting tale of a woman who sets off gigantic range war. (1951)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Indiscretion of an American Wife, starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift. Two lonely people find romance in Rome's terminal Station. (1949)

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—The Iron Glove, starring Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess. Political intrigue and swordplay in France and England. (1954)

4:15—Channel 5—Hiawatha, starring Vince Edwards.

7:30—Channel 12—Mogambo, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner. Colorful adventure in deepest Africa.

8:30—Channel 11—Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

10:15—Channel 12—Target Earth, starring Richard Denning and Kathleen Crowley. Science-fiction thriller.

10:55—Channel 7—The Lady in Question, starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. A woman accused of murder is helped by a juror until he finds out that his son is in love with her. (1940)

11—Channel 2—Wichita, starring Joel McCrea and Lloyd Bridges.

11—Channel 5—New York Town, starring Mary Martin and Robert Preston. Impoverished photographer falls for lady but can't find where she lives. (1941)

12:10—Channel 4—The Stork Club, starring Betty Hutton. In one story about Manhattan saloon. (1946)

SATURDAY

12—Channel 5—Lucky Jordan, starring Alan Ladd and Helen Walker. Big shot racketeer tangles with Nazi spies who muscle in on his racket. (1942)

4—Channel 4—Tartan's New

October 28, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

Adventure, starring Bruce Bennett.

8—Channel 4—Beneath the 12-Mile Reef, starring Robert Wagner and Terry Moore. (Color)

10:05—Channel 11—All About Eve, starring Bette Davis and Gary Merrill. Conniving girl unseats reigning, but aging, star.

10:10—Channel 4—Trouble Along the Way, starring John Wayne and Donna Reed. Twisted man accepts offer to coach football at college that desperately need money. (1953)

10:20—Channel 5—Battle Flame.

10:30—Channel 2—Operation Pacific, starring John Wayne and Patricia Neal. Good war drama of devoted submarine commander and his ex-wife, a Navy nurse. (1951)

11:05—Channel 7—Bandit of Sherwood Forest, starring Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise. Robin Hood's son rescues several damsels in distress. (1946)

12:40 a.m.—Channel 4—The Inner Circle, starring Adele Mara and Warren Douglas.



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The Wonderful World of Music

5 A.M. to Midnight

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1280 On Your Radio Dial

"ELECTION DEVELOPMENTS"

3:00 to 3:30 P.M. TODAY ON CHANNEL 5, TV

Produced for the Savings & Loan Foundation

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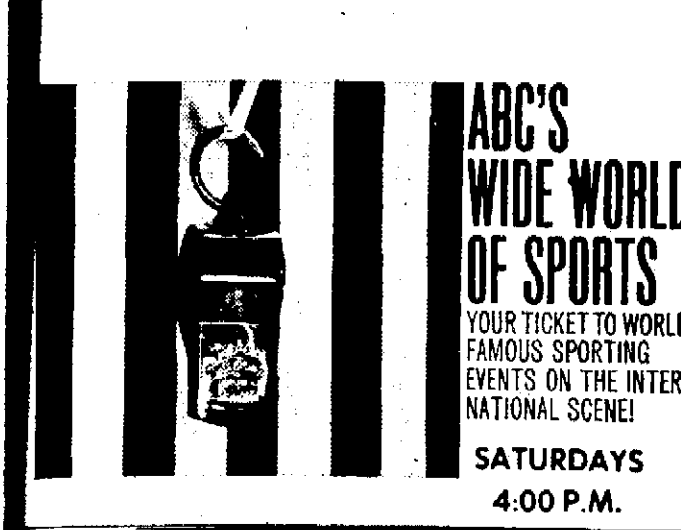
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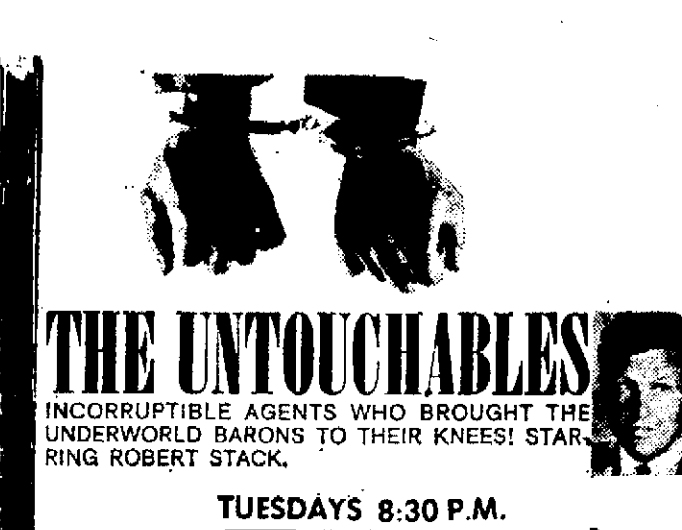
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ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

YOUR TICKET TO WORLD FAMOUS SPORTING EVENTS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE!

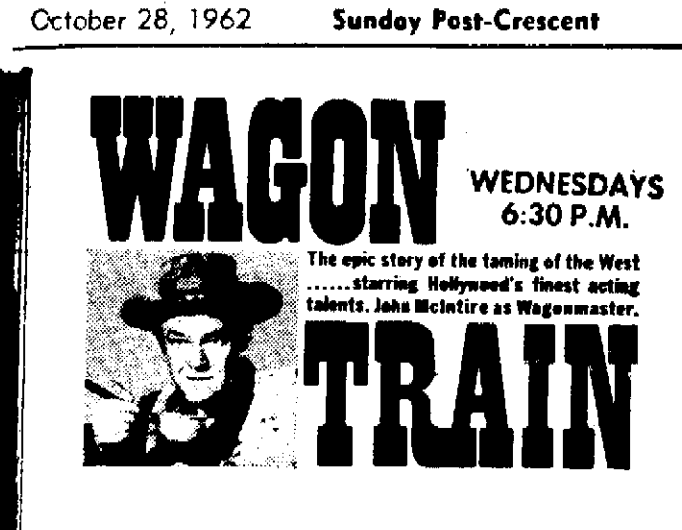
SATURDAYS
4:00 P.M.



THE UNTOUCHABLES

INCORRUPTIBLE AGENTS WHO BROUGHT THE UNDERWORLD BARONS TO THEIR KNEES! STARRING ROBERT STACK.

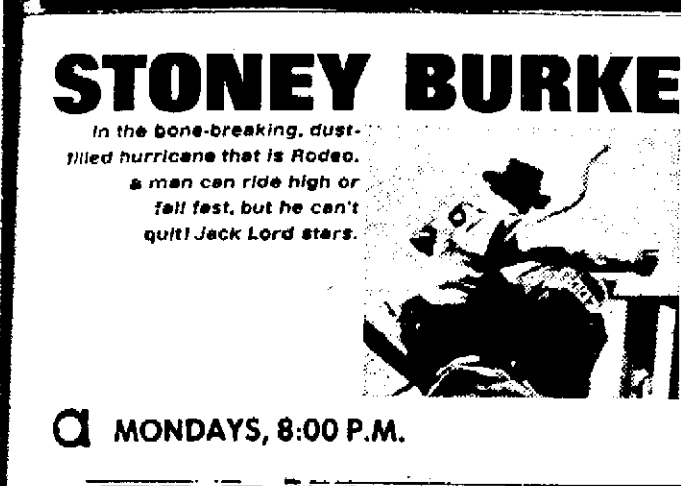
TUESDAYS 8:30 P.M.



WAGON TRAIN

WEDNESDAYS
6:30 P.M.

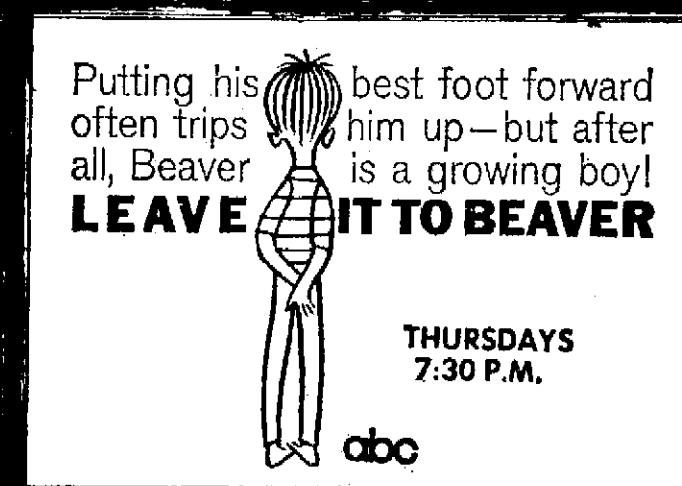
The epic story of the taming of the West ... starring Hollywood's finest acting talents. John McIntire as Wagonmaster.



STONEY BURKE

In the bone-breaking, dust-filled hurricane that is Rodeo, a man can ride high or fall fast, but he can't quit! Jack Lord stars.

MONDAYS, 8:00 P.M.

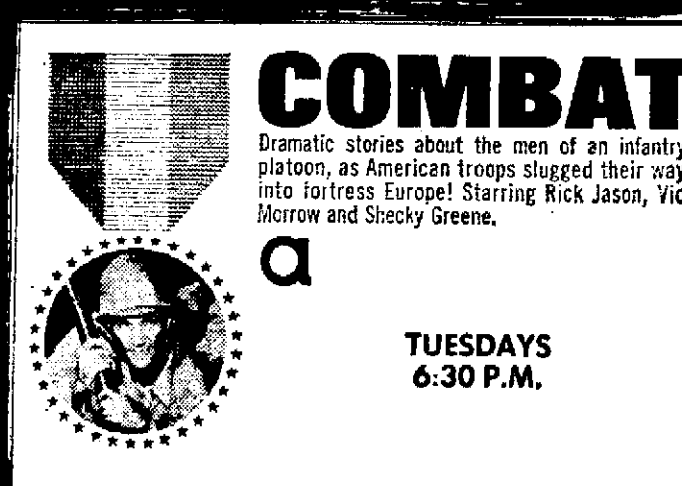


Putting his best foot forward often trips him up—but after all, Beaver is a growing boy!

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

THURSDAYS
7:30 P.M.

abc



COMBAT

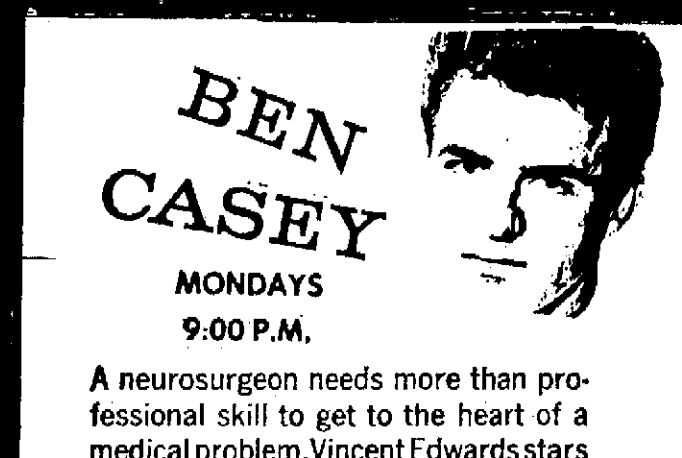
Dramatic stories about the men of an infantry platoon, as American troops slugged their way into fortress Europe! Starring Rick Jason, Vic Morrow and Sheeky Greene.

TUESDAYS
6:30 P.M.



Sky high fun! A family of the future finds the very same predicaments as you and the folks next door!

SUNDAYS
6:30 P.M.



BEN CASEY

MONDAYS
9:00 P.M.

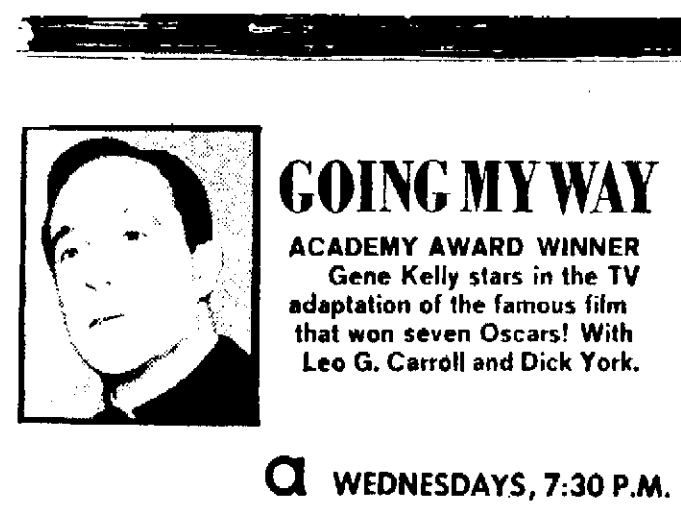
A neurosurgeon needs more than professional skill to get to the heart of a medical problem. Vincent Edwards stars



I'M DICKENS... HE'S FENSTER

...and she's Mrs. Dickens, who keeps the boys on an even keel in this wonderfully warm story of partners in comedy so funny it's a crime!

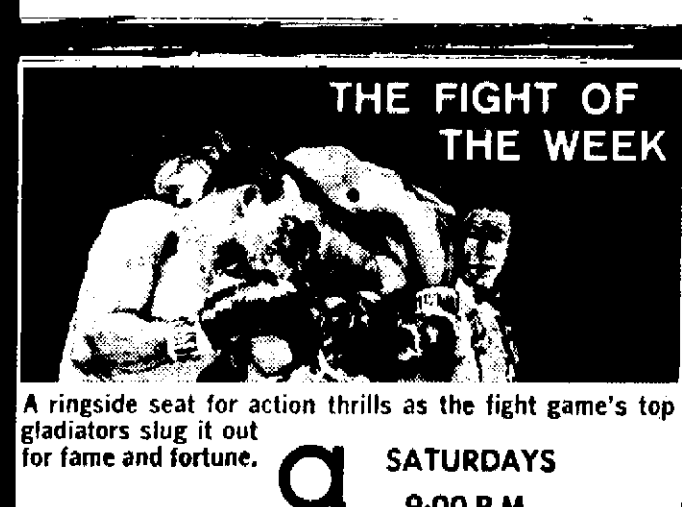
FRIDAYS
8:00 P.M.



GOING MY WAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Gene Kelly stars in the TV adaptation of the famous film that won seven Oscars! With Leo G. Carroll and Dick York.

WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M.



THE FIGHT OF THE WEEK

A ringside seat for action thrills as the fight game's top gladiators slug it out for fame and fortune.

SATURDAYS
9:00 P.M.



the Lawrence welk show

Direct from Hollywood—a happy hour with Maestro Welk and all the Champagne Music Makers

SATURDAYS 8:00 P.M.



The smallest baby born at St. Joseph Hospital, Albuquerque, N. M., in recent years is shown with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Hambrick, of Albuquerque. The tiny girl, named "Little Miracle" by doctors, was born three months prematurely on May 31 and weighed one pound, 15 ounces and was only 14 inches in length. She was given a 1-in-5 chance to live. Today she weighs 4.5 pounds and is termed all right and healthy. (AP Wirephoto)

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FLINTSTONES
Station Channel 11



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WLUK 11

COMEDY • DRAMA • ADVENTURE

GREEN BAY

Ex-Hooper Kelly Plays TV's Gene-ial Priest.



Permanent cast of "Going My Way" includes, from left, Dick York as Tom Colwell, Community Center director; Leo G. Carroll as Father Fitzgibbon, pastor of St. Dominick's parish; Gene Kelly, as Father O'Malley, his assistant, and Nydia Westman as Mrs. Featherstone, the rectory housekeeper.

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Strange as it seems, produced Joe Connelly, who transformed the 1944 Oscar-winning film, "Going My Way," into ABC-TV's new Wednesday series, does not think a movie hit is a key to television success.

It's not as simple as that, in his opinion. He thinks adapting a proven movie for television is not automatically a winning formula, no matter how successful the film was.

"In the 'Going My Way' movie," Connelly points out, "Bing Crosby as young Father O'Malley, was presented as an easygoing priest who never seemed to get overly disturbed about the problems he was dealing with, regardless of how sobering they were.

"He solved them all with a cocked eyebrow, a grin and a song.

"Bing's co-star, the late Barry Fitzgerald, as Father Fitzgibbon, the elderly pastor of St. Dominick's Church and O'Malley's mentor, was an utterly charming little pixie. But a character appearance capable of handling the affairs of a Catholic parish? Hardly.

"The movie was actually a musical comedy, and a good one. Bing copped the Best Actor Oscar for his performance. But that was almost 20 years ago. Would today's television audience accept a crooning priest with a leprechaun sidekick?

"I don't think so. The public today is too realistic. Those characterizations would strike most of them as hokum."

Father O'Malley, as portrayed by Gene Kelly in "Going My Way," is, says Connelly, a priest who, while breezy, is markedly more intense than Bing's version.

Nor is Leo G. Carroll, as television's Father Fitzgibbon, the gnome that Fitzgerald was. He is presented as a crotchety oldster who hasn't kept abreast of the times and is unable to comprehend the "weird" modern views and antics of his young colleague.

But Father Fitz also conveys the impression that he has been a dynamic cleric, a stern taskmaster to his congregation, and is only now feeling the burden of his years.

The regular cast includes Dick York as Tom Colwell, director of the Community Center located within the environs of St. Dominick's, and Nydia Westman as Mrs. Featherstone, the rectory housekeeper.

Asked why, after appearing in only a few television "specials" in past years, he has accepting a starring role in a regular weekly, hour-long series, Gene Kelly responds with a grin and "My mother likes the idea."

Kelly's career in recent years has taken him abroad often and for long periods. Early this year he returned from several months of directing Jackie Gleason in the motion picture "Gigot" in Paris.

The "Going My Way" series will keep him in Hollywood for almost all of this year.

Inasmuch as he's never performed in a filmed television series, does Kelly find the new experience grueling?

"When I took the job I was warned by others who have been through this mill that I'd live to regret it—that I'd find it more backbreaking than anything else I've done in the business.

"I was at it for months prior to the Oct. 3 premiere and it was one of the easiest jobs I've ever had.

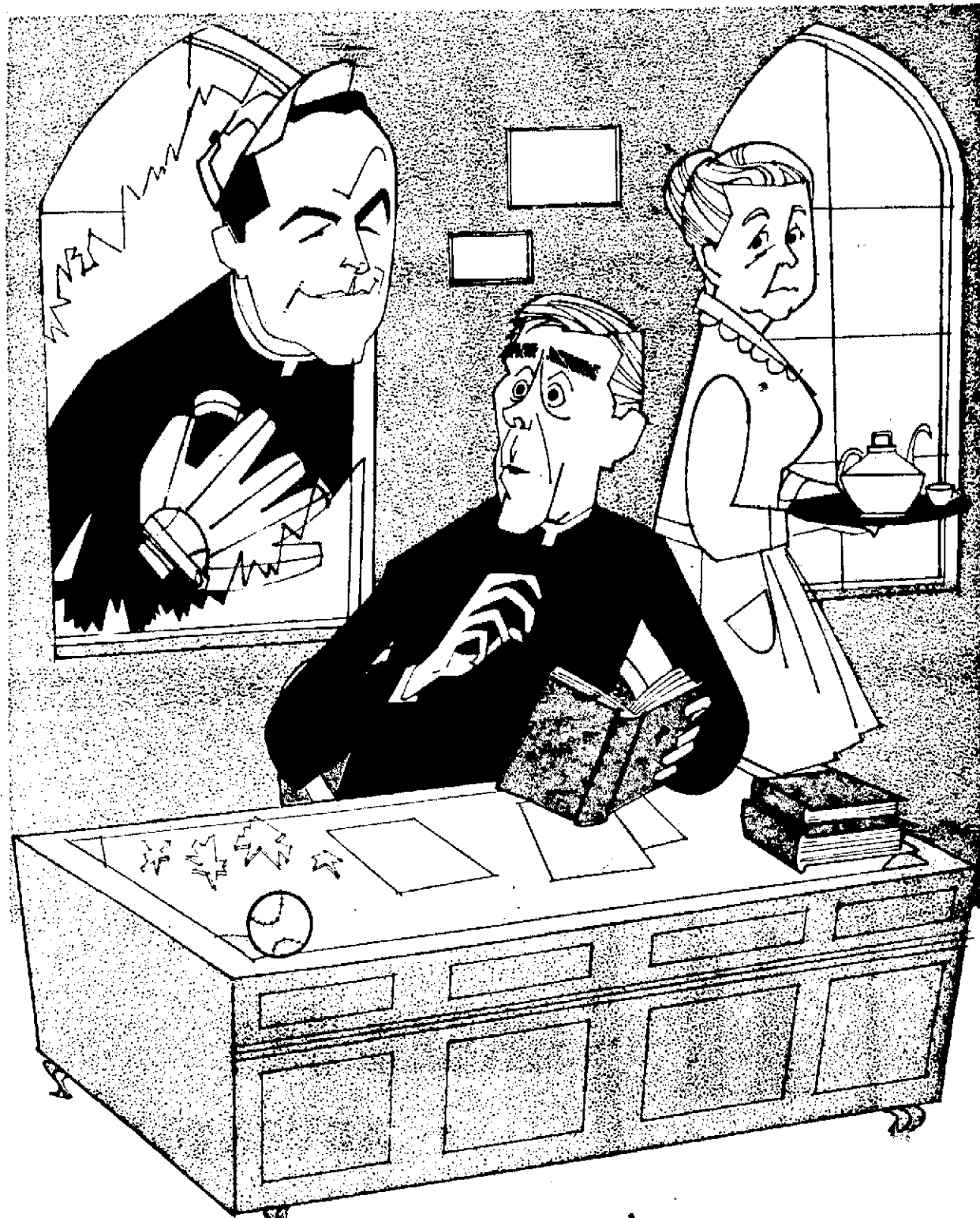
"I don't mean to imply I'm not taking it seriously, but I'm certainly not finding it difficult. I hope that doesn't sound egotistical. It just happens to be the fact."

A Catholic himself Kelly was an altar boy and choir boy in his home town, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I could say a Mass from memory," he says. "Even so, I have yet to do it as Father O'Malley.

"To give the show a nonsectarian appeal, we don't plan to bring actual religious ritual into it to any extent."

Unlike his younger costar, Leo G. Carroll is newcomer to the cloth. He has portrayed numerous priests during the acting career he began in 1911, and the clerical garb he wears in "Going My Way" is a personal souvenir of those roles—Father Moynihan in the Broadway production "Jenny Kissed Me."



In "Going My Way," new ABC-TV series, Gene Kelly stars as Father O'Malley, with Leo G. Carroll as Father Fitzgibbon. Above, Gene and Nydia Westman, their housekeeper, await Fitzgibbon's explosion after Gene's ball smashed the window.



"A-Haunting We Will Go!" Though goblins are conspicuous by their absence, there are ghosts aplenty in Noel Coward's light comedy, "Blithe Spirit." The sophisticated farce will open the 1962-63 drama season at Oshkosh State College Nov. 1-3, under direction of Miss Gloria Link. Seeking to exorcise the ghost of the hero's first wife, played by Patricia Wilson, Madison, right, is Madame Arcati, portrayed by Sue Keilberg, Oshkosh. (Spirit Photo by James Greiner)

It's Easy to Take Photos of 'Spirits' With Your Camera

Interested in making a spirit picture of a flesh-and-blood person?

It isn't difficult—as the accompanying photo of two cast members from the OSC production of "Blithe Spirit" demonstrates.

Made by Jim Greiner, Menasha, with a Voigtlander 120 bellows-type camera, it is an example of the type of trickery that can be duplicated by almost any interested amateur.

Using Tri-X film, Greiner first posed and photographed his "spirit," Miss Wilson, against a dark background (a curtain, in this instance.) He then re-cocked the shutter, without winding the film, and photographed the real-life character, Miss Keilberg, seated at the table as if in conversation with the ghostly Miss Wilson.

The result was that Miss Keilberg appeared solid and lifelike, while Miss Wilson—having been previously photographed—became transparent, thanks to the double-exposure technique.

Another way of achieving a similar effect is to

take photos on two similar negatives—one showing the "spirit," the other, the human being—and sandwiching them so that they are printed simultaneously in the enlarger.

Detailed instructions for such an experiment can be found in almost any book on trick photography.

Christian Concepts

The protection of Christian concepts during the Christmas season will be the topic of "Father Lison Speaks Out" on WBBY at 11:15 today.

Father Lison, who presents a current topic of discussion weekly, will talk about the way the Christian idea is "used" by commercial interests.

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Circus Leads Off Green Bay Season

A wide variety of theatrical and musical presentations will enrich the Green Bay cultural scene during coming months.

The glitter and gaiety of the Al Dobritch International circus will draw thousands to the Brown County arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-4.

Leonard Parnas, cellist, will be guest artist when the Green Bay Symphony appears at West High School at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

The National Players will perform Shakespeare's "Othello" at Pennings Hall, St. Norbert College, at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14.

The Green Bay Community Theatre will offer William Gibson's inspiring drama, "The Miracle Worker," Nov. 16-18 at Franklin Junior High School.

Nov. 19 Flor Peeters will present an organ recital at St. Norbert Abbey Church at 8:15 p.m.

Bergit Bilssen will appear at West High School at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 24, under auspices of the Brown County Civic Music Association.

An arena-style production of the musical, "The Fantasticks," will be presented in the lounge of the Memorial Union at St. Norbert College, Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The piano duo of Whittemore and Lowe will appear at West High School Dec. 1, as a Civic Music Association program.

And finally, on Dec. 19, Mozart's Requiem will be featured at the Christmas concert at St. Norbert College.

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HOWLET'S WING
DRAGON SCALE
WITCHES' MUMMY
WOLF'S TOOTH
GOAT GALL
YEW SLIPS
MAW AND GULF OF
SALT-SEA SHARK
TURK'S NOSE
TARTAR'S LIPS
TIGER'S CHAULDRON



Potion must be prepared only after a brindle cat has mowed three times, a hedge pig whined four times and a harrier has cried "Tis time, 'tis time."

The toad must be one that has slept and brewed poison under a stone for 31 days. It is boiled first in the charmed pot.

The fenny snake is baked before being placed with the toad in the pot.

The howlet's wing is to be used only if a hell-broth is needed.

The slus of yew must be shivered in the moon's eclipse.

When all of the ingredients down to and including the Tartar's lips are

placed in the caldron, the gruel is allowed to thicken before the tiger's chauldron is added.

After the gruel is again brought to a bubbling boil, the broth is cooled with the blood of a baboon.

It is recommended, although not necessary for the best results, to complete the preparation by circling the caldron while singing:

"Black spirits and white, red
pinks and grey;
Mingle, mingle, mingle you that
mingle may!"

Note well: Because of the most lamentable and widespread lack of practice in the use of such potions, certain ingredients have been omitted to prevent its use by inexperienced practitioners. Serious students and active practitioners need only to know the recipe is of Scotch-English origin most recently published in before the start of the 17th Century to fill in the missing parts.



Punch, Cherries Red for Halloween Spooks

Before the young fry ghouls and ghosties pounce at your house on Allhallow's Eve, fortify one and all with a hot, bracing punch . . . or save the spicy treat for the witching party hour after neighborhood trick and-treaters have made their rounds.

Our recipe today is Swedish Halloween Punch, an ancient Scandinavian brew designed to see generations of small Swedes through the awesome night of Halloween and to keep them snug and warm until the morning breaks, safe and sound, upon All Saints Day.

The old recipe is complete with bright red maraschino cherries that give the punch its rosy glow and a delicious little smack of almond flavoring. The punch is made with an old-fashioned spice bag and it's served with a topping of sour cream mixed with salted whipped cream. For good measure, there are glazed Swedish Cherries to dip in the punch. These are whole maraschino cherries, with or without stems, shined up with a thick glaze of currant jelly and lemon juice. Serve stemless cherries on picks.



Spiced Halloween Punch

Spice bag
4 oranges, sliced
4 lemons, sliced
1/2 cup maraschino cherries
(about 20 cherries)
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 cups water
2 quarts apple juice
12 ounces frozen lemonade concentrate
1 cup sugar

1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine in deep saucepan: spice bag, sliced oranges and lemons, cherries, cherry juice, salt and water. Simmer one hour. Discard spice bag. Strain simmered liquid through coarse sieve, then strain through cheesecloth. Return to saucepan with apple juice, lemonade concentrate and sugar. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally.

Fold sour cream and fourth-teaspoon salt into whipped cream. Spoon onto hot punch.



Spice Bag

12 whole cloves
12 whole allspice
1 whole nutmeg, cracked
3 cinnamon sticks

To make Spice Bag, combine above ingredients in a piece of cheesecloth. Tie cheesecloth together with string.

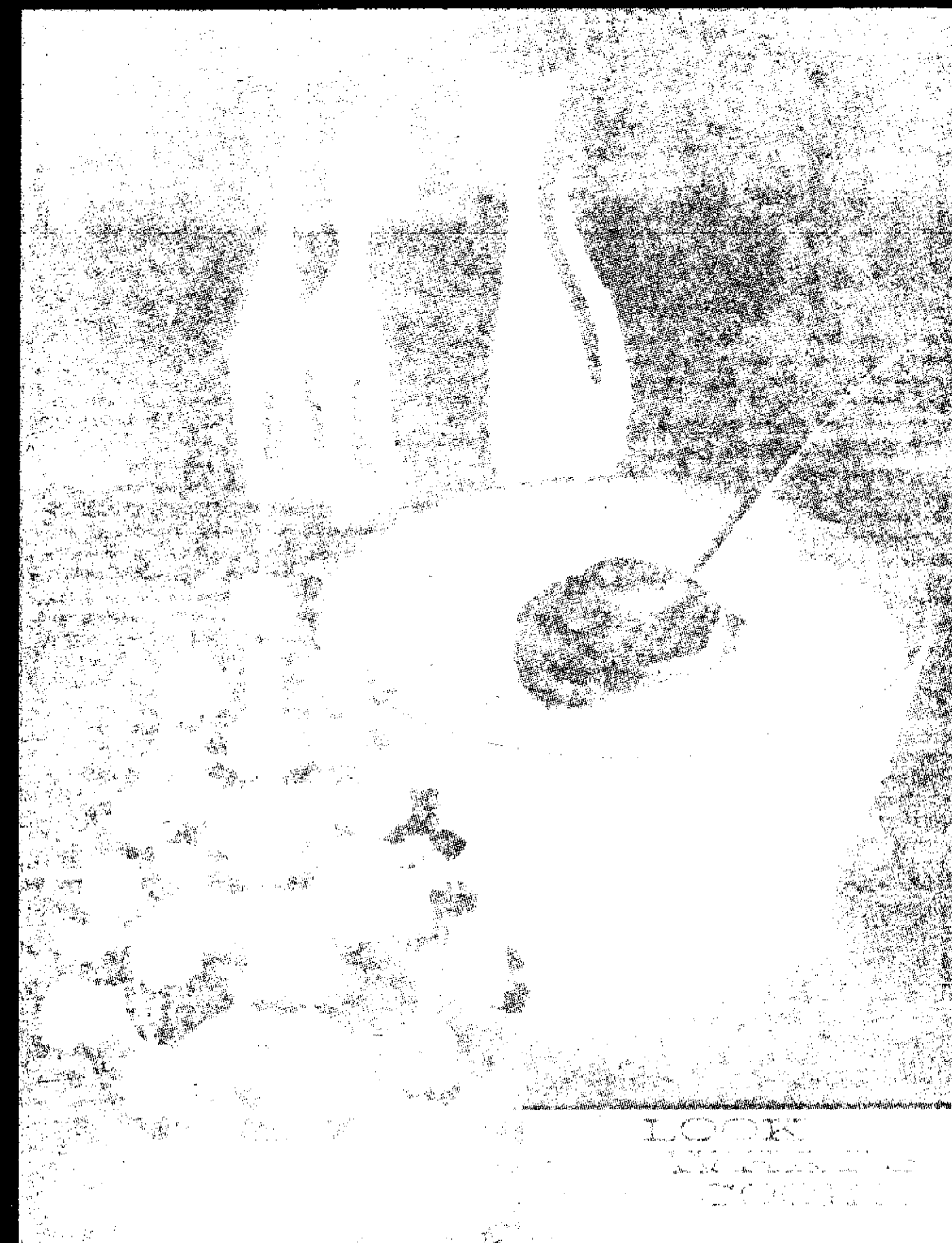


Glazed Swedish Dunking Cherries

1/4 cup light corn syrup
3 tablespoons currant jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
40 maraschino cherries

Combine corn syrup, currant jelly, lemon juice and cinnamon in a small saucepan (about two-cup capacity). Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture spins a quarter-inch thread. Add cherry juice and continue cooking over low heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture again spins quarter-inch thread. Dip cherries (either by stem or pick) into hot glaze. Drain cherries on waxed paper.



Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

For the lawn and back-yard garden enthusiast of conviction and moderate experience, late fall provides as many opportunities for useful and constructive work as any other season. Indeed, the measure of the amateur's skills may be shown by the schedule of his activities in the late autumn when the growing season has finished and winter's vacation is near at hand.

Herewith a list of some of my own regular fall gardening habits.

Repairing and reseeding the worn or weed-infested spots in the lawn, either by tilling, or by seeding, fertilizing and watering where it seems to be needed.

Dividing some of the perennials that have become overgrown, including my handsome rows of peonies, and destocking tulips and other bulbs in the early blooming border sections.

Plow and Till

Plowing and tilling the vegetable patch to permit the earliest start in the new spring season, and to put the soil in such condition that less labor is required next May when so many other chores beckon the householder of limited time.

Putting out the bird feeders and the squirrel houses, long before the snow flies, to attract these furred and feathered friends who bring so much pleasure to the winter Sunday afternoons of observation through the study window.

Bringing in the apples, and cabbages and carrots and the other storable fruits of the garden and orchard, for the root cellar, although in less formidable quantities than we used to harvest in the days when our enthusiasm exceeded our experience and judgment.

Hauling in the marsh hay that will be used to cover the strawberry beds and some of the flower borders a little later, when the frost has penetrated a couple of inches and seems likely to be permanent.

Sweeping up the lawn leaves and raking up the

garden debris for deposit in a empty corner of the compost enclosure, to provide the raw materials for the enriching humus needed for the garden in a later season.

Profitable Project

Here is one of the most profitable of the fall projects for the home gardener who has yard and garden space to make the compost heap worth while, both in terms of receiving capacity, and in raw material yield. Start the heap with your old corn-stalks. Deposit layers of leaves, lawn clippings, a sprinkling of dirt, other layers of leaves, dying vegetable matter, almost any organic waste, and let nature take its course. No self-respecting gardener wastes compost possibilities by burning his fall leaf yield—whatever nostalgic odors are being wafted his way from his neighbor's place.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Pass Can be Forcing in Order to Reveal Strength

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The best way to show weakness during the auction is to pass. Anything else is always stronger than a pass.

Sounds true, doesn't it? But you must always distrust any statement about bridge that includes such a word as "always" or "never."

A pass may be the strongest action you can take.

Let's take a clear example. You have bid a slam that you expect to make, and the opponent at your right has put in an obvious sacrifice bid. If you double you warn your partner that you have reached the end of the road and that you must get what you can as defenders. If you pass, instead of doubling, you encourage your partner to bid again.

Forcing Pass

In such a situation your pass is forcing. When your partner's turn comes he must either bid on or double the opponents.

The bidding might go like this:

South	West	North	East
1 H	3 S	4 H	4 S
6 H	Pass	Pass	6 S

West's jump overcall of three spades is a shutout bid made on a good spade suit without side strength. North's raise to four hearts may be an underbid or an overbid; the interference stops him from describing his hand accurately.

Apparently South is willing to make a shot at six hearts whether North has underbid or overbid. But then East sacrifices at six spades.

South cannot bid seven hearts. His hand has not

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 6 5 4 3	♥ A K Q	♠ Q 9 2	♥ J 10 4 2
♦ Q 4	♣ A 10 6	♦ 3 2	♣ K 7 3 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 7	♥ K J 10 9 8 6 5	♠ Q J 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3
♦ A 7	♣ 9 8 6 5 3	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 3
♠ 6	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3	♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 3

improved since the last time he bid, and if he could bid a grand slam now he could have bid it then.

If South thinks he has reached the end of the road he should double six spades. If he hopes that North has enough undisclosed strength to go on, South should pass.

South would double if he holds such a hand as: S—5, H—A K J 8 6 2, D—A Q J 7 3, C—2. He can expect to make six hearts if North has heart support and one ace; he might even make the slam against a slip in the defense if North has no ace. A grand slam seems out of the question unless North can bid it despite South's warning double.

South would pass six spades if he held S—None, H—A K J 8 6 2, D—A Q J 7 3, C—5 2. There is still a chance for the grand slam if North has the ace of clubs, the king of diamonds and the queen of hearts. South promises the ace or void in spades by his pass; without control of spades South must double.

Fair Means

If you can't make your contract by fair means see what you can do with foul. It's quite all right to swindle your opponents with the cards you play pro-

vided that you don't let your manner do the work for you.

When this hand was played in a Miami tournament some years ago West opened the nine of clubs.

South decided to "believe" the opening lead. That is, he assumed West was leading the top of a doubleton or perhaps the "top of nothing." If West had led a singleton, the situation was hopeless.

Declarer put up dummy's ace of clubs and ran the three top hearts, discarding the jack and queen of clubs from his hand. Then he led the low club from dummy.

East gave the matter brief thought. Apparently South had discarded his clubs. If so, West had led the nine originally from 9-8-5. It all seemed reasonable.

East therefore played a low club, expecting South to ruff. Instead, South won the trick with the eight of clubs!

Declarer knocked out the ace of diamonds and took the rest of the tricks without any trouble—except perhaps the trouble of keeping the smile off his lips.

Foolish Play

East made a foolish play when he ducked the second club. Dummy's ten of clubs was no threat unless South had a losing spade.

But how could South throw away the queen and jack of clubs if he had a losing spade? Surely South would play for a normal club finesse in the hope that West had made a tricky opening lead.

Still East was a very good player, and he did fall for South's swindle. It's always easier to moralize about such matters when you can see all of the cards.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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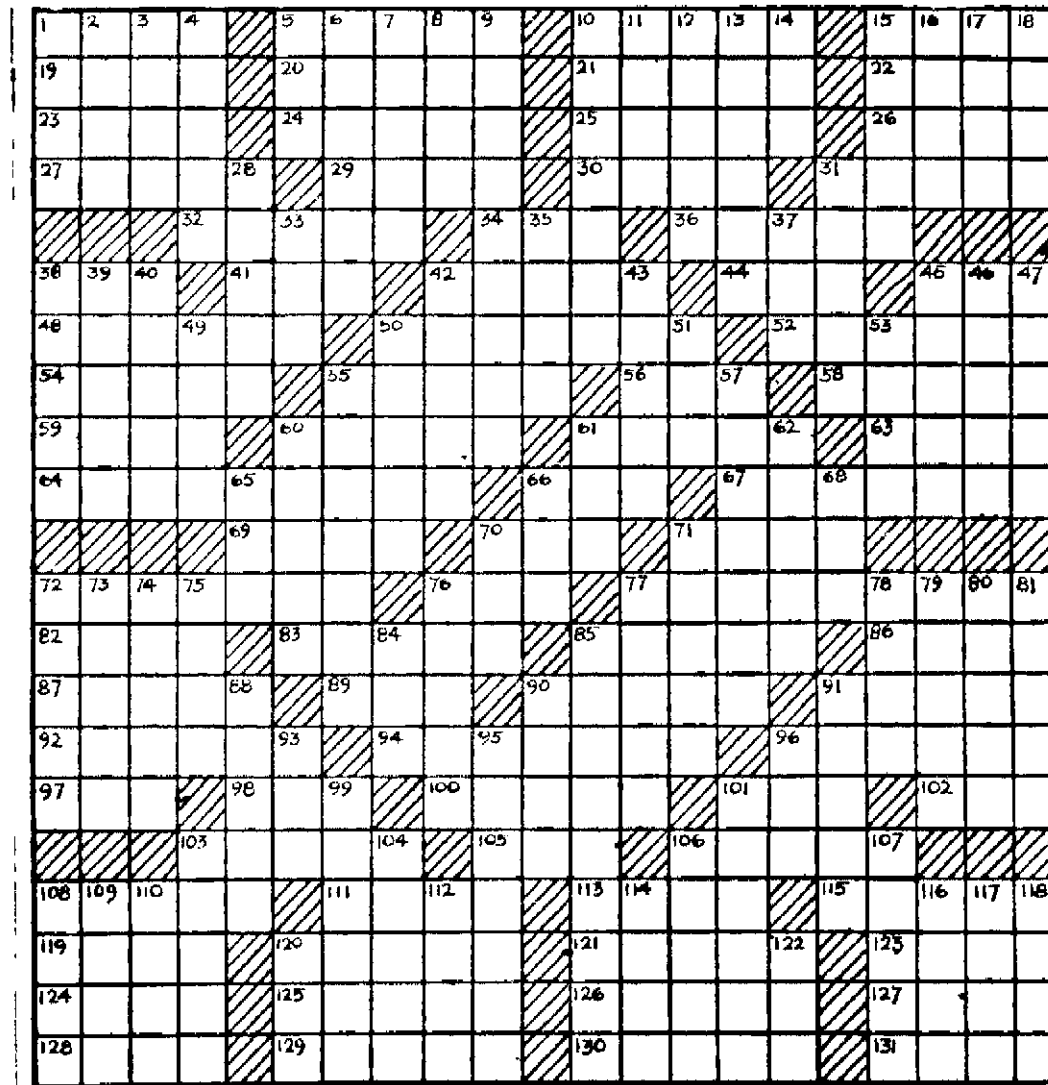
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A king of Israel
- 2—Burrowing animal
- 3—Cross
- 4—Standard of perfection
- 5—The viral agent
- 6—A son of Agenor
- 7—Love (Fr.)
- 8—Engrossed
- 9—Amuse
- 10—Impenetrably hard
- 11—Trunk of a tree
- 12—Due
- 13—A seller
- 14—Before
- 15—Not general
- 16—Fish sauce
- 17—Muck
- 18—Bard
- 19—A wine beverage
- 20—Hebrew fur
- 21—Small rug
- 22—Win through effort
- 23—Free
- 24—Baby carriage
- 25—show
- 26—Heron
- 27—Boxes scientifically
- 28—Italian poet
- 29—Killed
- 30—Unused
- 31—Asiatic kingdom
- 32—Mild of temper
- 33—Fruit of the oak
- 34—Oil of roses
- 35—Feminine nickname
- 36—Machine screws
- 37—Solemn wonder
- 38—Formal marches
- 39—Footed vase
- 40—Storage compartment
- 41—Feminine nickname
- 42—A fictitious name
- 43—Product of addition
- 44—Netherlands
- 45—Layer of the iris
- 46—Legal papers
- 47—Confederate president
- 48—Assistant
- 49—Dentist
- 50—Pronoun of great courage
- 51—Amuse (rare)
- 52—A kind of tapestry
- 53—To heat, as glass
- 54—Abrades harshly
- 55—Feminine name
- 56—Ocean
- 57—Duct
- 58—Mohammedan scriptures
- 59—An obstacle
- 60—Minor compass point (abbr.)
- 61—La Belle Dame
- 62—Thrice (Music)
- 63—Eagle's nest
- 64—Removes the rind
- 65—Scope
- 66—Male turkeys
- 67—Chatter idly
- 68—Hebrew stringed instrument
- 69—Wide awake
- 70—Conserve of grapes
- 71—Overt
- 72—Asterisk
- 73—Taut
- 74—Assessed
- 75—Fit
- 76—Very small
- 77—Cornered
- 78—Ignore
- 79—Sea eagle

VERTICAL

- 1—Persian poet
- 2—Expunge
- 3—Volume of maps
- 4—Sturdy trees
- 5—Reduces speed
- 6—Seine
- 7—Memorized
- 8—Partitions
- 9—Painted stage sets
- 10—Elks
- 11—Missile weapon
- 12—Beard
- 13—Quid of tobacco (slang)
- 14—Goal
- 15—Scottish explorer
- 16—Public vehicle
- 17—Pigeons
- 18—He betrayed Christ
- 19—Sheeplike fur
- 20—Small rug
- 21—Win through effort
- 22—Adhered
- 23—Sea bird
- 24—Speed contest
- 25—Found on instrument panels
- 26—To muddle
- 27—High tablelands
- 28—Bombycid moths
- 29—Leave-taking
- 30—Rescues
- 31—Unusual
- 32—Divest of clothes
- 33—Malay gibbon
- 34—Turned on an axis
- 35—Patriotic group (abbr.)
- 36—Climber
- 37—Outstripped
- 38—Happy and gay
- 39—Goddess of peace
- 40—Italian make violin
- 41—Wear away
- 42—Ago
- 43—Italian commune
- 44—Low-grade skepskin rug
- 45—Scottish Gaelic nickname
- 46—Armadillo
- 47—Sea bird
- 48—Grafted (Her.)
- 49—Slamming coin
- 50—Netherlands commune



Answer on Page 7

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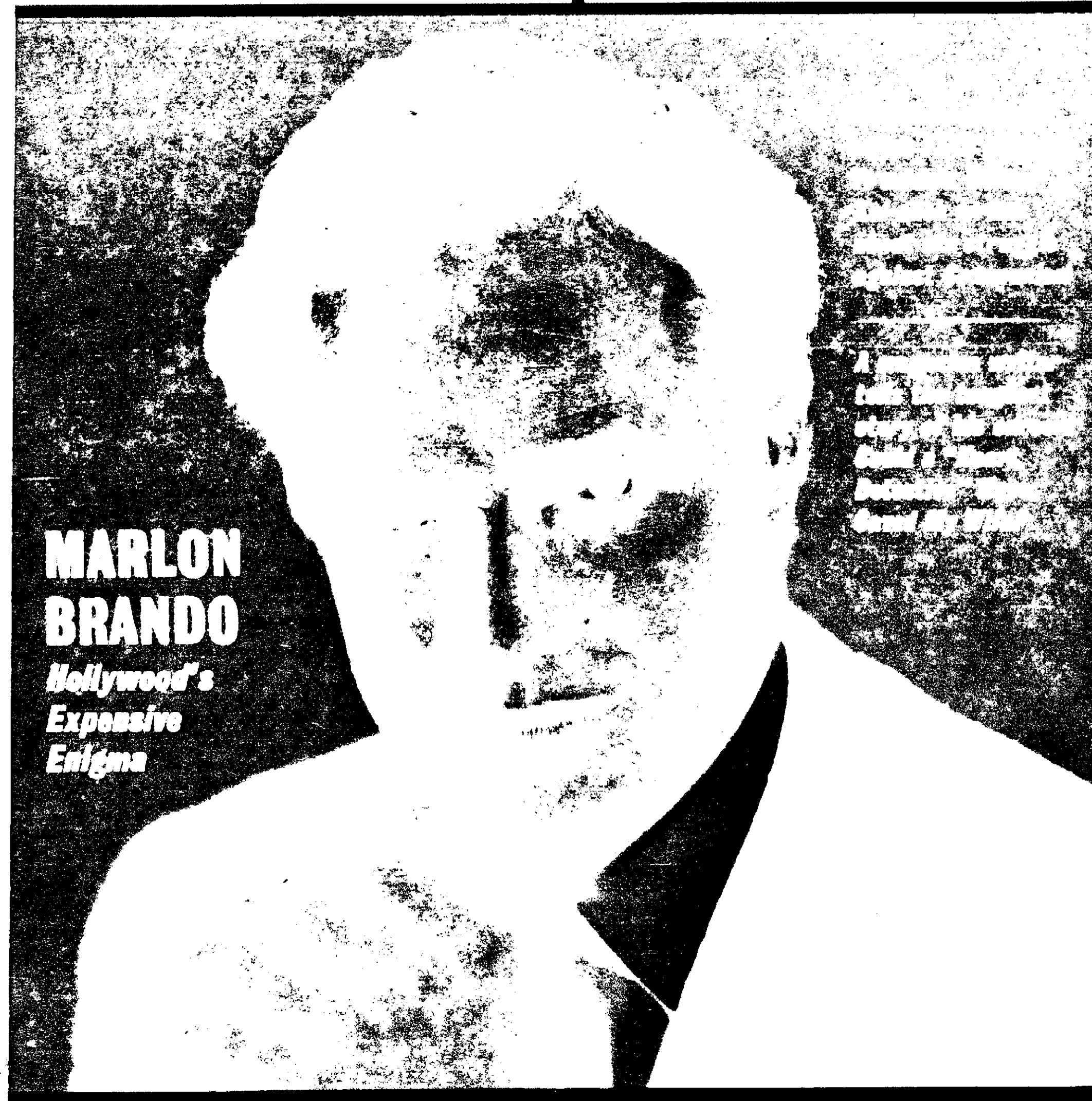
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Family Weekly



MARLON BRANDO
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Expensive
Enigma*

OUR STRUGGLE



By Generalissimo
CHIANG KAI-SHEK
President of the Republic of China

AGAINST COMMUNISM

On the occasion of his 75th birthday this week, the leader of free China writes this special message to the American people

THE GRAVEST THREAT to world peace and stability posed by international Communism today comes from the Communists of Asia. The Communists on the Chinese mainland constitute the heart of the problem.

Since they seized the Chinese mainland 13 years ago, the Communists have committed aggression in Korea and Indo-China, brutally enslaved the Tibetan people, instigated border clashes with India, perpetrated a civil war in Laos, unleashed a campaign of terrorism in Vietnam, and conducted political subversion in all the non-Communist countries of Asia.

From their base of operations on the Chinese mainland, they have extended the scope of their activities to threaten democratic governments in Africa and Latin America.

Obsessed with power and their doctrine of a world revolution, the Chinese Communists have committed themselves to a desperate and relentless policy of conquest. They have been responsible for the aggressive wars of Asia and for numerous incidents which created conditions for conflict.

On the Chinese mainland, the Communists have ruthlessly enslaved and exploited 600 million people as tools of their policy of aggression. In trying to hasten industrialization for war, the Communists have inflicted untold suffering upon

the people. Natural disasters and calamities have been seriously aggravated by the blunders and fallacies of the Communist system.

Because of their policies of aggression abroad and suppression at home, the Communists are constantly faced with difficulties, and their regime has never been stabilized. Revolts first broke out in such outlying areas as Sinkiang, Tibet, Manchuria, and Inner Mongolia. They have expanded to other provinces and into cities, growing in intensity and number. The Communists have had to institute more rigid controls upon both civilians and troops.

OF LATE, resentment against the Communist rulers has spread from farmers and workers to militiamen, soldiers, and party cadres. It has even affected the unusually pampered Communist air force. Several Red fliers have defected to Taiwan in recent months. The mass exodus of refugees to Hong Kong and Macao last April and May was another powerful evidence of discontent with the Communist rule.

Here in Taiwan, people in all walks of life have been working hard for the last 13 years. With the perseverance and solidarity of our armed forces and civilian population, we have made noteworthy progress in economic, educational, and social development. Especially as a result of our policy for the equitable distribution of land, farmers have become owners of the land they till.

We are free in Taiwan today. But there can be no peace, security, and real freedom for us while the Communists persist in their aggressions against Quemoy and Matsu and, most importantly, while the hundreds of millions of our compatriots are suffering on the mainland, looking to us as their only hope of deliverance.

We cannot and shall not stand by and watch our own people fight against their Communist tyrants unaided and alone. There must not be another anti-Communist mass revolt doomed to the failure of the Hungarian freedom fighters in 1956. The moment will come when we shall join forces with our own freedom fighters on the mainland. We are confident that the inhuman and evil regime of Peiping will be destroyed.

The defeat of the Chinese Communist regime is a prerequisite to peace and democracy in Asia and the stability of the Pacific area. In the long run, the fate of human civilization itself will depend on whether China—with its huge population, resources, and potential—remains in the grip of international Communism or is restored to the democratic camp.

The collapse of the Communist regime in Peiping cannot and will not precipitate a world conflict. Once the Chinese people rise up against their Communist oppressors, their collapse will be rapid and complete. No alien force will be able to maintain the Chinese Communists in power. Nor should any outside force interfere in our domestic affairs.

(Continued on page 6)

COVER:

Marlon Brando, who has become a legend in his own time, is alternately described as gentle and considerate, stubborn and undisciplined. What's he really like? Read: "Hollywood's Expensive Enigma," page 4.

Family Weekly

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In "The Ugly American" with Sandra Church, Marlon was a model star.

MARLON BRANDO: HOLLYWOOD'S EXPENSIVE ENIGMA

Bad-boy behavior has earned him headlines and enemies, but some who know him, particularly his leading ladies, insist he's gentle and considerate

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Brando personally chose Tarita to costar in "Mutiny on the Bounty."



WHILE MARLON BRANDO was starring in "The Ugly American" at Universal-International, an acquaintance stopped him on his way out of the commissary one noon. "Hi, Marlon. How are you?"

A blank expression crept over Marlon's face. "I don't know how I am." After a moment's hesitation, he added: "I don't even know *who* I am today!" With that he shuffled out of the dining room like a sleepwalker. If he doesn't know who he is, is it surprising that nobody else does?

Volumes of material have been written about him, mostly by reporters who have never come face to face with him, or who have seen him but briefly. An example of the latter is Bill Davidson, a well-known writer, who arranged an interview several years ago. Marlon rode into the interview room atop his drama coach, dismounted, and gave Davidson a two-hour lecture on why he shouldn't talk to him. Then he remounted his human charger and disappeared through the doorway!

Nowadays, practically the whole press corps is barred from talking not only to Brando but to anyone connected with him, down to a make-up man or unit publicist whose job, supposedly, is to get news about the current production into print!

Because FAMILY WEEKLY has a reputation for fairness, and because I promised not to reveal the source of my information when it might prove embarrassing, some of the people closest to Brando spoke freely about him to me. Combined with a lengthy meeting with Marlon himself—which established a good rapport between us—I now feel justified in drawing some conclusions.

Marlon's sister Jocelyn filled me in on Brando's formative years in Libertyville, Ill.: "He was just a normal boy, no different from anybody else I knew. He played the same games and did the same things—he went swimming, climbed trees, played the drums, got into trouble, like any other boy. He had chores around the house, like washing the car or cutting the lawn, for which he got 50 cents. I can't remember if he went steady, but he had girl friends and he went to dances and on picnics and did all the other things teen-agers do. We were all surprised that he turned out to be famous. There was nothing different about him till he was 21."

Jocelyn admitted that her brother hated school. His reasons seem to forecast the difficulties he later encountered in Hollywood. "He never liked mundane, organized knowledge, organized anything. He may know a lot about anthropology, for instance, but not the way it was taught in class. He read about it and retained most of it."

When Brando first came to Hollywood 12 years ago, he was called "the Slob." He showed up everywhere in blue jeans and soiled tee shirts, and invariably in need of a shave. He made unkind remarks about people driving around in fancy cars and wearing elegant clothes.

Brando, "the Slob," Disappears

The condition of his living quarters defied description, even before his pet raccoon moved in. Yet when interviewed at the time, he said: "I'm sick of being thought of as a blue-jeaned slobber mouth, and I'm sick of having people come up and say hello, and then just stand there and expect me to throw a raccoon at them."

In this respect Marlon has reformed considerably. He now lives in a well-kept, modest house, drives a modest car, and except for court fights with his ex-wife, Anna Kashfi, he gets into the news primarily through professional misbehavior.

Considering the disturbing family bickering of his early years, an even reasonably well-adjusted Brando is something of an achievement. His father was a limestone-products salesman (he now runs Marlon's various business enterprises). His mother was a beautiful woman with an interest in amateur dramatics and an alcohol problem. Marlon was very close to her and took her death a few years ago very hard.

There seemed to be more than the average family discord. Asked if theirs was a close-knit family, Jocelyn told me: "We were all individuals, but at the same time we were quite close without hanging onto one another. This still holds true today. If we don't see each other for two weeks or two years, we can always take up anything where we left it."

Quite likely, even Jocelyn seems to have underestimated Marlon's longing for love. Apparently he has wanted to be reassured and since he wasn't, he has not been able to reassure others. "Whether he admits it or



Brando portrays Fletcher Christian in "Bounty," his most expensive and longest-in-the-making movie.

not, Marlon wants to be loved almost as badly as to have a family," a friend of his told me. "It's too bad he can't give more of himself."

Most of his actions, whether business or romantic, are prescribed by impulses built on a philosophy that he lives for today, and today alone. That won't allow lasting relationships, particularly with women.

Miko Taka, his leading lady in "Sayonara," once told Brando, "Every woman who falls in love with you will be hurt."

"You're right," Marlon agreed.

Girls are fascinated by him, intrigued by him, devoted to him. It's doubtful, though, that any of them ever really loved him. And Brando seems to sense this, which is probably the reason for his suspiciousness and insecurity with women, no matter how successful he seems to be with them on the surface.

Marlon's day-by-day attitude was confirmed by his sister Jocelyn. "He lives for today because that's all that counts to him—except his children."

He has two boys—Christian Devi, now 4½, by his first wife, and another son, now 2, by his present wife, the former Mexican star, Movita. While it has been generally assumed that Movita and her child live in Mexico—Marlon won't talk about the marriage or the child—Jocelyn told me they are in town. Marlon uses every opportunity to see his second child, just as he spends as much time as possible with Devi.

Leading Ladies Love Him

Most of the criticism about Marlon has centered around his attitude toward work, particularly in the much-delayed "Mutiny on the Bounty." Except for his latest film, "The Ugly American," in which he was a model of co-operation, almost everybody has a complaint against him—except his leading ladies. From the very beginning, he has gone out of his way to please them.

Eva Marie Saint, who costarred with him in "On the Waterfront" in 1955, told me: "Working with Marlon was a beautiful experience. This was my first movie, and he was so kind to me, such a gentleman. It was a cold winter, and when we were on location he always made sure I would have a warm place to sit down."

That Marlon is as gentle and considerate as he is stubborn and undisciplined has long been apparent to his friends, too. Actor Sam Gilman, who has known Marlon for more than 15 years, told me about the time Marlon directed "One-Eyed Jacks" on location in Monterey, Calif. "It was Christmas time and everybody felt very depressed about being away from home. When Marlon realized this, he flew the entire cast and crew back to Los Angeles for two days at his own expense."

When I met Marlon for the first time, on the set of "Guys and Dolls," he searched around the sound stage for 10 minutes till he found a chair for a coworker, whose chair I had inadvertently taken. Later he apologized to a costar for having flubbed a line. This attitude would have come as a severe shock to some of his coworkers in "Mutiny on the Bounty," who insisted that when Brando was dissatisfied with the script, he recited his lines like a parrot and relied on "idiot cards" because his memory supposedly gave out!

Except for his leading ladies, Marlon was never an easy person to work with. Particularly disconcerting to coworkers is his indifference during rehearsals. During a reading for "A Streetcar Named Desire," actor Karl Malden is said to have become so frustrated he smashed his fist into a wall. Yet like others who get upset and insist they'll never work with him again, Malden went back to costar with Marlon in two more films. Like his public, his coworkers prefer a boorish but talented Brando to a well-behaved nonentity. As one of them told me, "At least you're assured that life won't be dull."

Brando is not blameless for his reputation: his behavior, on many occasions, is crude, childish, and shortsighted.

But much of the guilt must be shared by those who constantly cater to him, and that's practically all of Hollywood. As Miko Taka explained: "He shouldn't be given all those extra privileges. But he is, and when he takes advantage of them, people are surprised. They let him get away with it because they're cowards. Then they blame him. It's not fair."

In the final analysis, whether it's fair or not seems of less consequence, at least to him, than whether or not he's happy with his role in life.

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STRUGGLE AGAINST COMMUNISM

(Continued from page 2)

When the time comes, the Chinese people have the right to expect sympathy and assistance from the nations of the free world. We shall not need foreign troops to assist us in our fight against the Communists. In our relations with the United States, as defined by our mutual security treaty, we have never expected the help of American soldiers. The Sino-American treaty can adequately deter Communist aggression in this part of the world. Clearly it already has made its contribution to the security of the Western Pacific.

WHEN continental China is freed from Communist terror, China will proceed along the road of democratic constitutionalism. Under no circumstances will there be a reversion to political tutelage as practiced in the past or resort to military rule. Necessary ground work for institutionalized democracy has already been laid on Taiwan where, despite difficulties and the national emergency, the government of the Republic of China has introduced constitutional democracy.

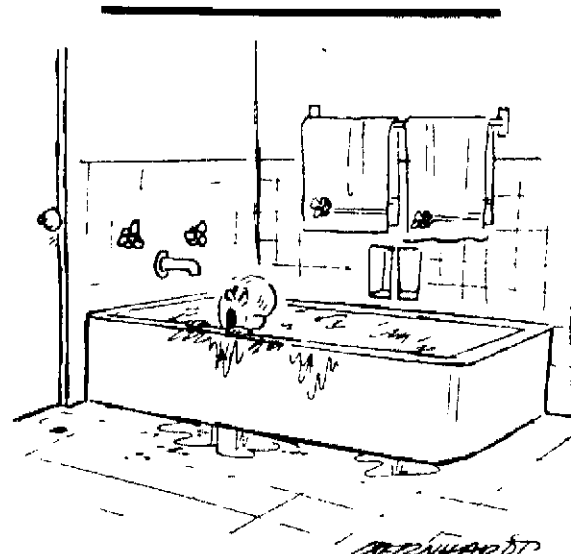
Land reform, which has been successfully implemented on Taiwan, will move to the mainland for general application, following the "land-to-the-tiller" principle embodied in the teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic.

The lesson of Taiwan teaches us that food production is greatly stimulated by farmers who cultivate their own land and sell their produce freely. Rice production on Taiwan has increased to more than two million metric tons a year, compared with about 600,000 tons 10 years ago. Even on Quemoy, under constant Communist attack, agricultural production has been increased several times in a decade.

Implementation of land reform on the Chinese mainland will unlock the initiative and restore the incentive of the industrious Chinese farmers, who will be able to work as free men instead of as slaves in Communist communes. As free men, they will quickly increase production and eliminate the food shortage there.

In seeking deliverance of our people from Communist oppression, we believe it is our moral duty to restore China as a democratic and peace-loving nation with a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. This is the only objective of our anti-Communist revolution.

The China of the past has contributed much to the culture and civilization of the world. Once it regains freedom and democracy, our people again will make important contributions to the welfare of mankind.



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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

Evaporated Milk —

the common denominator in these noteworthy recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Veal Tarragon

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 50 MIN.

1 1/2 lbs. veal steak, cut 1/4 in. thick

1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon black pepper

1 teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

6 tablespoons butter

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 1/4-oz. can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk

1/4 cup snipped parsley

12 oz. green noodles, cooked and buttered

1. Trim bone and excess fat from veal and discard. Cut veal into 1 1/2-in. square pieces. Coat pieces with a mixture of the

next four ingredients. Set aside. Reserve

remaining flour mixture.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet; add mushrooms and cook over medium heat until lightly browned, turning occasionally. Add orange slices; simmer 3 min. on one side, turn slices, and simmer 2 min. longer. Serve warm.

3. Add veal and onion to skillet; cook er, and reduce heat; simmer for 30 min. or until meat is tender.

4. Stir reserved flour into skillet; heat

until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add evaporated milk gradually, stirring constantly.

5. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Add mushrooms

and heat thoroughly. Stir in parsley.

6. Serve over the green noodles and accompany with Glazed Oranges.

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon light corn syrup

7 whole cloves

2 medium-sized oranges, cut in 1/2-in. slices

Combine first four ingredients in a skillet; heat to simmering, stirring constantly. Add orange slices; simmer 3 min. on one side, turn slices, and simmer 2 min. longer. Serve warm.

Glazed Oranges

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

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3 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon light corn syrup

7 whole cloves

2 medium-sized oranges, cut in 1/2-in. slices

Combine first four ingredients in a skillet; heat to simmering, stirring constantly. Add orange slices; simmer 3 min. on one side, turn slices, and simmer 2 min. longer. Serve warm.

Veal Tarragon, Chocolate-Mint Cheese Cake, tossed salad, green noodles, and Glazed Oranges

—outstanding foods for an autumn menu.



Chocolate-Mint Cheese Cake

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN./TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

1/2 cup cold water

1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin

3 sq. (3 oz.) semisweet chocolate

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

1 cup sugar

1 egg

1 cup evaporated milk

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

3/4 cup confectioner's sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup ground ginger

1 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Beat butter, sugars, and egg together in a large bowl.

2. Add the evaporated milk and water, mixing thoroughly.

3. Reserve 1/4 cup flour; blend remaining flour with whole wheat flour, the

baking powder, salt, and ginger.

4. Toss the dates and nuts with reserved

1/4 cup flour until well coated. Set aside.

5. Add the flour mixture to the beaten

egg mixture all at one time and stir until

blended.

6. Add the dates and nuts and mix just

until blended.

7. Turn into a greased (bottom only)

9 1/2x5 1/4x2 3/4-in. loaf pan.

8. Bake at 350° F for 1 hr., or until a cake

tester or wooden pick comes out clean.

9. Allow to cool for 5 min., before removing from pan. Cool on a cooling rack.

1 loaf bread

Herbed Cheese Sauce for

Vegetables

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO COOK: 10 MIN.

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons parley flakes

1 tablespoon instant minced onion

1/4 teaspoon basil

1 1/4-oz. can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk

1/2 cup water

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Heat butter in a saucepan. Stir in a

mixture of the next five ingredients;

heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from

heat and gradually add evaporated milk

and water, stirring constantly.

2. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook until

mixture thickens, about 5 min., stirring

frequently. Remove from heat.

3. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts

and sauce is well blended. Serve immediately.

2 1/2 cups sauce

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Amazing Discovery Tightens Plates Like "Living Tissue"

Not a paste! Not a powder! Not a cream or wax pad! But a new, soft plastic that holds plates firm and tight!

Just released—Amazing soft plastic Snug® brand Denture Cushions! Grip loose fitting plates tight and firm—yet feel and hold like "Living Tissue." Eases sore gums due to loose fitting plates. You eat, talk, laugh without embarrassment. Snug stays cushion-soft—can't

harden and run plate. Tasteless, odorless, cleaned in a jiffy—easily removed when replacement is needed. No more daily bother with "stickums." Get Snug® brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



Hospital Hospitality

They've flung the "No Visitors" sign away. You're convalescent, and so today Your friends and kin will be in to spread Bright rays of cheer round your hospital bed.

And they come in coveys, their greetings hearty. The room soon sounds like a cocktail party. There's Tim telling jokes to Beth and Sue. You can't hear the stories, for Jack and Lew Are drowning them out with yak about golf. So somebody carries your ash tray off, And your water tumbler soon follows after, Which nobody notes, with the talk and laughter.

For cheer is spread like a taxpayer's gold, Though a medicine dropper wouldn't hold What's aimed at the bed and the wallflower in it, Who's feeling seedier by the minute!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbrnith



The neighbors sadly attended funeral services for the man down the block who had stepped off a curb and been fatally injured by a passing car.

"It's his wife I feel sorry for," said one mourner. "Still quite young and with three children."

"Well," said the neighborhood philosopher, "what could she expect? She knew he was a pedestrian when she married him."

—Frances Benson

The college youth had received his first assignment in his literature course and paid a rare visit to the library.

"I want a Shakespeare book," he said.

"Well, which one?" the librarian asked.

"William!" the youth shot back.

—Barbara-Jean Yonck

The Joker's on Us

Playing cards? We've pecks of them, At least a dozen decks of them— Red and green and blue and peach— Exactly 51 of each.

—Betty Billipp

The wife of a television announcer put her son to bed and told him: "Now, don't forget to say your prayers."

"Oh, Lord," the little boy mumbled, "please bless Mommy and Daddy, and give us this day our slow-baked, oven-fresh, vitamin-enriched bread."

—Jan Stoval

THE NEW 1962

Christmas Gift

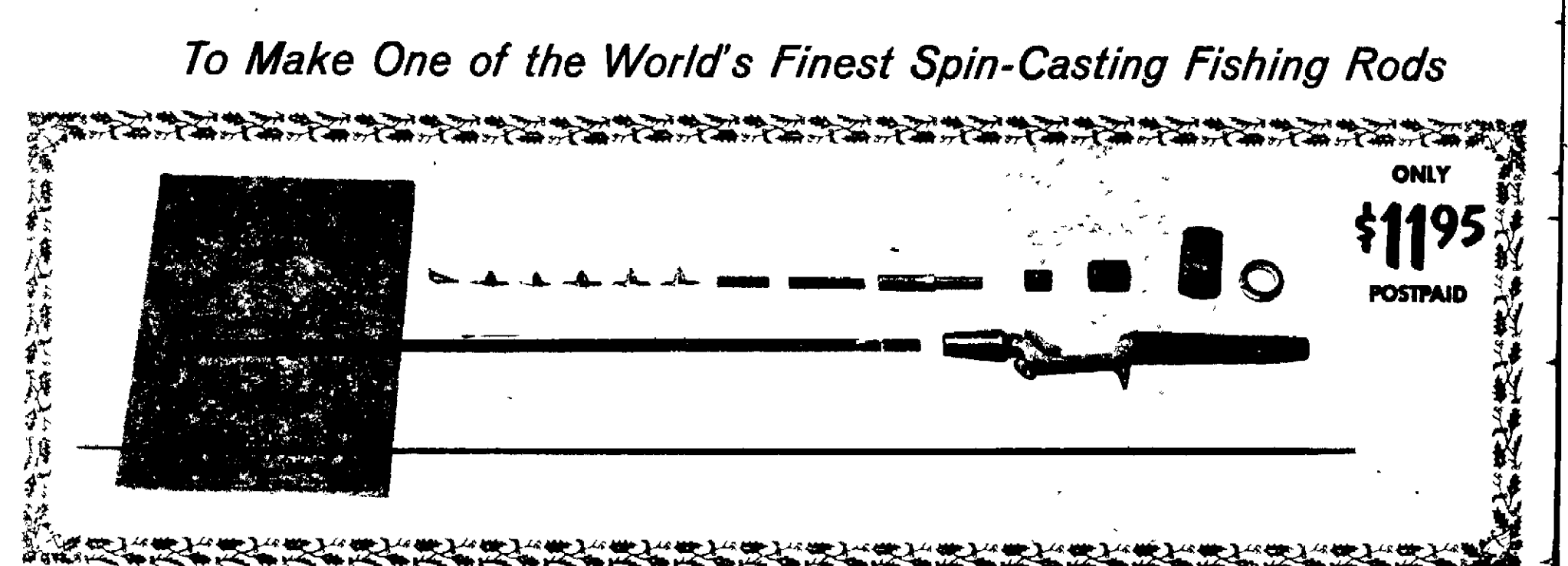
IDEA FOR MEN!

The Cameron Kit

To Make One of the World's Finest Spin-Casting Fishing Rods

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6 1/2 FEET LONG



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Spin-casting is today's most popular fishing method, and here is the feather-light, 6½-foot, tubular fiberglass rod specified by experts.

A FUN GIFT . . . EASY TO MAKE, A THRILL TO USE

A top quality, finely balanced rod like this is the proud, price-less possession of a few wealthy sportsmen. Now, all it takes is an evening's fun to complete the handsomest, fightingest spin-casting rod of them all . . . to enjoy the added thrill of fishing with the rod you made yourself!

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(A) The tubular fiberglass blanks for a 2-piece, 6½ foot rod combine light weight, structural strength, and maximum flexibility.

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(C) Five graduated guides (ordinary rods have 3 or 4) and tip are GOLD-PLATED STAINLESS STEEL for distinguished appearance and long wear.

(D) Matching gold-finish handle features expensive specie cork grip, with positive reel-lock.

(E) Rich gold pressure-adhesive tape.

(F) Emerald green nylon winding thread.

(G) Ferrule cement.

(H) Finishing varnish for rod and bindings.

(I) Simple how-to-do-it INSTRUCTIONS explain every step and assure perfect results.

ACTUAL SIZE

of lures as small as 1/16 ounce that this completed rod will cast far and accurately . . . the tiny lures that catch more fish because they most closely resemble the natural food of fresh-water game fish.

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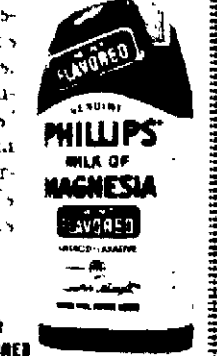
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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



Mrs. Greenwald follows her husband's advice. She first read to their son Evan at five months.

Start Reading to Your Child—Now!

Don't wait till Baby utters his first words—you and he will be missing a key time in learning and enjoyment

By HOWARD M. GREENWALD

IN MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, two young mothers were enjoying a neighborly chat when the sound of a passing train drew their two-year-old boys to the window.

Little Greg pointed and said: "Choo-choo." David said: "Look at the locomotive, Mommy." In New Shrewsbury, N. J., accountant Bill Grossman proudly showed his guests the accomplishment of his 17-month-old daughter. He flashed a set of alphabet cards and called off the letters one by one. With only one error, Frannie named the object pictured on each card.

David and Frannie have this in common: they have been read to regularly by their parents since they were nine months old. Child-development authorities believe their early facility with words may have been a direct result of this reading. Research indicates that exposing children to pictures and words on a systematic basis, starting long before they seem able to understand or are ready to talk, can have a dramatic impact on their speech development.

This advice comes from Dr. Orvis Irwin, research professor at Wichita's Institute of Logopedics and formerly with the University of Iowa child-welfare research station. "Don't wait until your child utters his first words or sentences before you begin reading," he says. "As early as the sixth or seventh month, start showing him pictures of things he sees around him. Recite rhymes. Get illustrated storybooks and pictorial magazines splashed with color. Mail-order catalogs are excellent; they contain pictures or drawings of almost every article used in our civilization. But whatever materials you choose to use, make an early start. Then stick to it."

Dr. Irwin has measured the effects of systematic reading to infants. He selected two groups of 13-month-old babies from nonprofessional families. The mothers of 24 infants, the experimental group, were instructed to spend 15 to 20 minutes each day reading stories and describing pictures from children's books which Dr. Irwin supplied. The second group of infants was not read to systematically. The result: several months after the program started and for a year thereafter until it ended, the speaking ability of those children who had been read to regularly consistently exceeded that of the second group.

"We often consider," says Dr. Dorothea McCarthy, professor of psychology at Fordham University, "that children who talk and read very early are specially gifted. But many other children may have similar abilities which go undeveloped because no one bothers to present a stimulating environment soon enough. Reading to children in the

very early months and years of their lives is an important part of that environment."

Even if exposure to words and pictures does speed an infant's speech development, why push him? What's the rush? some parents ask. Child-development authorities do not think this constitutes "pushing." They say that bright pictures and simple words are fun for children, not work; that the sooner a child can understand and communicate with the world around him, the greater will be his capacity to enjoy it and learn from it; that children will be better able to get across their needs to their elders.

Parents may also ask what reading can do that talking cannot. Spontaneous conversation lacks visual aids. It is subject to a mother's moods, her work schedule, the demands of other children; a father's time with his youngsters generally is limited.

What time of day to read to a child and for how long are matters of choice. Some parents may set aside a few minutes early in the morning, before the entire family awakens. Others will convert a morning or afternoon play period into reading time. Most parents, however, will find it convenient to read to their children at bedtime.

THE LENGTH of each session will vary widely with a child's attention span. Quit when he gets restless or stops looking. If you don't, he may soon consider the whole business a chore. How you read also matters.

"If you mumble the words or speak shrilly," says C. K. Thomas, speech professor at the University of Florida, "your child may imitate that when he begins to talk. If you read pleasantly, distinctly, and are relaxed, his voice will pattern itself after yours."

A final suggestion from the experts: don't arbitrarily reject reading material because it seems "too advanced." Researchers have found that when they returned to "advanced" books which children had been exposed to before they were verbal, the children recognized and were able to identify material they had not seen or heard since.

When you begin reading to your infant, don't expect an immediate reaction. There may be none. But very soon—much sooner than you expect—you will know that your time has been well-invested. Your child's hands and feet will move excitedly. He will mimic a facial expression of yours or of a storybook character. Some pictures and word rhythms will provoke delight, others puzzled frowns.

Before you know it, your child will point excitedly to the picture of a saucy little terrier, you will be saying delightfully—"Doggie, how-wow," and the wonderful process of learning will be under way.

When **BACKACHE** Makes Your Life Miserable... Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief, often means an active life with freedom from pain.

INSIST ON **DeWitt's Pills**



"Might as well go back to the barracks"

There's nothing lonelier than wandering among crowds of strangers hearing strange tongues... alien customs. Ask any GI. Then think of what it means to these young Americans—so far from home—to have a USO nearby, where there is understanding, spiritual help... an atmosphere of home. In addition to its clubs, USO entertainers bring laughter to GIs the world over. But there are 2,750,000 GIs today. Over half are under 25. The USO wants to reach them all... build more USO's. But it takes money. Yours. No matter where he is, no GI should ever have to wonder...

"Does anybody know I'm here?" Support the USO through United Fund or your Community Chest.



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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

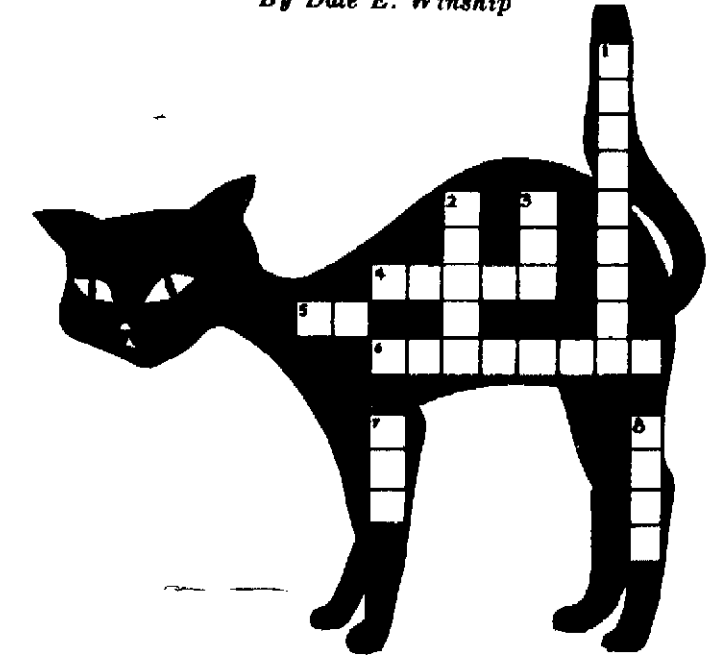
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

A Halloween Scaredy-Cat

By Dale E. Winship



- October 31
- What a witch rides through the sky.
- This puzzle is inside a black —.
- Spook
- Trick — treat
- What jack-o'-lan-
- terns are made from.
- Are orange and black Halloween colors?
- What you wear over your face with a costume.

Answers: 1. Halloween; 2. broom; 3. cat; 4. ghost; 5. or; 6. pumpkins; 7. yes; 8. mask.

Let's Draw a Duck By Ann Davidow

First we draw a rocking "D," Sloping toward the right, you see.

The curve starts upward in the air. (Our figure's like a rocking chair!)

A circle perches on the top. Two lines below act as a prop.

Now add details as in the model. Can't you see the ducky waddle?

"Who likes a girl with a red, runny nose?"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through day after day of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible! Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:—

1. Turn off running nose—fast.
2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.
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So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

FAST-ACTING VICKS Theracin

DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS



You need not walk alone! RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE, INC.

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Only Blue Jay can make this 3-day guarantee. Relieve pain fast. Be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

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Here's what artist-educator ANN DAVIDOW says about her book, "Let's Draw Animals!"

HIGHER EDUCATION

KEEP IT BRIGHT

"Let's! Let's find out together that it's simple to draw in steps—even more fun if the steps are also tricks, set to rhyme. So let's!"

Order this big bookful of fun for your children... or for a unique gift. It contains 80 of the bright "Let's Draw Animals" features our young FAMILY WEEKLY readers enjoy each week, with all new drawings and rhymes. Yours for only \$1.00 postpaid with paper cover; deluxe edition \$2.50 in handsome, long-wearing binding of quality Library Cloth. Hours of fun and complete satisfaction guaranteed, or return book for full refund.

YOUR "3RD TEETH" HOLD TIGHT!

End nuisance of rocking, sliding plates with PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Grips your "Third Teeth" (dental plates) solidly, like a natural set. Puff on from new plastic squeeze bottle.

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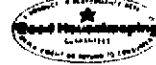
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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL®. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL tablets simply make the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 55 common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion, holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security, in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO., Box 280J Elmira, N.Y.**

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FOREST FIRES

AND YOU!



Did you ever wonder about forest fires and why Smokey Bear tries to keep them down? SMOKEY says that every forest fire costs too much. Just putting out last year's fires cost more than \$100,000,000, and it came right out of your pocket. What else did you lose?

You lost timber, millions of feet of it—timber that won't be there when you want to build your new home or put up a summer cabin.

You lost birds, animals, and fish, that add so much to your outings.

You lost priceless scenery, and recreation areas that are needed now more than ever.

Worst of all, you lost soil and water—the lifeblood of our land. Burn off the cover of a watershed, and the sure result is soil erosion, and destructive runoff of water, flooding our towns, silting our reservoirs. Water—most precious of all resources—wasted through carelessness!

Could a "Heart Detective"



Doctors in Framingham, Mass., seek early detection via series of blood-pressure tests (left), blood samplings, and X rays.

"Of the hundreds of articles I've written," says this author, "this was the toughest; yet it had to be done as a warning to other women, other mothers of kids like my own"

ON THE BALMY evening of March 27, my wife and I were vacationing at a beachfront motel in Sarasota, Fla.

As Rita sat back reading a novel, she suddenly felt nauseous, rose, and walked unsteadily toward the bathroom. At the door, she uttered an almost inaudible moan, then collapsed, unconscious. I sprang to her side and carried her to a bed. For a moment she revived, put a hand to her chest, and winced as if in pain.

I phoned for a doctor. Luckily, Dr. Rudolph Garber lived just a few blocks away. He arrived within five minutes. After feeling Rita's pulse and applying his stethoscope, he summoned an ambulance.

"Is it a coronary?" I asked Dr. Garber. He nodded. "Almost no pulse or heartbeat." Rita evidently overheard his remark. "Isn't this silly of me?" she whispered.

On the way to the hospital, trailing the ambulance in Dr. Garber's car, he told me: "We're lucky if your wife gets there alive. She has an acute myocardial infarction." (That's a stoppage of one of the large arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle.)

For five hours, Dr. Garber and two nurses used every known technique to keep my wife alive. The end came shortly after midnight.

I found it impossible to believe. There hadn't been the slightest warning that something was wrong. Rita, at 53, seemingly had been in excellent health. That pleasantly sunny day on the beach, she had been cheerful and vibrant as always, under no strain.

Next morning I asked Dr. Garber: "What do you think caused my wife's heart attack?"

He shook his head. "We don't know." Since then I've wondered: could Rita's sudden death have been averted somehow? If she had been prone to heart disease, could doctors have detected the "heart-attack type" and done something about it?

Like most women, Rita had thought of heart trouble as a "man's disease." Such magazine articles as "How to Protect Your Husband's Heart" had inclined her to worry about me, not herself. Presumably other women also are exposing themselves to heart attacks.

As a medical writer, spurred by the devastating loss of my wife, I decided to find out what science has learned

thus far about women and heart disease. After talking to leading heart specialists, I went to the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Md., the federal agency that sponsors more than 2,000 heart-research projects throughout the country. These are the harsh facts I uncovered:

Up to the age of 50 (or menopause), women suffer from various types of cardiovascular disease—but they seem to have a natural protection against dying from them. During her childbearing years, the female sex hormones (estrogens) apparently keep a woman's coronary arteries from hardening or thickening. Menopause is believed to remove this protection.

THUS, while up to the age of 50, men have a five-times higher death rate from heart disease than women, the ratio after that is almost even. In recent years, both acute myocardial infarction and angina pectoris have been as common in women as in men.

Sudden death, as in my wife's case, occurs in one out of six heart fatalities. For these, and other types of coronary heart disease which can be helped only partially by treatment, the answer clearly lies in prevention.

"It is now possible," says Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of Chicago's Heart Disease Control Program, "to find out whether a heart attack is likely to strike—and prevent it. Susceptibility and proneness can be measured."

Through the National Heart Institute and the American Heart Association, the multifaceted nature of heart trouble is being attacked by medical investigators or, as I call them, "heart detectives," from many directions. As part of their Heart Disease Control Program, long-range studies are going on with thousands of people in at least a dozen communities, including Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Claxton, Ga., Albany, N. Y., Tecumseh, Mich., and Framingham, Mass.

From such research projects, investigators can now point to the main factors that heighten the risk of heart disease. In effect, these may be the characteristic features in the profile of the coronary-prone:

1. High blood pressure (hypertension) affects twice as many women as men in the U.S. Over a period of years, if undiagnosed and untreated, it speeds up the deposit of foreign material in the coronary artery and, in time, can permanently damage the heart by enlarging it to the point where it can't function properly. With hypertension, the

Have Saved My Wife?



Periodic X rays reveal any heart enlargement.



The author poses with wife Rita in happier days.

By THEODORE IRWIN

chances of heart disease are increased sixfold among women aged 40-59; among men, the threat is less than half as great.

2. Danger is increased two or three times when, in addition to high blood pressure, an X ray or electrocardiograph shows enlargement of the heart's main pumping chamber, the left ventricle. This can be due to hypertension or to various forms of structural heart disease, medical experts say.

3. Diet, or more precisely the kind of fats you consume, may be an important influence. A number of medical authorities suspect that a high level of cholesterol, a fatty substance in the blood, is "associated" with heart attacks. At Framingham, Los Angeles, and elsewhere, it appeared that people with high cholesterol were about four times more vulnerable to heart disease than those with low blood fat. (Many experts, however, maintain there is no conclusive proof that changing dietary habits of fat consumption will actually reduce the peril of having a heart attack.)

4. Heredity increases susceptibility. If two or more members of your family have had heart disease, the odds are that you will develop it, too.

5. The study in Framingham shows a definite link between overweight and heart disease. Obesity boosts the hazard of myocardial infarction by about 50 percent.

6. The presence of diabetes is four times more common among women with acute myocardial infarction than among those in the general population.

7. Heavy smokers, according to combined reports from Framingham and Albany, "experience a threefold increase in incidence of myocardial infarction" as compared with nonsmokers. (The American Heart Association, however, believes that further research is needed over a long period for definite proof that smoking "causes" coronaries.)

Scientific evidence also is lacking on other suspected factors. Does stress or tension bring on heart trouble? Experts aren't sure. Significantly, however, a recent survey in San Francisco of 69 hard-driving, aggressive career women in competitive jobs disclosed that they had five to eight times more heart trouble than housewives of the same age.

Lack of exercise is being increasingly suggested by medical researchers as an important cause of coronary disease. One recent study showed that people in sedentary occupations had three times as many heart attacks as those who worked at hard labor.

I found it revealing, though sometimes mystifying, to

compare my wife's case with this picture of the coronary-prone. Rita's father had died of coronary thrombosis, her mother died of a stroke, and a young sister was the victim of rheumatic fever.

Rita smoked heavily and frowned on all forms of exercise. Yet she was not overweight, and if she had high blood pressure, diabetes, or enlargement of the left ventricle, she was not aware of it. Her cholesterol level had never been measured, although since she was just past menopause, she was particularly vulnerable.

COULD A "heart detective"—or any competent doctor—have warded off her fatal attack? Whatever the answer, I'm convinced that most women would be wise to take the simple preventive measures available to them.

Obviously, my wife was stuck with her heredity, but she could have accepted it as a hint to control or combat other factors, thus lessening her chances of a premature attack. A medical check-up, which she was always reluctant to undergo, might have detected hypertension. Then she could have been treated with any one of a variety of effective drugs to lower her blood pressure. With these and other medical tools, people with severe hypertension are living longer, and those with milder forms have fewer heart attacks.

If her doctor had found that Rita's blood cholesterol count was too high, she could have reduced it by changing her diet. Members of anticorony clubs in Chicago and New York have been able to drop their cholesterol levels by 10 to 20 percent.

Apparently, as was the case with Rita, many women are not even alerted to the symptoms of heart disease. "Women are often neglectful of themselves," Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, clinical director of the National Heart Institute, told me. "They should pay attention, for instance, to a chest pain in cold weather when they take clothes out to the line—it could be a sign of angina pectoris. Visual difficulties, dizziness, or a certain characteristic headache may reflect severe hypertension. Unusual shortness of breath, attacks of fainting, or prolonged palpitations (an irregular heartbeat) are other warnings."

Sudden death—"struck from the blue"—brings a chill fear of the unknown to the family of a victim who had been in the prime of life. But we should realize that it is within our power to do something that can prevent or postpone a heart attack.

I can't forget my wife's last words: "Isn't this silly of me?" It is my hope, in writing this painful article, that Rita's case can be an object lesson to all women.



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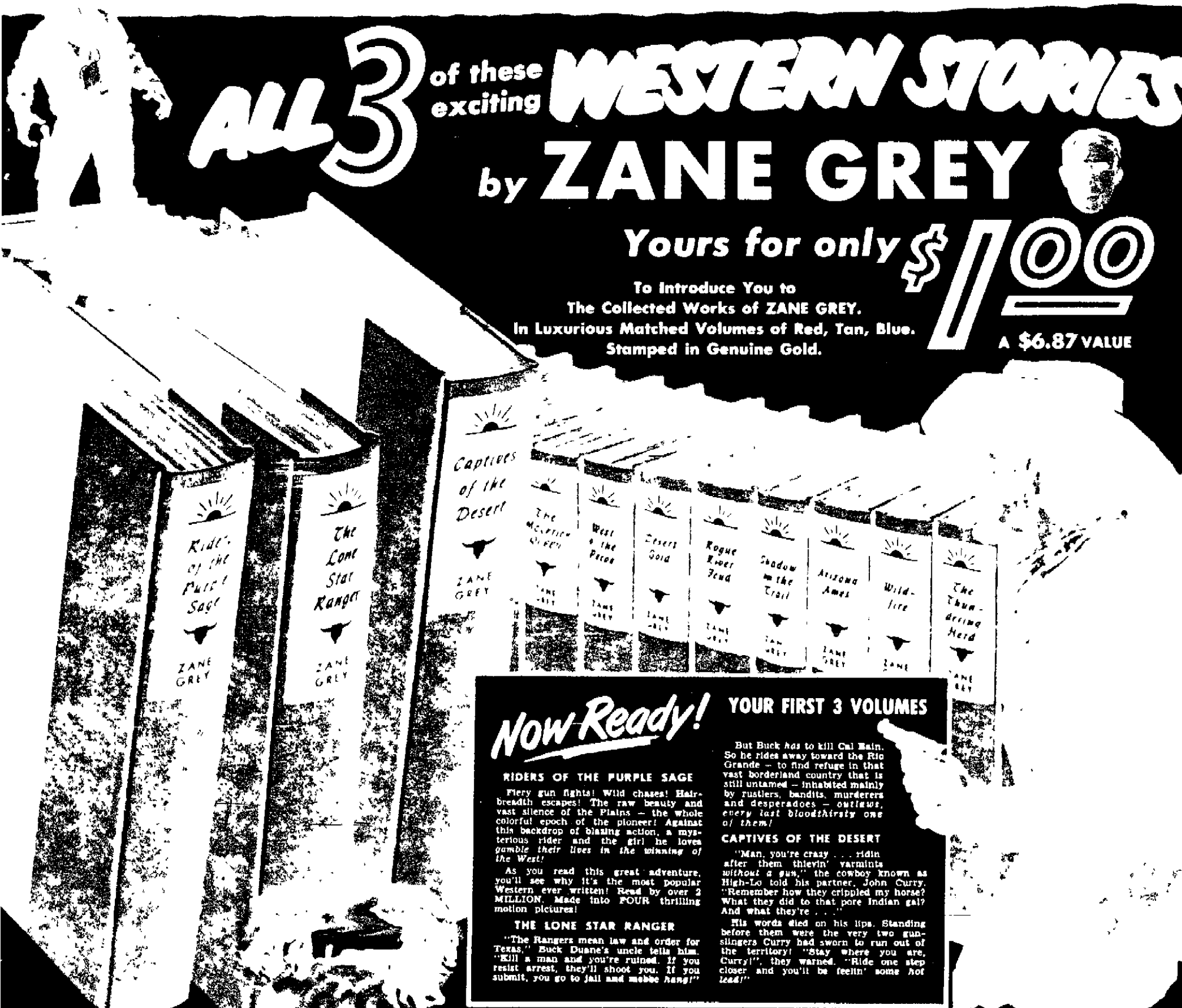
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"Man, you're crazy... ridin' after them thiev'ing varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Lo told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse? What they did to that pore Indian gal? And what they're..."

His words died on his lips. Standing before them were the very two gun-slingers Curry had sworn to run out of the territory! "Stay where you are, Curry!", they warned. "Ride one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"

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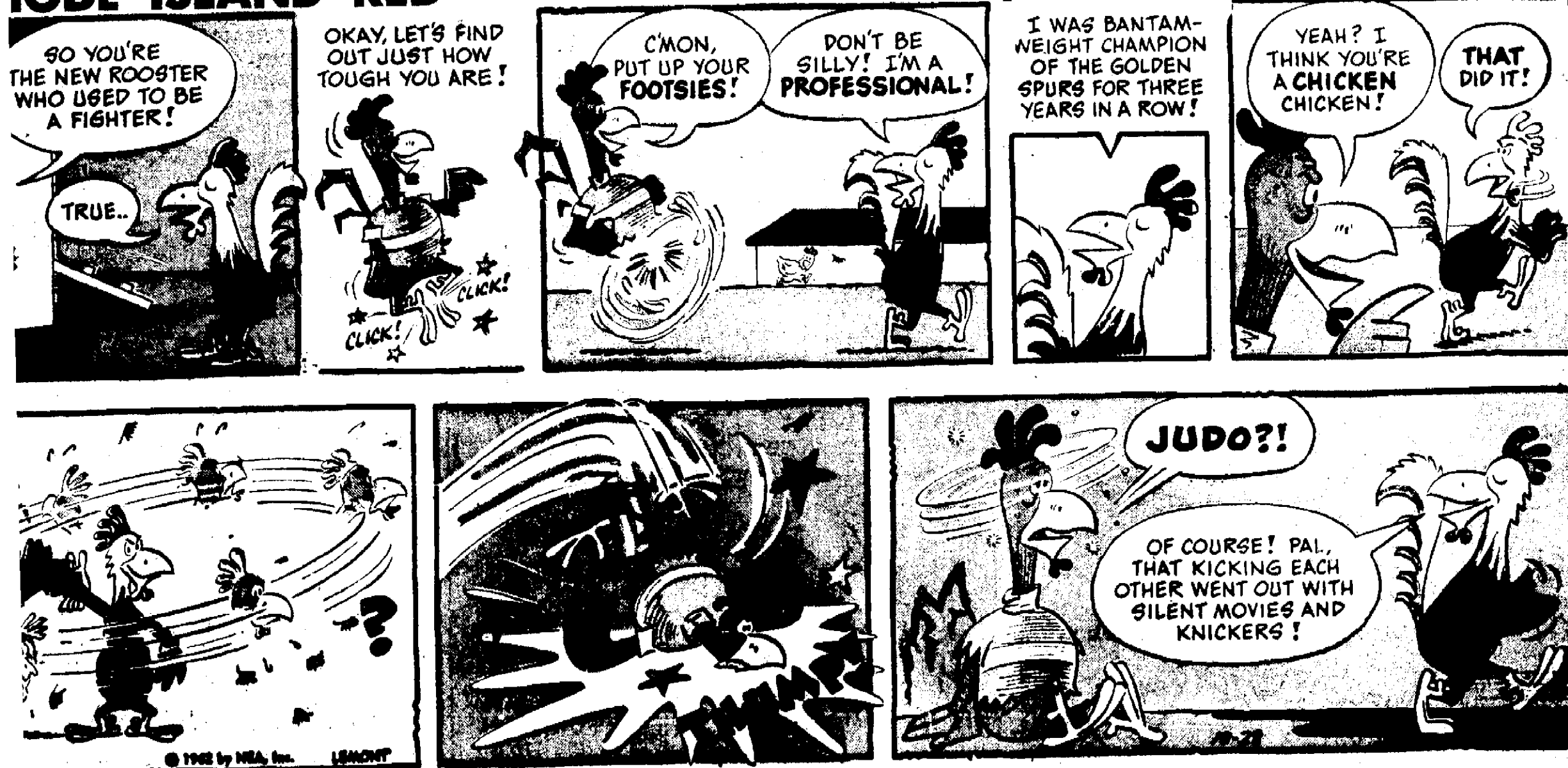
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962



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by George Lemont



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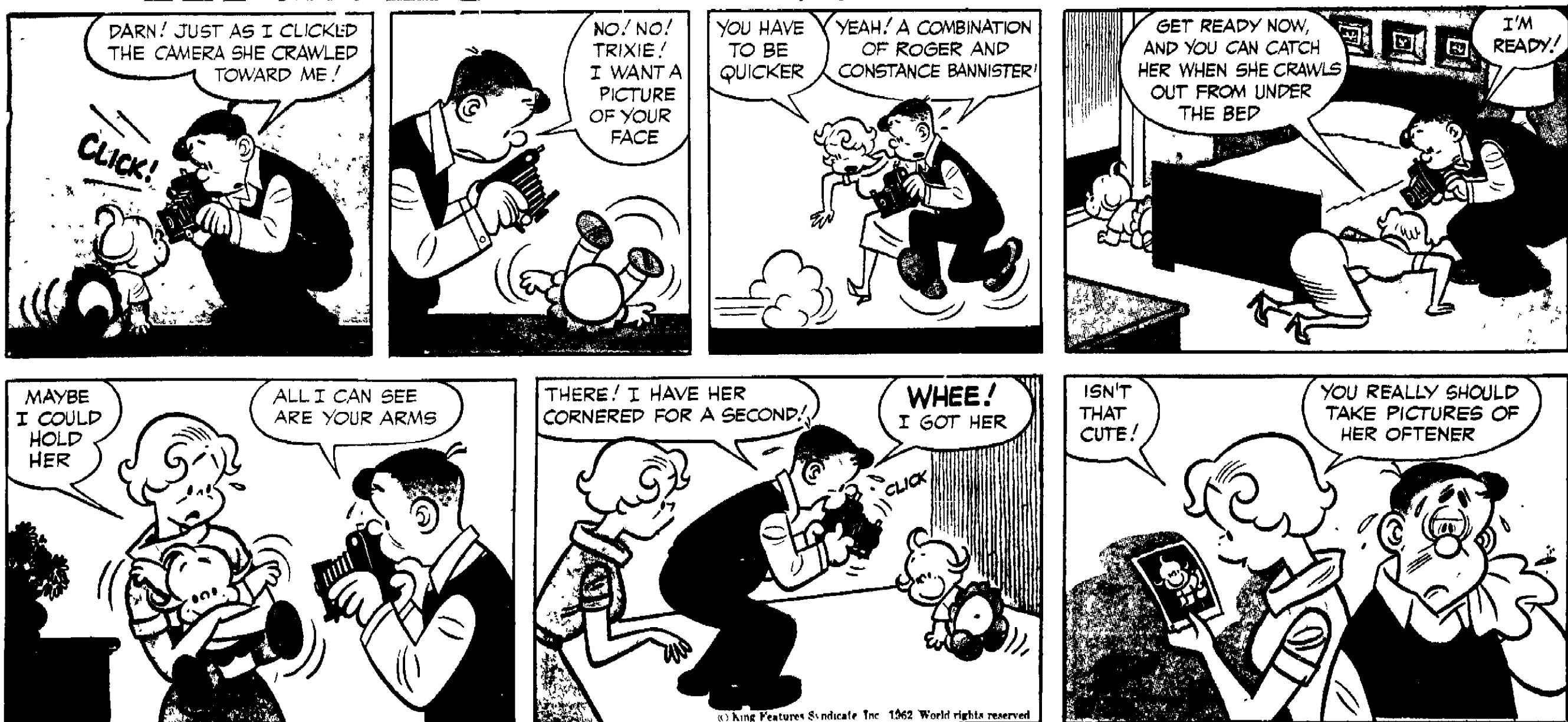
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By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



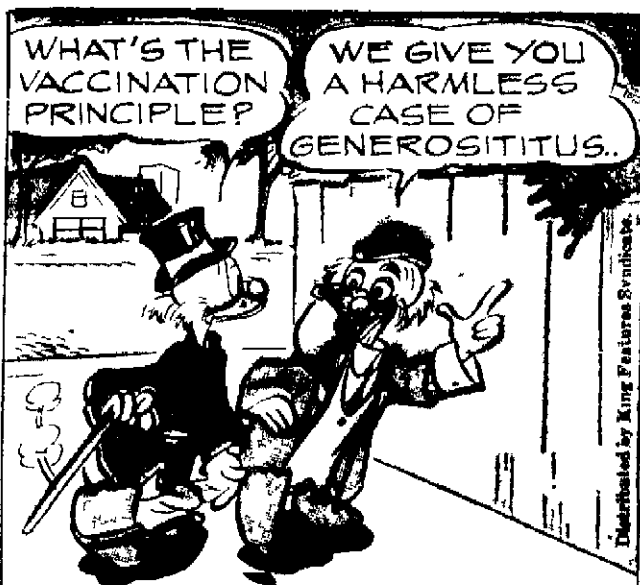
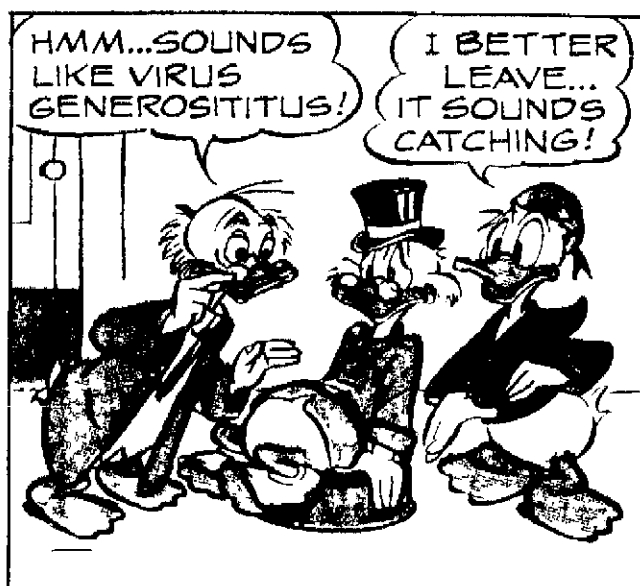
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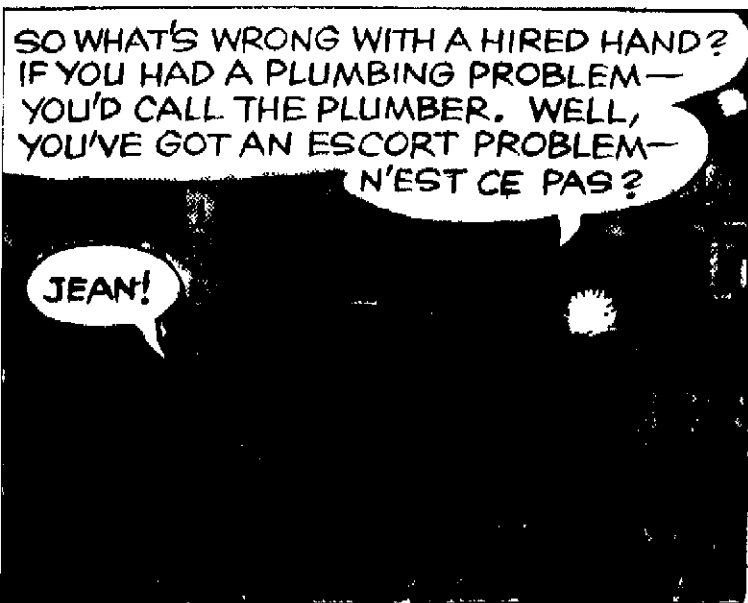
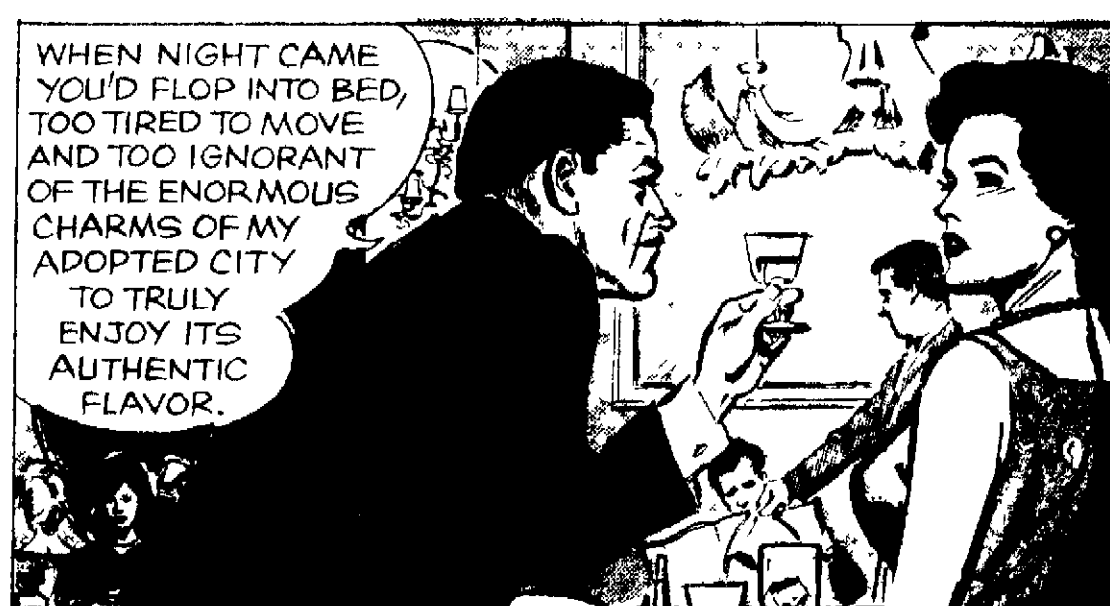
DONALD DUCK

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The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN DRAKE

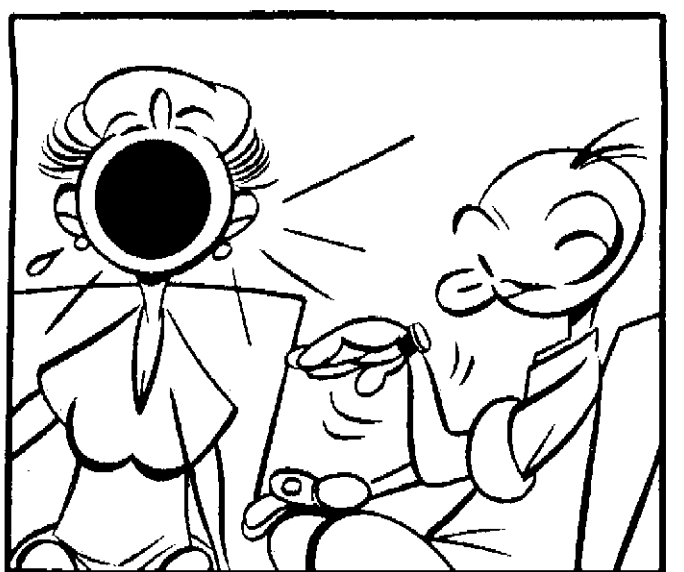
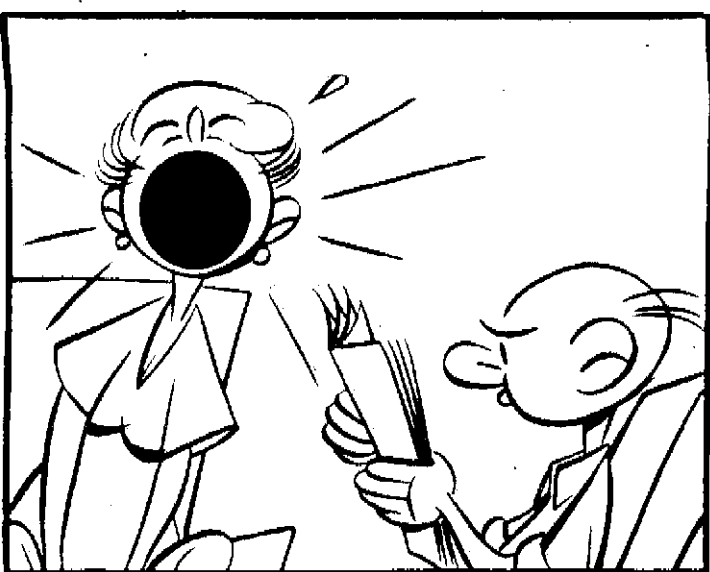
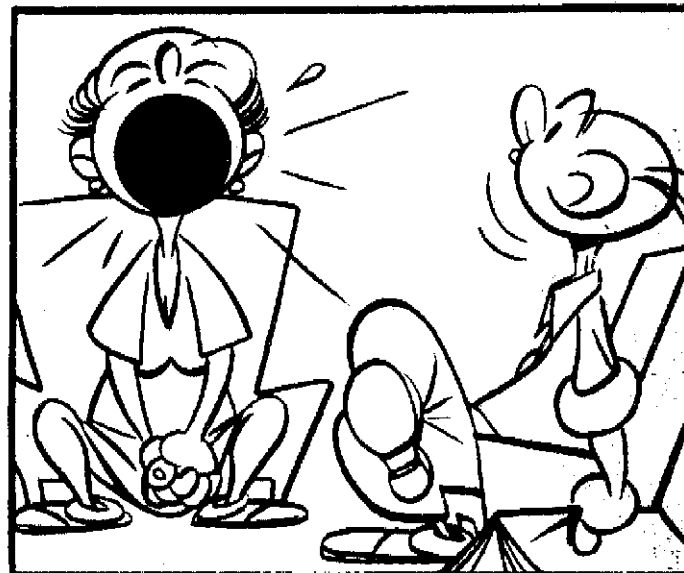
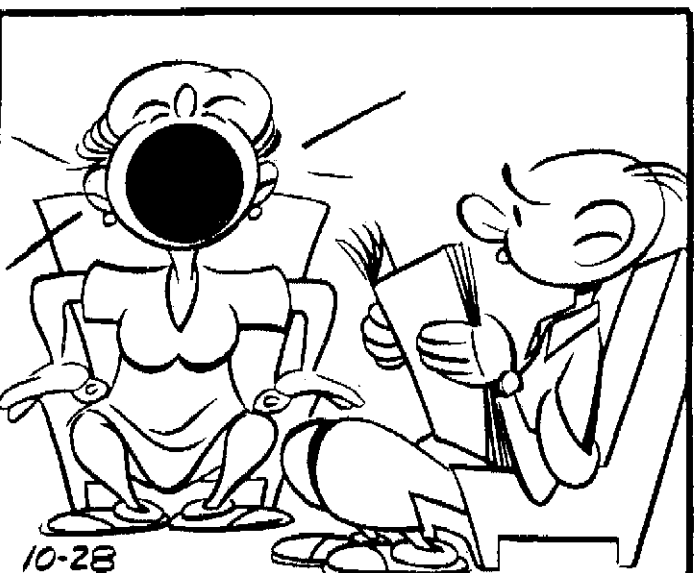
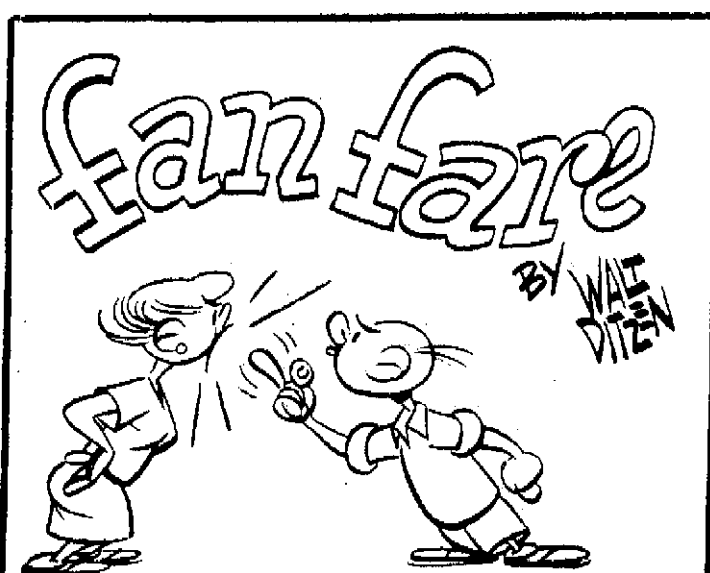
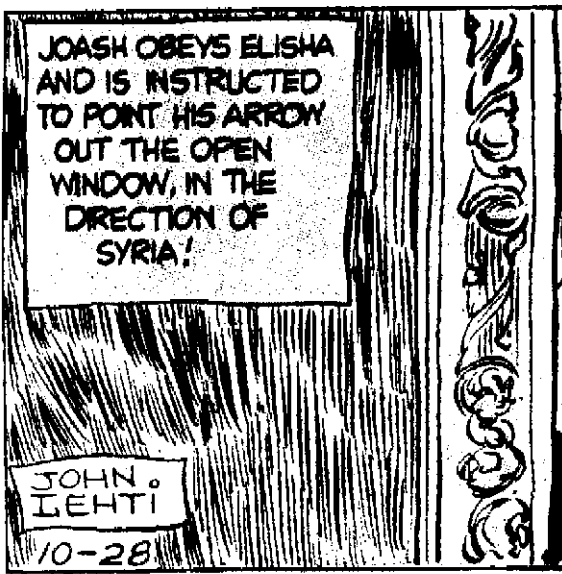


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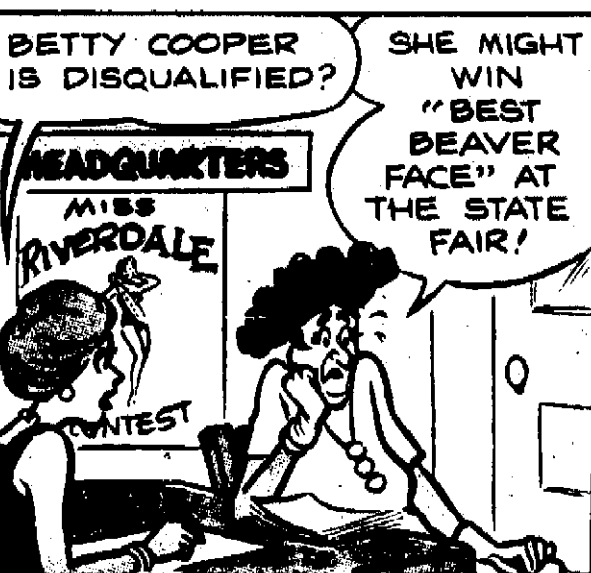
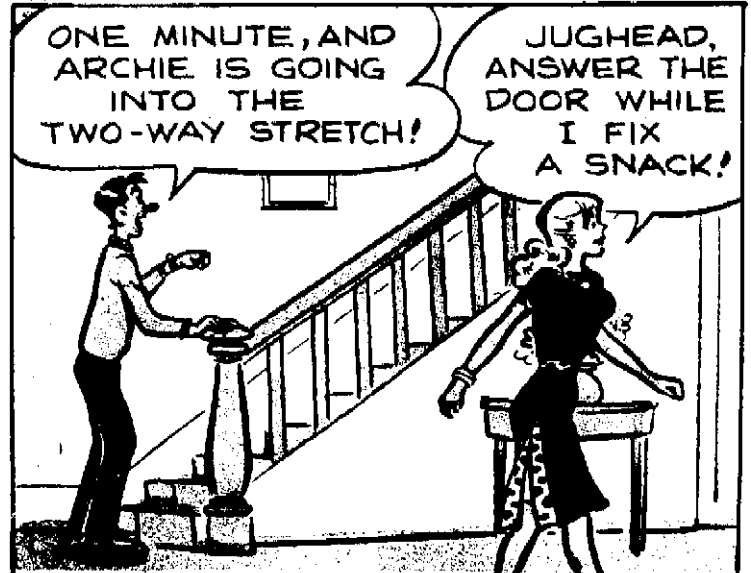
THE KING and the ARROWS

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ARCHIE

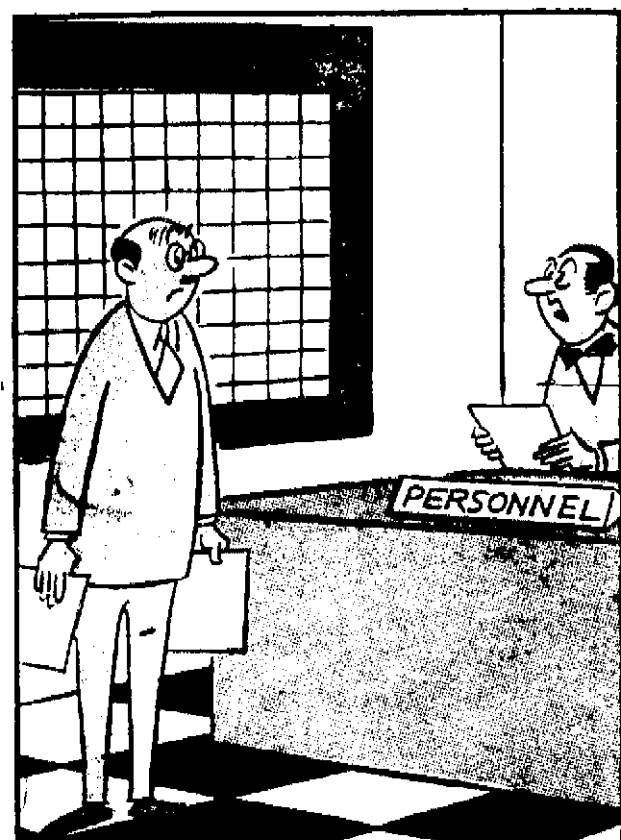
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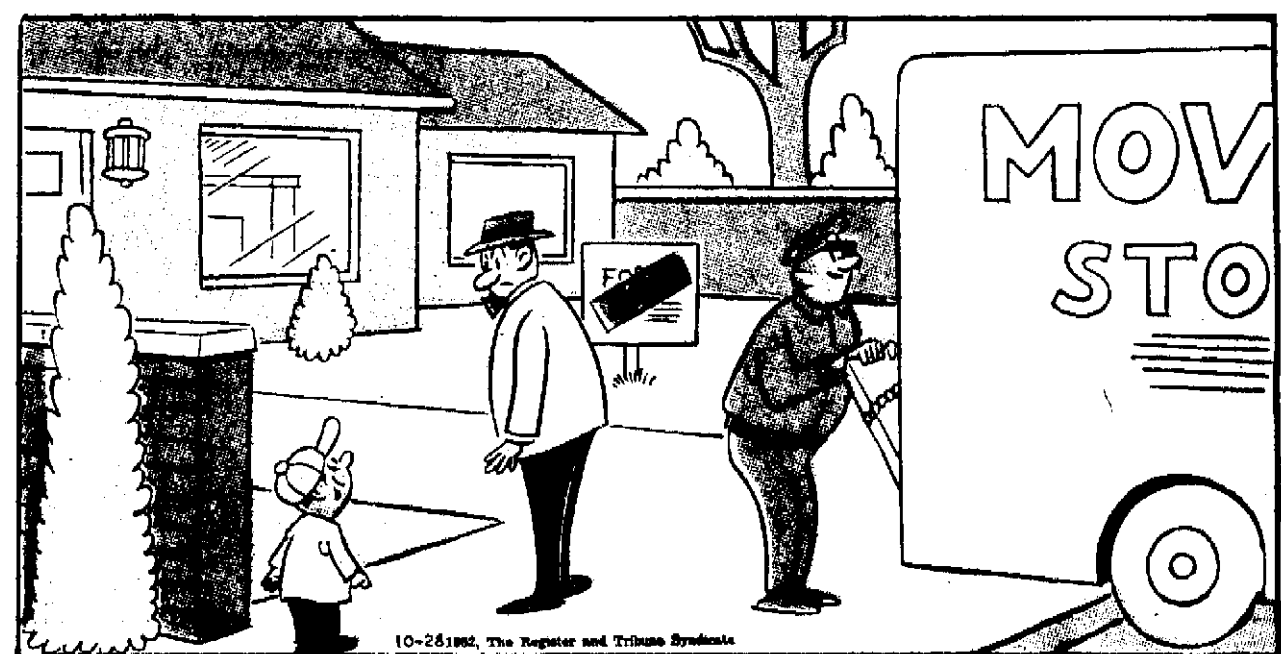
OFF THE RECORD by BOB



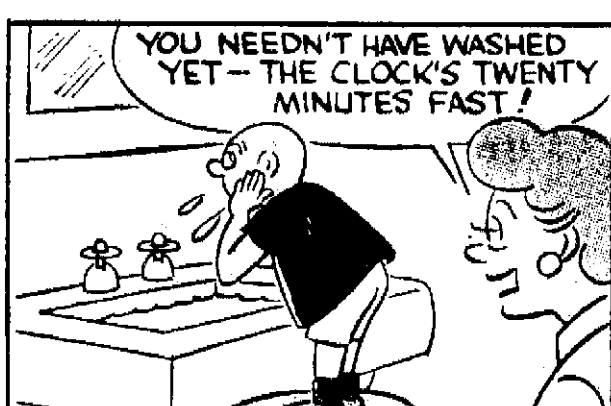
"Employee aptitude tests aren't 100 per cent conclusive, sir--there ought to be something your son can do."



"Next Tuesday all right?"

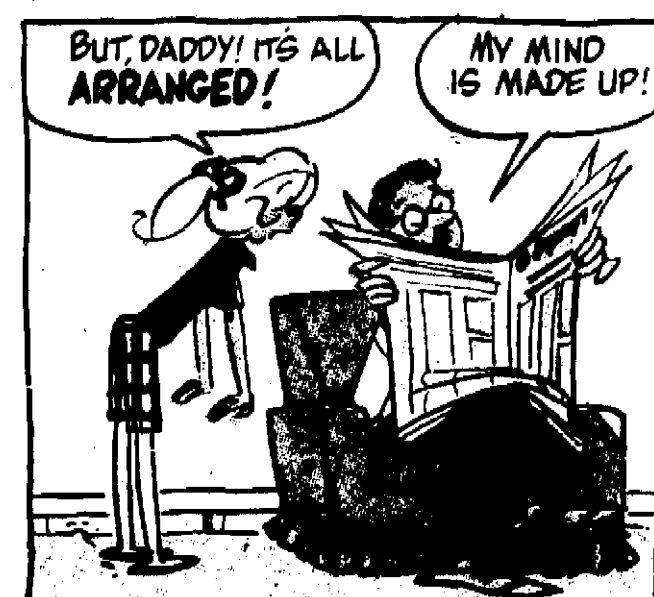


"Must be a nice house--somebody's always buying it."



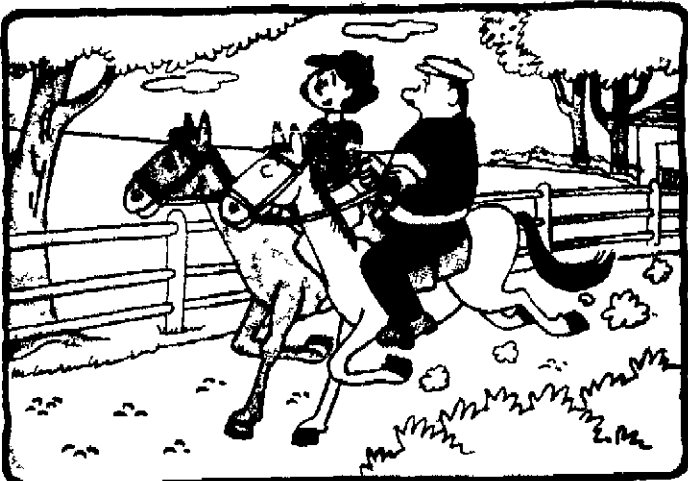
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY





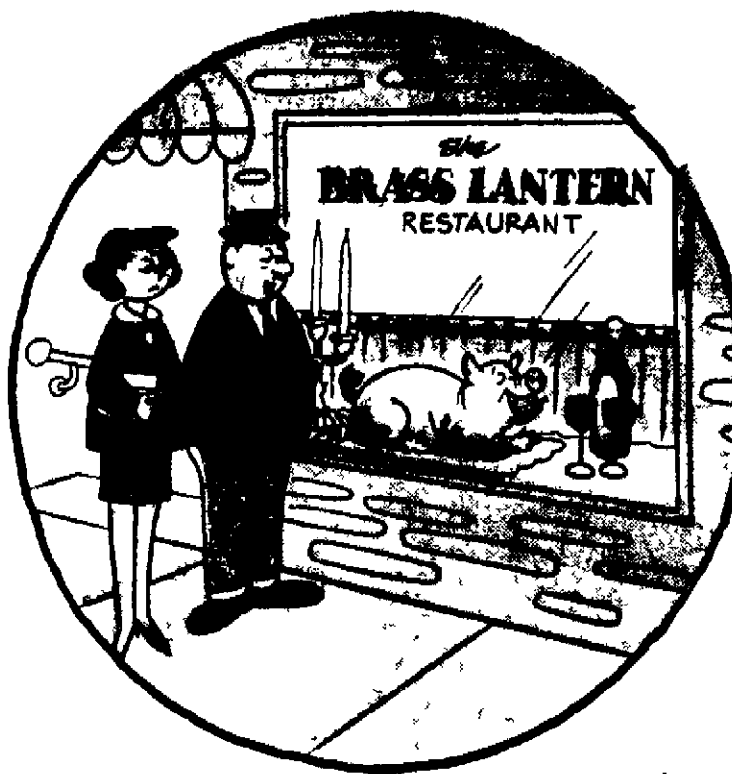
"Say, that's an attractive outfit! ... I like the way the knees of your pajamas match your eyes."



"It would be just our luck to get about five miles from the stable and run out of oats!"

The BETTER HALF

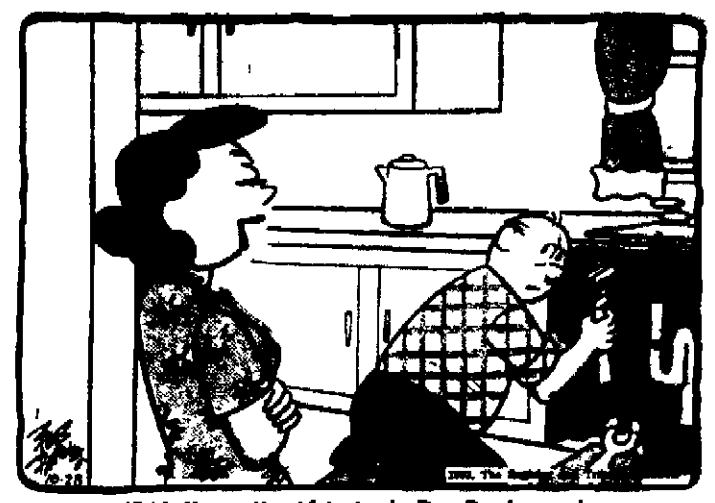
BY BOB BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"When the boys are in for poker tomorrow night, how about whipping up something like that for a little snack."



"Next I suppose you'll take to wearing hoop skirts."



"Well, well—if it isn't Dr. Parker, the famous drain surgeon."

BRINGING UP FATHER



JIGGS, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE CLAMBAKE TOMORROW

THAT'S RIGHT.. I CAN'T MAKE IT

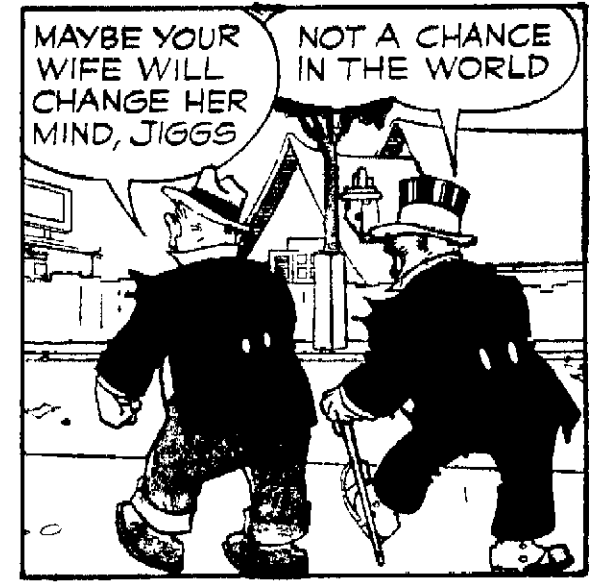


MY WIFE HAS BEEN VISITING HER MOTHER FOR A WEEK, BUT SHE'S COMING HOME TOMORROW



IT'S TOO BAD WE DIDN'T HAVE THE CLAMBAKE TODAY

YEAH..BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW



MAYBE YOUR WIFE WILL CHANGE HER MIND, JIGGS

NOT A CHANCE IN THE WORLD

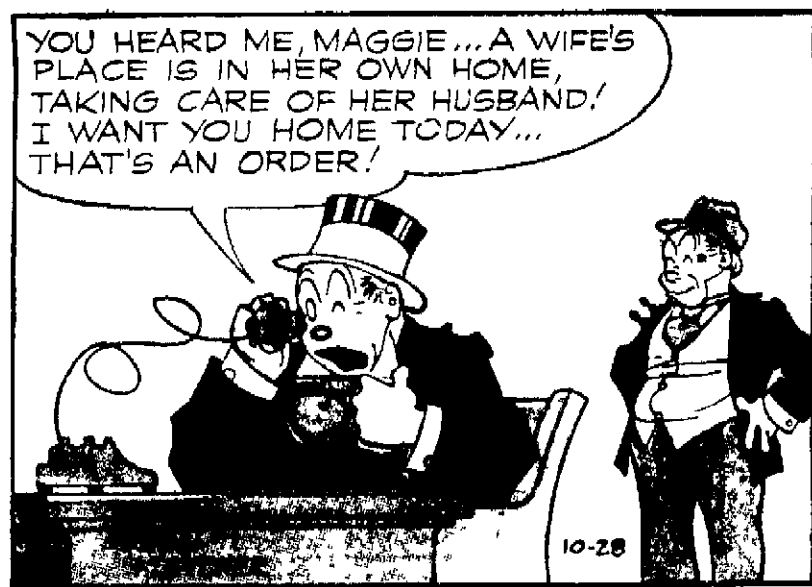


WHY DON'T YOU CALL HER UP AND TALK HER INTO STAYING ANOTHER DAY?

YOU DON'T KNOW MY WIFE



BUT YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN IDEA, PORKY! COME ON IN



YOU HEARD ME, MAGGIE... A WIFE'S PLACE IS IN HER OWN HOME, TAKING CARE OF HER HUSBAND! I WANT YOU HOME TODAY... THAT'S AN ORDER!



HUH? YOU ARE COMING TO THE CLAMBAKE, JIGGS?!

YEAH, MAGGIE DECIDED TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK!!

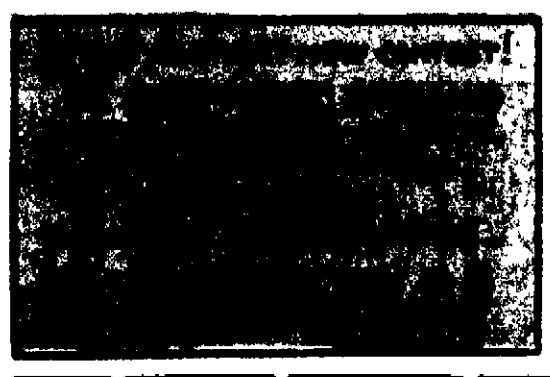
Uncle Nugent's

WONLAND

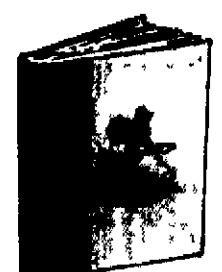
29-58-87-116-145-174-203-232
261-290-319-348-377-406-435-464

YOUR PROBLEM IS TO WRITE THE ABOVE SIXTEEN NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH SQUARE, SO THAT EVERY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN WILL TOTAL EXACTLY

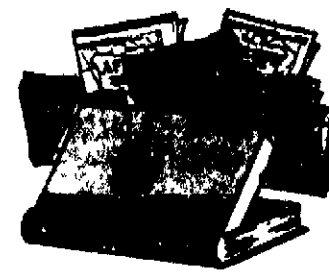
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ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PETS PLANTS AND ANIMALS



DELUXE MAP LIBRARY



HOW-TO BOOKS

CONTEST PICTURE

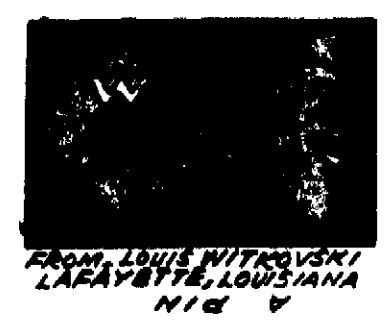
JOIN THE DOTS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER TO SEE WHAT THE MAGICIAN PRODUCED FROM THE HAT.

ALSO COLOR THE ENTIRE DRAWING.

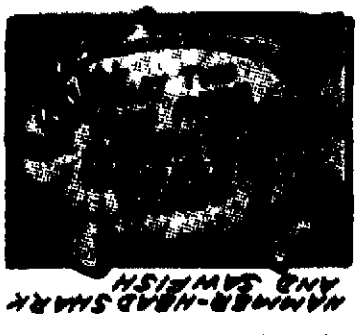
SUM FUN!

YOU WILL FIND THAT THE ADDITION IS CORRECT IF YOU TURN THESE MAGIC NUMBERS UPSIDE DOWN.

340
064
44813
43137



FROM LOUIS WITKOVSKI LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA



HIS MASTER'S VOICE

PRINT ONE LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL THE NAMES OF FIVE TOOLS USED BY CARPENTERS.

ERS
ERS
ERS
ERS
ERS

ACROSS FROM THE 708-464-59-377-406-435-464

ALBANS, BANCERS, MARRIAGES, CALLING CARDS, DIVIDERS

beetle bailey

by mort walker

ROCKY! IS THAT A SWITCH-BLADE?!

GIVE ME THAT KNIFE!!

AND DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU WITH ANOTHER ONE

LIKE YIKE! I FEEL NAKED WITHOUT MY BLADE!

WHAT IF SOMEONE'S MEAN TO ME?! HOW DO I SCARE THEM OFF?!

THE WHOLE WORLD HATES ME, AND I'VE NO WAY OF SHOWING THEM WHO'S BOSS!

WITHOUT A KNIFE I'M JUST LIKE ANYONE ELSE!

I GUESS THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO PROTECT MYSELF

(SIGH) I GOTTA START MAKING SOME FRIENDS

FRIENDS WITH KNIVES!

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NOOR WALKER

THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

I JUST LOVE PICNICS, DON'T YOU, MR. FLINTSTONE?

OH, BROTHER, CAN THIS KID TALK?

HAVE A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH!

D'YA LIKE PICKLES?

HUH?

DELICIOUS, AMBER! NOW UNCLE FRED WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A NAP! I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY CENTS IF YOU WON'T SAY A WORD FOR ONE HOUR!

...A WHOLE HOUR?

OKAY! 50¢

HO HUM....WELL, AMBER, YOU DIDN'T SAY A WORD....HERE'S YOUR FIFTY CENTS!

GEE, THANKS... NOW CAN I SAY SOMETHING?

SURE, HONEY.... WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO SAY?

© HANNA-BARBERA PROD.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SEEING THE FREIGHTER ANCHORED OFF THE ISLAND OWNED BY HIS FAMILY, LIEUT. MURCIA TURNS BACK—AND DISCOVERS STEVE AND CONSUERO ENCIRCLED BY THE ORIENTALS FROM THE FREIGHTER'S CREW... THE UNARMED PLANE DROPS A HANDIE-TALKIE RADIO TRANSMITTER...

I DUG YOU MOST, MI CORONEL CANYON!

...NOW I TWIST MY BOSS GENERAL FOR SOME BIG-TIME FIRECRACKING!

BUT, TENIENTE MURCIA, YOU WISH LIVE FIRE BOMBS FOR THESE PEOPLE AND THEIR VESSEL! WE DO NOT KNOW WHO THEY ARE!

PRECISELY, MI GENERAL! WITH ALL RESPECT...THEY TRESPASS UPON MY FAMILY'S ISLAND! MY SISTER AND AUNT ARE THERE! IF THERE IS NO HELP, I SHALL CRASH-LAND THIS AIRCRAFT, AND CORONEL CANYON AND I SHALL STAND AGAINST THEM!

AHORA! IT WILL BE AN EXERCISE!—SINCE THE WEAPONS WILL BE DROPPED ONLY UPON YOUR OWN PROPERTY AND THE OPEN SEA! IT SHALL BE DONE!

THESE VILLAINS SURELY CONTACT THEIR VESSEL BY RADIO!...

REQUEST THAT A FIGHTER AIRCRAFT TIE AN ENGINE HEAD ON A CABLE AND...

MEANWHILE—THE ORIENTALS CLOSING IN ON STEVE AND THE GIRL DO NOT KNOW THAT THE AIR COMMANDOS AND THEIR STUDENTS ARE COMING...

MY SUPERIOR, IT WAS NOT A GUN DROPPED FROM THE AIRPLANE

ONLY A RADIO

BUT THE AIRCRAFT WILL RELAY THE ALARM! WE MUST GET THE TWO ON BOARD THE SHIP

—AND THEY DO NOT NEED TO BE ALIVE!

STEVE KNOWS HE MUST NOW PLAY DESPERATELY FOR TIME—SO...

Jye-gwo wom ren-le! WE SURRENDER!

© 1964

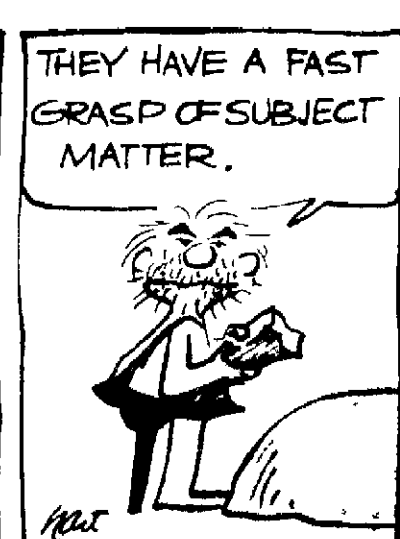
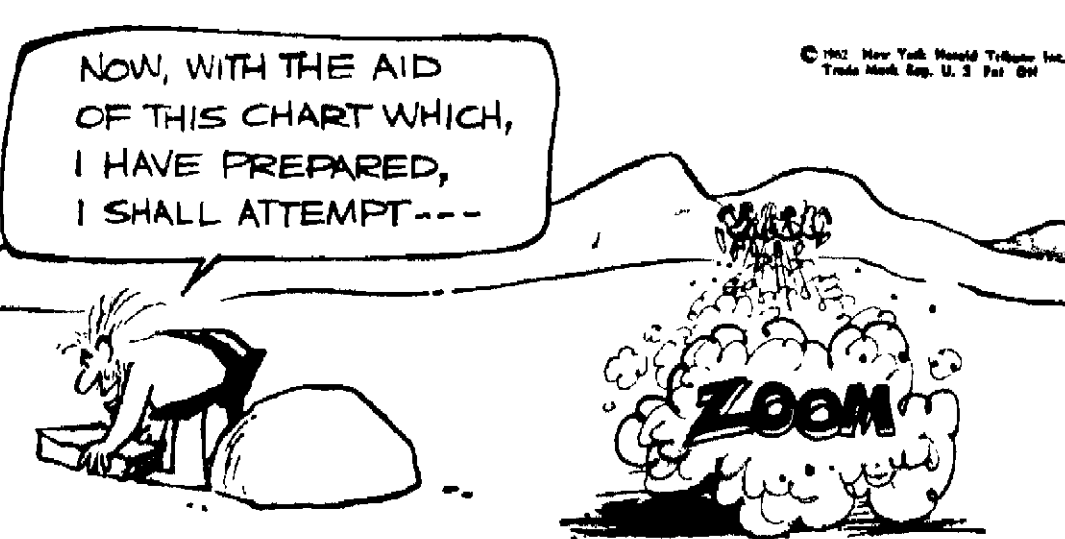
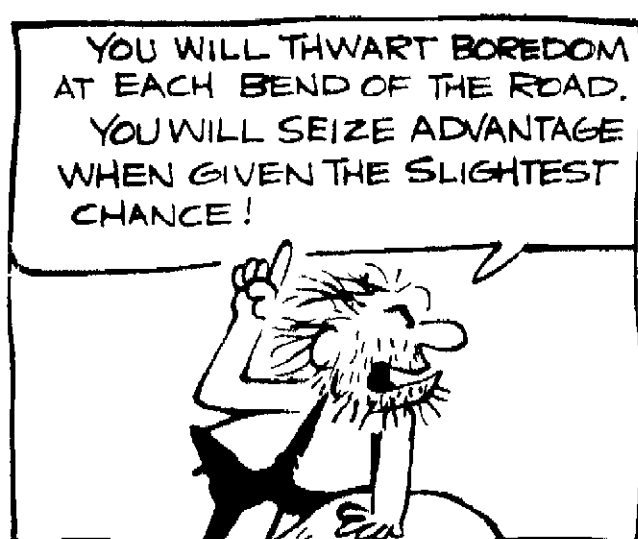
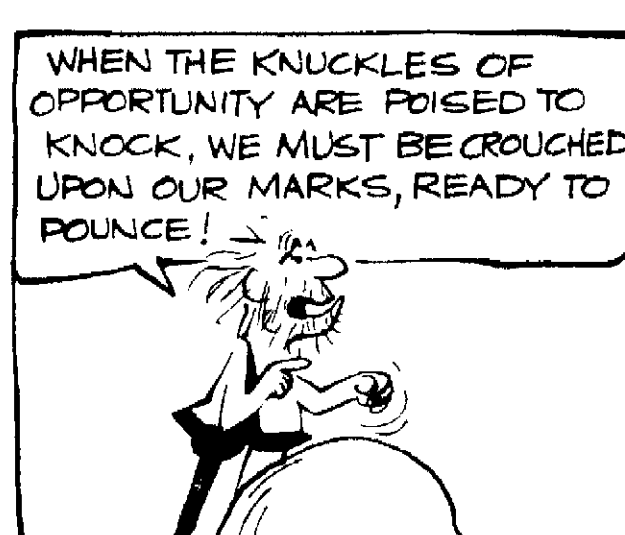
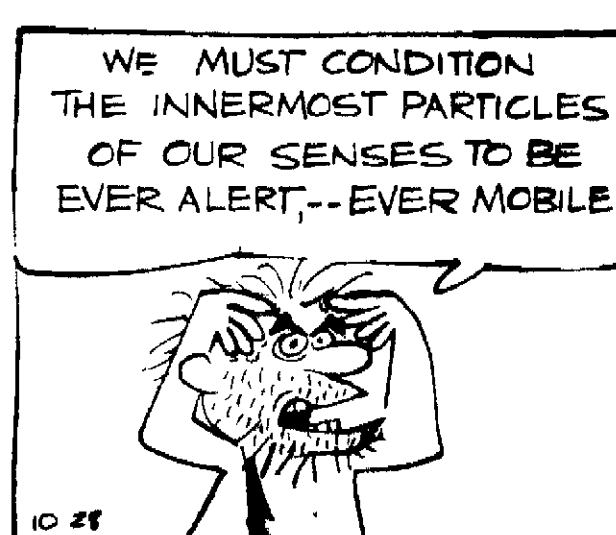
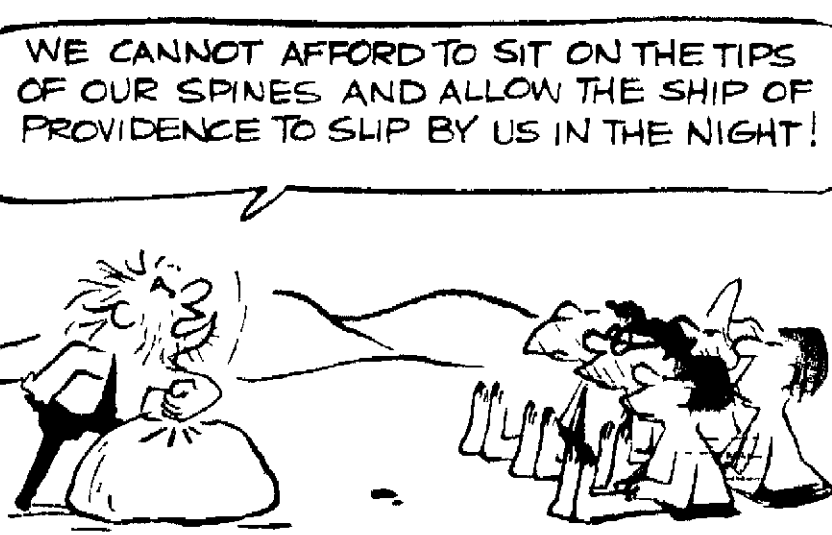
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



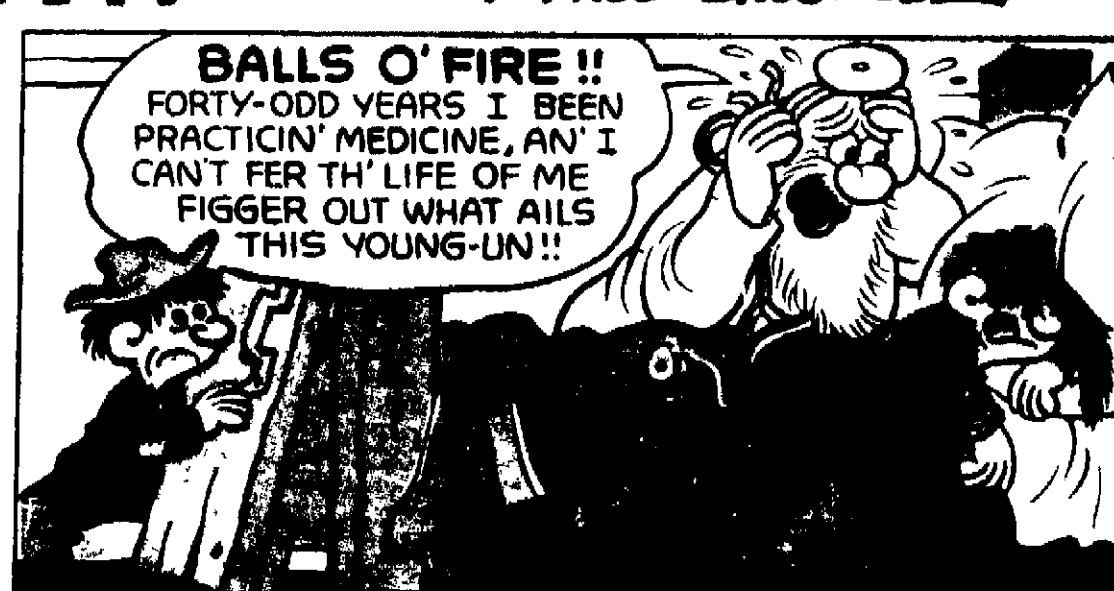
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



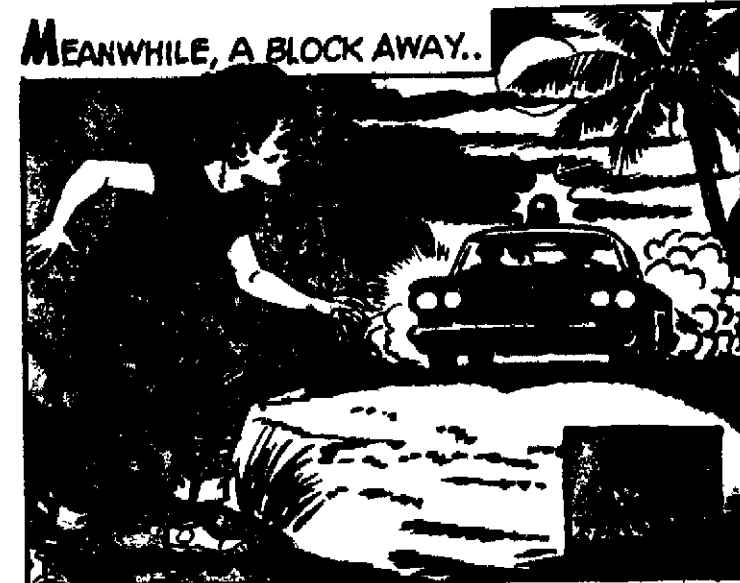
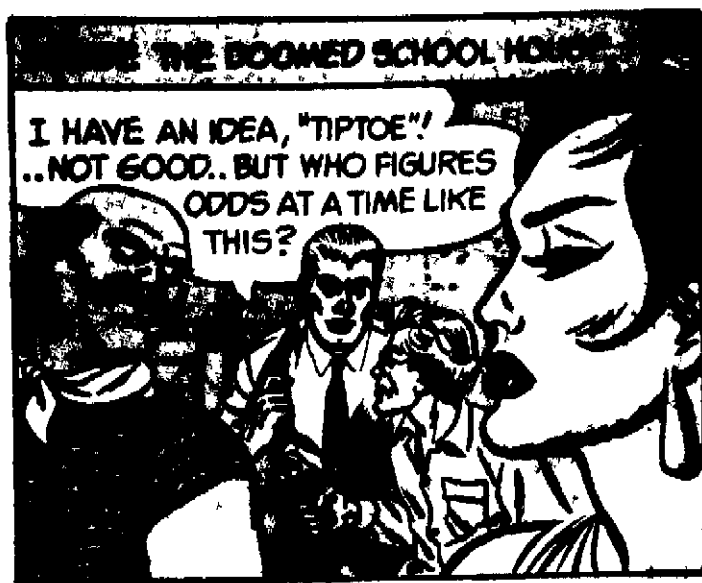
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



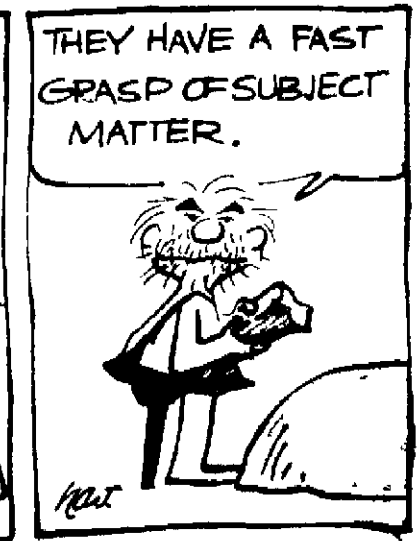
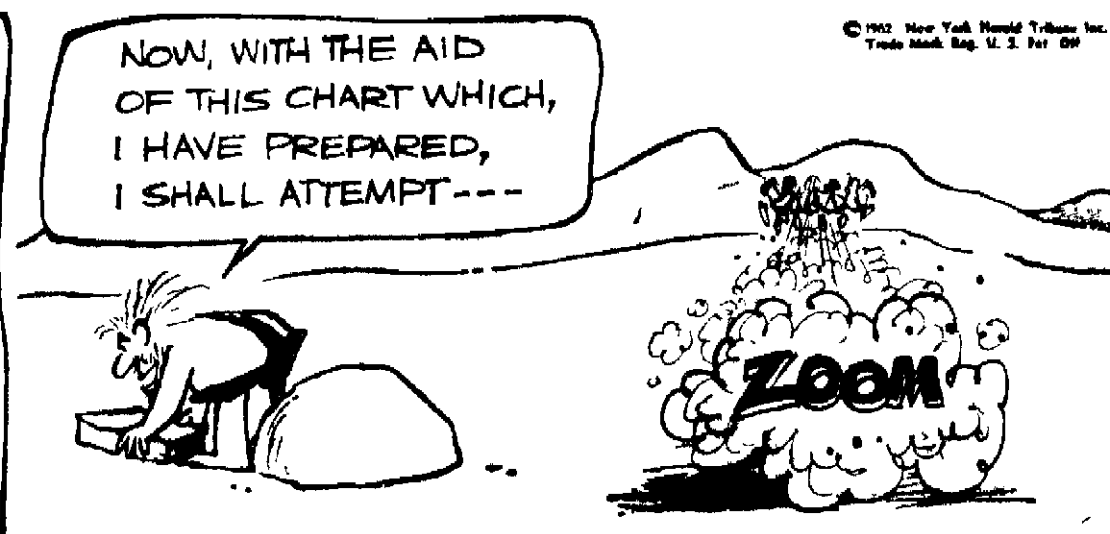
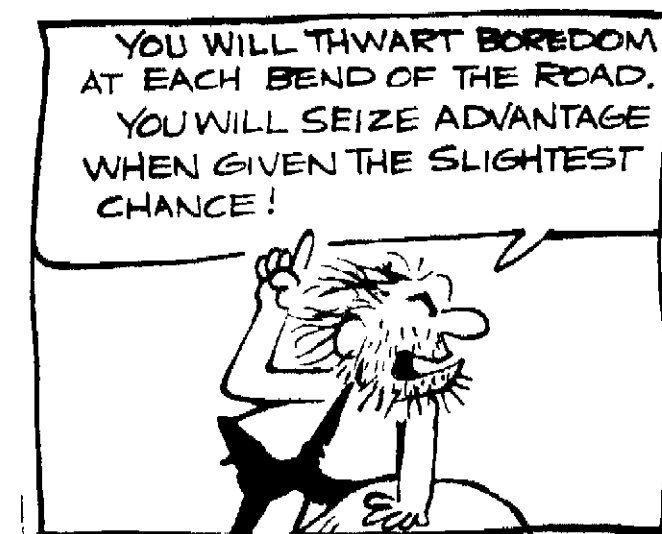
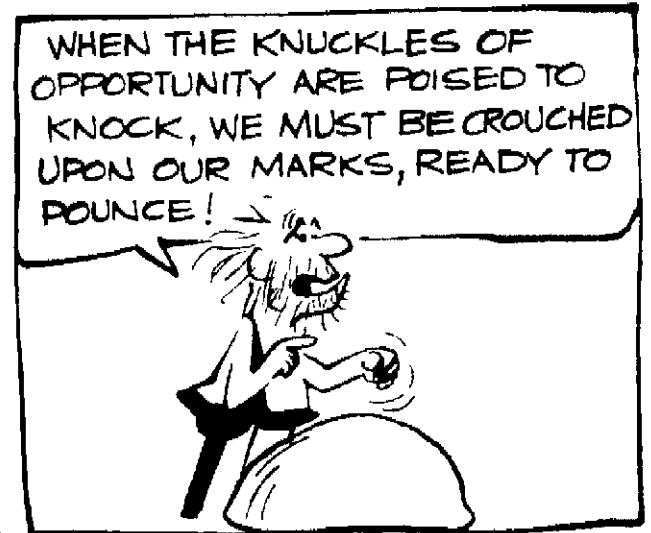
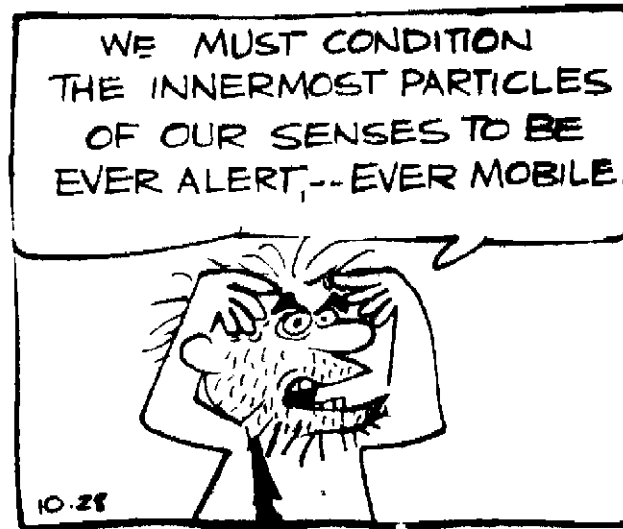
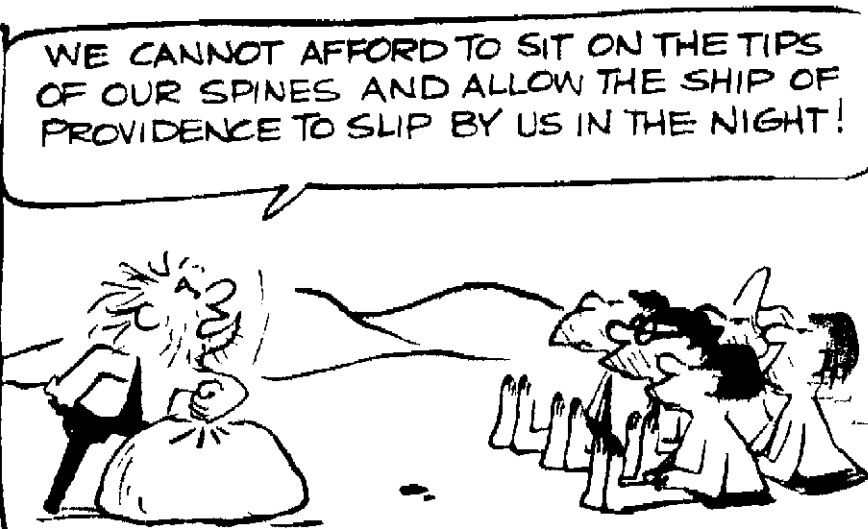
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